

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, JUNE 2, 1940



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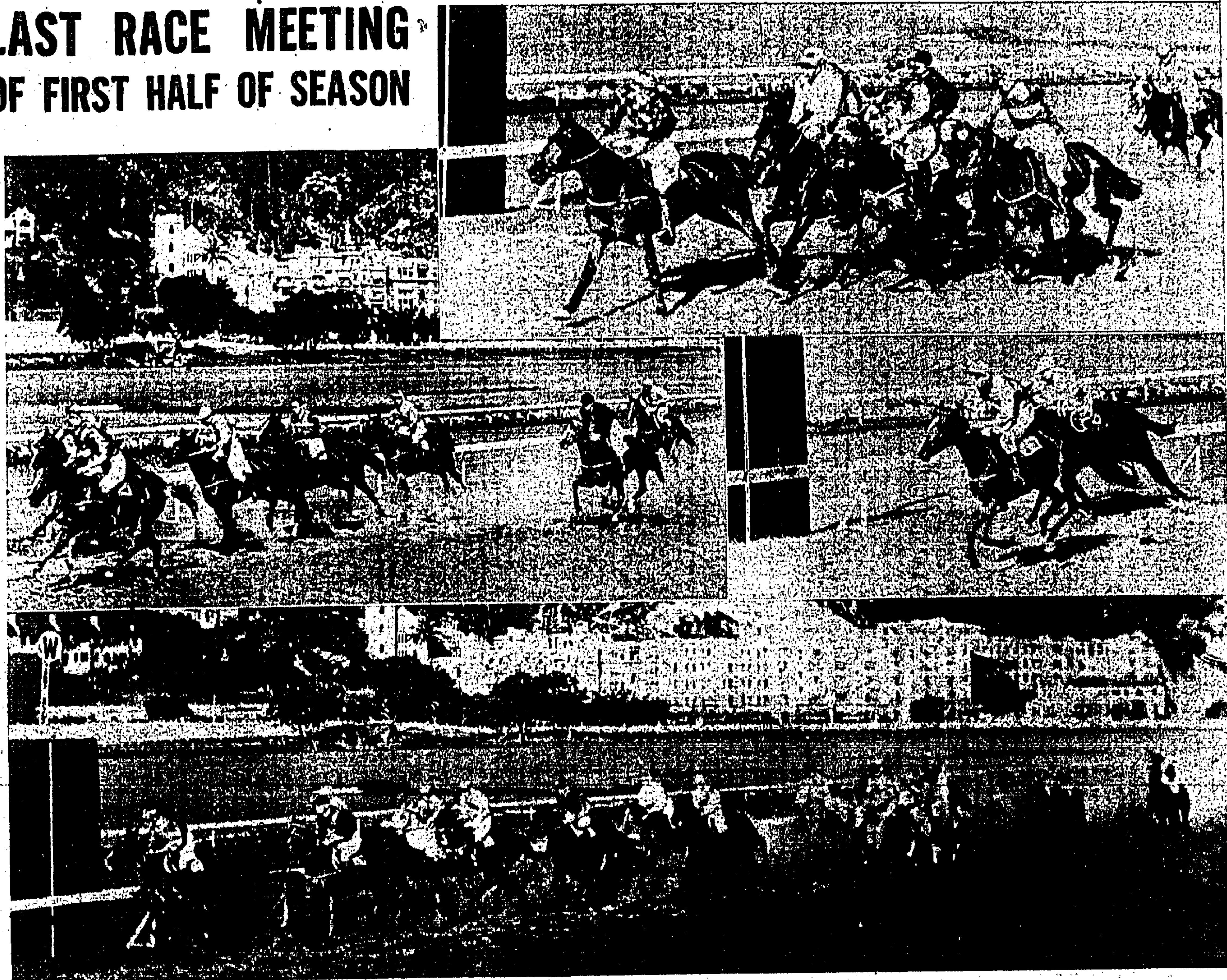
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LAST RACE MEETING OF FIRST HALF OF SEASON



The first half of Hong Kong Jockey Club's 1940 season concluded on Saturday last with a programme of nine events, all of which were unusually interesting. At top right Manetta's Talkative (Mr. Wei up) can be seen winning the West River Handicap by a neck from Jack O'Lantern (white colours), which beat Gold Coin (blinkers) by a head. Plet Hein, on the outside, was favourite and finished fourth. Talkative paid \$60.90 on the parimutuel and \$537.20 on the "Double"—Mr. Wei also rode Lancashire Chips, winner of the first leg of the "Double." At left Mrs. J. H. Taggart's Lancashire Chips (Mr. Wei up) is seen winning the Hervey Bay Handicap by a length from Connleber, which beat Ascot Day by half a length. Courting Eve (Mr. Fung is without his cap) was fourth and Melody Star, the favourite, was fifth. Lancashire Chips, which paid a win dividend of \$51.90, turned in a time of 59.2, one-fifth of a second inside its own record, but it was out at 10 lb. below weight for inches and the new time is therefore not recognised as a record. There were 282 tickets on it in the "Daily Double," of which only 24 were placed on Talkative, second leg winner. At right Mr. G. Tinson's Bredon (Mr. Chattey up) is beating Spring Shine by half a length to win the WallSEND Handicap and pay a win dividend of \$48.40. Above is the field of 19 starters passing the post for the first time in the Lantau Handicap, which was worth \$144,278.40 to the owner of the through ticket, No. 1205, which drew the first prize in the mammoth dollar sweep. Dr. Lee Shui-kee's Pinfarthings, which finished third, is seen out in front, followed by Thirty Six, Marber I's Hughber, which was second, Jane Doe, Eve's Eve of Reason (Mr. Black up), the winner, Sylvandale and Smashing Through. This race, which saw a favourite win after four successive upsets, concluded the Meeting. (Tong).

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His Majesty the King is shown here with Lord Woolton, Minister of Food, during a recent visit to the Ministry of Food in Horseferry Road, Westminster. They are seen examining a food chart of the control in the British Isles.



At the Elementary Flying Training School, The Fleet Air Arm of where this picture was made, a large number of rating pilots are undergoing intensive training. They are shown during instruction.



Sir Samuel Hoare, who recently succeeded Sir Kingsley Wood as Air Minister, made his first visit to an R.A.F. station in his new capacity when this picture was taken. He is shown shaking hands with one of the pilots.



The Rumanian Minister in London, Mr. M. Tilea, and his wife, photographed when they took a trial trip in one of the three torpedo boats, built by British shipyards for the Royal Rumanian Navy.

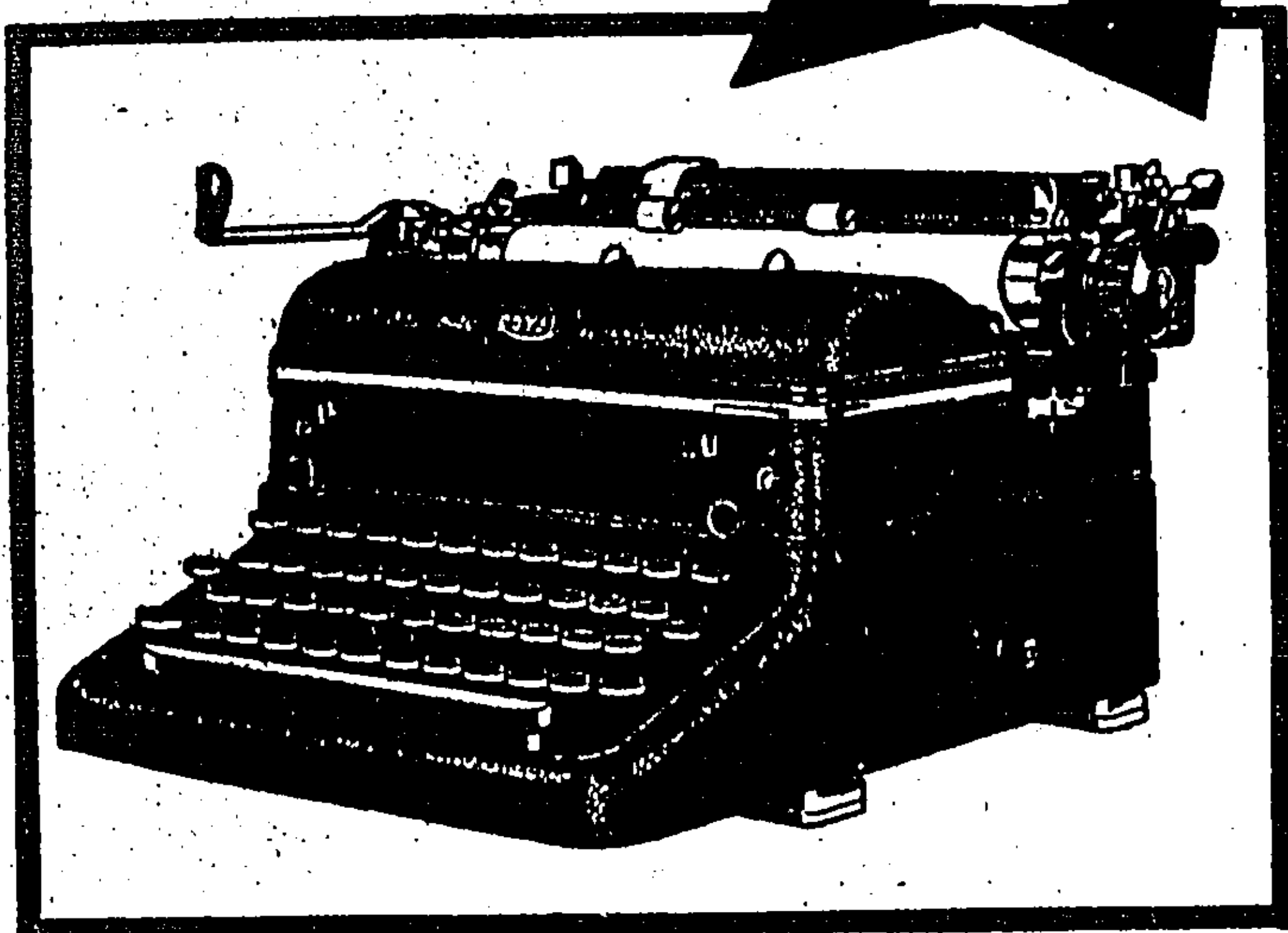
FOX FLASHES

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A recent photograph of the newly appointed Governor General of Canada, The Earl of Athlone, and his wife the Countess. The picture was taken at their home in Branbridge Park, Balcombe, Sussex.

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The Canadian troops have introduced Soft Ball into England, and they are shown here during a game in barracks.



This is not a scene from the Western Front, but soldiers receiving instruction in barbed wire during manoeuvres in a London park.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

SOME of the traps laid by wily declarers are so well disguised that only the most seasoned campaigners can avoid them. Others, however, are so flimsy that a bunny should be able to escape them. No self-respecting bunny would have been as naive as East was in the following deal:

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
S—A 4
H—8 6
D—A K Q J 6
C—K J 7 4

WEST EAST
S—Q 10 S—J 3 3
H—10 7 5 H—9 4 3 2
D—8 5 4 3 D—10 9
C—A 9 3 2 C—Q 10 8 6

SOUTH
S—K 9 8 7 6 5
H—A K Q J
D—7 2
C—5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 spade Pass 3 diamonds Pass
3 spades Pass 4 no trump Pass
5 hearts Pass 6 spades Pass
Pass Pass

There were two points in the above bidding that were questionable. North, with a solid diamond suit and a total count of four honour tricks [including plus values] was correct in his original jump take-out and also in his use of the 4-5 no trump convention. It is a close point whether South should have re-bid his spade suit on the second or whether he should have mentioned the hearts. True, a six card suit should almost invariably be re-bid before a four card suit is mentioned for the first time, but in this case South's six card suit was rather anæmic, whereas his four card heart suit was very impressive. Be that as it may, there would have been no difficulty if North's final action had been more logical. Granting that he did not want to play a minor suit



"Daisy," the North American Great Eagle Owl at the London Zoo, has laid two eggs, and it is hoped by the authorities that they will produce two baby owls in about eight weeks time. Although these birds lay every year, no young ones have been reared in the Zoo's history, so "Daisy" will have something to be proud of if her eggs prove fruitful. (Copyright, Fox Photos).

contract in match point scoring, nevertheless he had a better bid than six spades over five hearts. He should have bid five, or even six, no trump at this point.

The above, however, is academic; the fact is that South was saddled with a six spade contract and, not unnaturally, wanted to bring it home. West opened the club ace and, after taking a look at dummy and

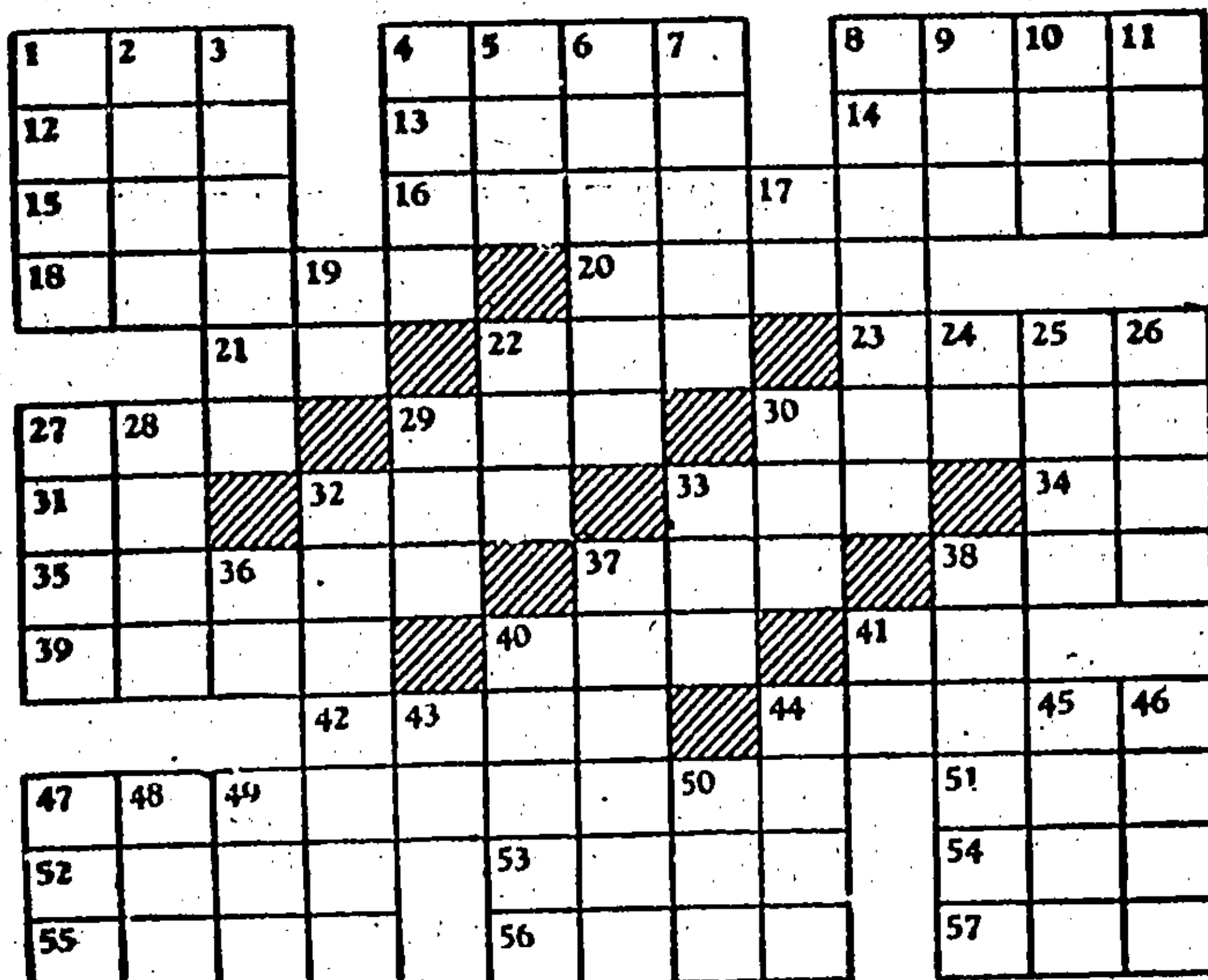
his partner's "come-on" signal, the eight spot, continued with clubs. Dummy's king was played, declarer discarding a diamond, and then declarer called time out while he

went into a huddle.

The most optimistic of players hardly could have viewed the situation with any pleasure. The Q-J-10 and two other spades were missing, and nothing short of a major miracle could prevent the loss of a trump-trick. After some thought, declarer decided to engineer the miracle and try to get the opponents to execute it for him. He left the trump suit severely alone and started to run diamonds. On the second round, he discarded his heart jack, and when the third was played, East rushed to the rescue. He ruffed the diamond queen with a vehemence that virtually shouted: "You'll do no more discarding on this suit! If, through accident, East had happened to choose the jack of trumps as his ruffing card, his team would have lost nothing but, needless to say, he used a small trump. Declarer promptly overruffed and then, breathing a silent prayer, led a low spade to the ace and back to his king. Great was the fall thereon! The defensive trump trick vanished much more quickly than the snows of yesteryear, and the contract was home.

I don't like to insult readers' intelligence by going too deeply into this matter, but for the sake of just a few, perhaps I should point out why East should not have ruffed the third lead of diamonds. It should have been completely obvious that declarer was not really trying to discard losses on the diamond suit. If that had been his plan, he first would have drawn trumps to prevent a defender's ruffing in. Although the declarer did the best he could under the circumstances, his trap was necessarily made of cobwebs and East had to be a very small fly to become enmeshed.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



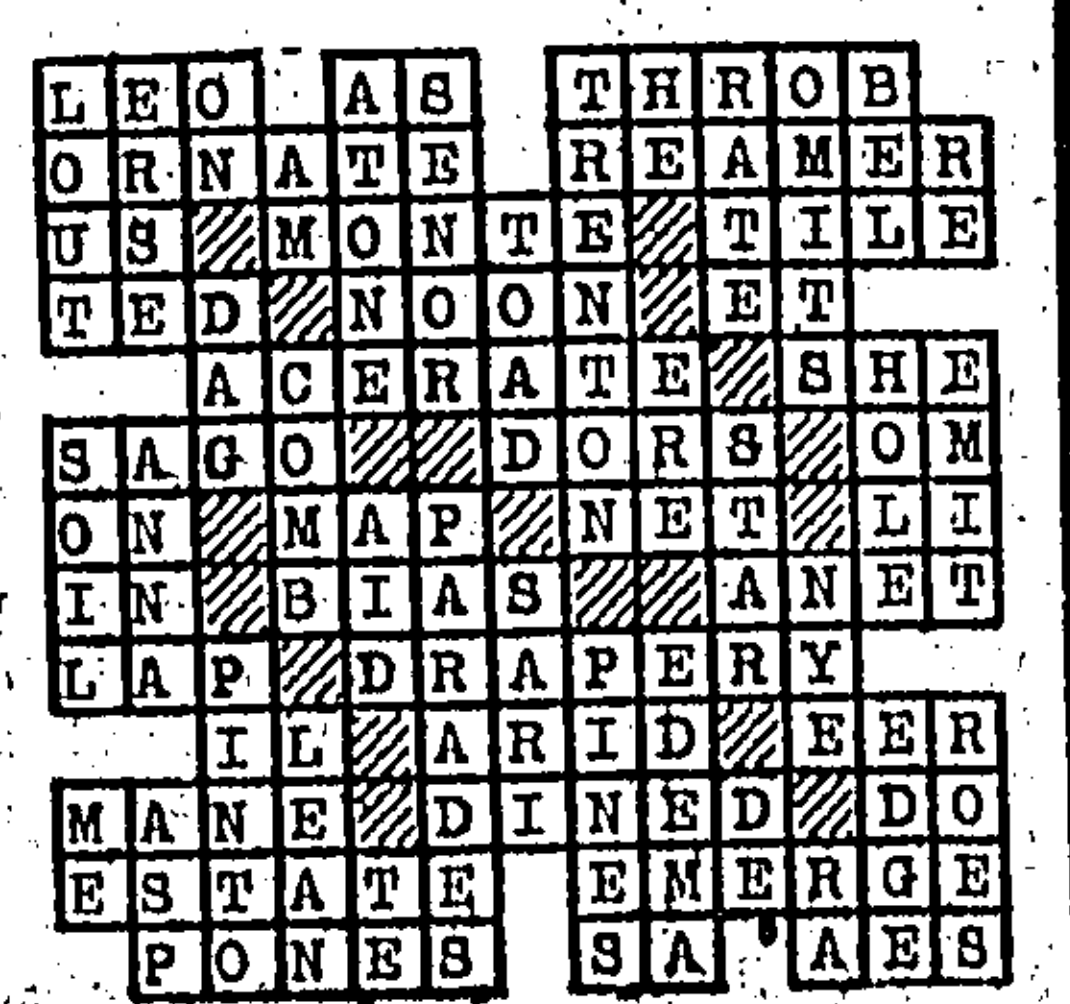
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pike-like fish
- 4 Clan
- 8 Fellow
- 12 Goddess of mischief
- 13 Lord
- 14 Employ
- 15 Record
- 16 Hints
- 18 Protective covering
- 20 Solar disc
- 21 Printer's measure
- 22 Beverage
- 23 Shade
- 27 Insect
- 29 Vehicle
- 30 To hinder
- 31 Note of scale
- 32 Kind of tree
- 33 Cane
- 34 Brother of Odin
- 35 Separate
- 37 Label
- 38 To wager
- 39 To transmit
- 40 Faint
- 41 Mulberry
- 42 To exude
- 44 To lower

VERTICAL

- 1 Fete
- 2 Upon
- 3 To rue
- 4 To whirl
- 5 Poetic: nightfall
- 6 Parts of flowers
- 7 Unoriginal
- 8 Sang
- 9 Blow
- 10 Part of "to be"
- 11 Footlike part
- 17 Pronoun
- 19 Hindu ejaculation
- 22 Arctic bird
- 24 Pronoun
- 25 Field of granular snow
- 26 Allowance for waste
- 27 Exclamation
- 28 Back
- 29 Club
- 30 To follow
- 32 Commanded
- 33 To batter
- 36 Article
- 37 Iota
- 38 Cutting edges
- 40 Gambles
- 41 Hebrew month
- 43 Pronoun
- 44 First man
- 45 Father
- 46 Noble
- 47 Scoundrel
- 48 Palm leaf
- 49 Fish eggs
- 50 High note

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



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DON'T BE SARCASTIC

Is Patricia Lindsay's warning to feminine readers this week. Sarcasm is not an attractive trait in women.

Of all the effected mannerisms a girl or woman could adopt, being sarcastic is about the most beauty-robbing.

Many girls feel that being sarcastic (or sharp tongued) is being clever. They like to use their tongue as a whip and they think they enjoy seeing people squirm. They get double satisfaction out of a lashing remark if others, too, laugh at the victim. You have met some of these girls and heard them, as have I, but you'll agree they are not desirable as friends.

MEN DETEST THE HABIT

I can easily see how the term "Sarcastic Old Maid," got its origin. For sarcastic girls are not appealing to men, and the majority of them spend their mature days regretting their sharp tongues of youth.

Each one of us wishes to be built up, not torn down. We know in our innermost consciousness, just what great failures we are. But we don't want to be told that we are great failures! We want others to think we are pretty grand, and we want a friend to give our morale a boost once in a while.

Don't we all adore the friend who comes into our home saying, "This is great of you to invite me, I always like coming here for an evening. You are looking very fit, my dear!" That friend has most likely conquered a great deal within himself. He has reached an excellent living perspective for he realizes that his friends like a cheery, kind or flattering word, just as he appreciates one himself.

It is a fact that most sarcastic persons feel they are "great shakes." They have made a very thorough study of a friend's "sore spots" so to speak, and instead of aiding that friend to correct his inferiority, he opens the wound wider and watches the victim suffer. If these sarcastic people are clever and bright, what worlds they could conquer if they would first conquer this decidedly bad mannered, universally disliked trait! There is no telling what goals they may reach if they concentrated on constructive rather than destructive remarks.

THEIR SECRET

The truth of the fact is, sarcastic



The lovable, understanding nature of Irene Dunne endears her to all her friends, and all who work with her. She is famed for her diplomacy, kindness and grand sense of humour.

persons usually have a greater inferiority than the persons they like to hurt. It is a defence mechanism, this habit of hitting a fellow before he MAY hit you. The best way to deal with them is to give them better than they give you, a few times. If a boomerang of sarcasm doesn't subdue their unbridled tongues, simply cross them off your list of friends or acquaintances, and go along with your peaceful life.

The lovable traits of personality which any religion glorifies, still hold good in a world almost too cock-eyed to exist. The power to

understand your fellow men is perhaps the greatest gift you can wish for. To know why they are timid, selfish, blustery, cruel, unsympathetic, or complaining is the right key to lasting friendships. The friendships grow the more you understand. One can never tell when the cruel, unpredictable, twisting of fates will cause an upheaval in our own lives leaving us temporarily bitter and hurt.

Life is a difficult task at its best, so let's not hurt others any more than we can help. If our tongues can't speak nice things, let's keep them still!

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THE MAGIC OF SCENTED BATH AIDS

If Spring fever follows your winter's inertia and makes you too listless for words, stock up your bathroom with fragrant water and scrubbing aids.

Immersing yourself in scented waters, and breathing in the freshness of a lemon grove or garden flower, certainly restores your desire to be up and doing.

If you live in a hard water district you should select a preparation which softens the water as well as scents it. Otherwise any one of the better bath salts, powders, oils or colognes, will supply the pleasing aroma you need to relax luxuriously. Most of these should be dumped into the bath water while it is running forcibly from the faucet for that distributes it nicely and mixes it well. All effervescent products depend upon running water force to stir up the delightful suds.

YOUR SOAP

For a truly relaxing ritual, have a portable radio close to the tub, and when the bath water has been prepared, turn off the light and turn on the radio. Then just enjoy the next twenty minutes feeling that all problems and people are locked out of your life.

When you have had enough of this contentment, give your skin a brisk, thorough soaping. Your soap should be scented also and it, too, should be chosen according to the water condition. You can get hard-water soaps beautifully scented. Once you start to snger and sniff the tinted bars at your cosmetic counter it will be a problem to make a selection. So many of them are tempting.

IF YOU LIKE LEMON

For those of you who like the

freshness of lemon verbena (lovely for spring especially) there is a pungent bath essence which comes from a herb firm. Just a few drops, while the water is running into the tub not only makes the bath fragrant but because of the oil it contains, its fresh charm clings to your skin. A companion to this lovely product is a bar of lemon soap, identically scented, and sculptured so like the fruit that you have the illusion that you are sleeping in a lemon grove in full bloom.

Our grandmothers know, that to shed a tired skin and to cast off drooping, drowsy spirits there is no magic like lying in a bath steeped in the revivifying essence of fresh lemon. Thus the inspiration for these two bath companions. And the mixture of lovely oils is soothing and beautifying to your skin.

OTHER AIDS

A not-too-harsh bristle bath brush makes your skin tingle and glow with new colour, so do not ignore its merit. And large, rough bath towels give your skin an additional work-out as you pull them back and forth over your body until it is dry.

Most women like to have a skin cologne or friction to douse on after a tubbing and drying. Unless that is the same fragrance as the perfume you plan to wear later, see that it matches or harmonizes with the soap and softener you use in your bath. You simply can't help feeling tons better after this type of a bath and rub-down.



Trim and tailored is this desert tan dress worn by Joan Blondell, star of Columbia's "The Amazing Mr. Williams." A tie bow fastens the neckline. The sequin jewelled peplum belt follows the flare of the circular skirt. This interesting bit of trimming detail is slightly longer in the back and fastens in the front with the same type of bow fastening the neckline.



A frock for the young girl to romp about in is shown by M.G.M.'s Ann Rutherford. Of supple jersey, it has a peasant type skirt furnished with side pockets which button up in the manner of the neck opening on the bodice.

HOLLYWOOD FASHION FLASHES



The youthful Princess dress takes on added freshness with hand-embroidered strawberries in this pretty frock worn by Ida Lupino, Columbia star. Red and green braid, echoing the colours in the pattern, trims neckline and sleeves. A long-handled bag to match, and an off-the-face sun bonnet tied under the chin with ribbon completes the charming effect.

LOOK SLENDER WHILE YOU REDUCE

It is good to tell you how to go about slimming your waistline and whittling down your hips, but you must not strive to look slender until you are slender! This illusion can be created by paying strict attention to your posture and in selecting your clothes carefully.

If you are inclined toward that middle-aged, thickened figure, you must concentrate on pulling in your tummy, tucking under your derriere, and straightening your back. You feel so much better for doing this that a conscious habit of getting into good posture will

You can create an illusion of slenderness by following the advice given here by Patricia Lindsay.

slimming clothes for woman who have allowed their figures to lose youthful curves.

Shop for simple, classic lines.

Don't cut self in half by wearing a light belt on a dark dress or suit — or by selecting a gown with upper half lighter than skirt.

Finger-tip length suit coat more flattering than shorter jacket.

Soften neckline, and bring attention up to it, by wearing a jabot or becoming collar or scarf.

Take particular care to look soignée.

If you are short do not wear a too-flared skirt—even though they are the fashion.

TO SLIM HIP

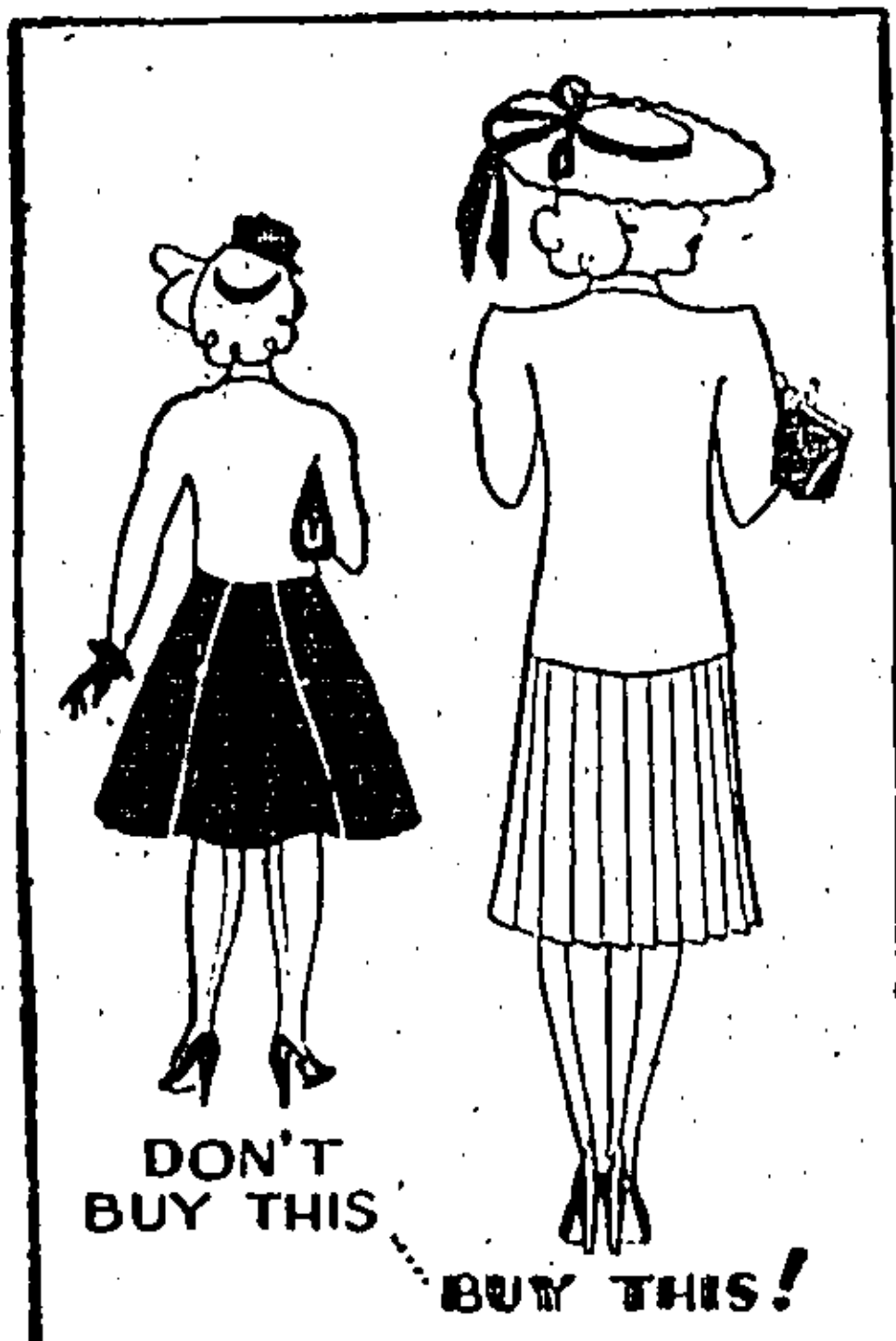
Disproportionately large hips are a frequent figure defect, and until they are corrected through specific exercises and diet, the woman who has them should use every artifice to hide them. Here are a few ways to do this:

A broad shoulder-line balances wide hips. Have your coats and dresses padded at the shoulders if yours are the narrow type.

A wide brim on your hat, or a collar which has a high wide line also minimizes broad hips.

Avoid closely fitting hiplines with skirt flaring below. See that a slight flare begins above the largest part of the hips, so the bulges may be camouflaged.

A loosely fitting belt and bloused bodices made the hips appear smaller.



soon become an unconscious habit, and you will walk with more poise and grace and your clothes will look a hundred per cent better.

LOOK FOR THESE LINES

When you shop for a dress, suit or coat, try to remember these few simple rules which were given me by Helen Cookman, who designed

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Lines across your body created by yolks, belts, pocket flaps, emphasize your hip width. Select clothes cut on perpendicular lines (up and down).

A well fitting girdle is definitely a must for the woman with large hips. Go to a good corset department or shop and be scientifically fitted. Do not leave the shop with a girdle which is not comfortable or which does not help to slenderize your figure from the waist down. No girdle can be judged without a fitting.



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Cepea fabrics tailor and drape beautifully and wear and wash well too! Ask to see them.



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OUT OF THE BOX

THE basis of all humour is someone else's misfortune.

Human suffering always gets the heartiest laugh. The funniest comedy, regarded objectively, is nothing but a sequence of insult and injury, a battle royal of vituperation, kicks in the pants, and custard-pies. Look at Donald Duck. Look at Charlie Chaplin. Look at circus clowns.

Perhaps the best is the tale of the broken-down old acrobat who interrupted a vaudeville manager at rehearsal to plead for a job. "Gimme a chance," he begged, "for old times' sake, gimme a chance!"

"Lissen," said the manager, "we got the Flying Bibescos, the Miraculous Springboard Troupe, the Bearded Lady, the Wrestling Gorilla, the Strongest Man on Earth, the . . ."

"I can give you something you've never had before," said the acrobat. "What?"



The acrobat licked his lips, looked around, and pointed to the gallery, a hundred feet up, and eighty feet away from the stage. "Look, see that gallery? I can do a triple back-somersault from there on to the stage."

"Like hell you can!" "Gimme a chance, that's, all I ask!"

"All right, go on and try." The acrobat mounted the stairs, poised himself on the balcony. He

looked down, tottered; then seemed to pull himself together. "Gimme a roll of drums," he said. The drums rolled.

"Now gimme an amber spot!" Ksss went the limelights.

"Now gimme a green spot!" Kssss . . .

"Now a red spot!" Kssss . . .

"Now another roll of drums!" The drums thundered. The wretched acrobat drew himself up.

Then he jumped. Everybody held his breath. The acrobat turned three somersaults, and landed, with a crash, just within the footlights.

He stood there, balanced on one foot, with both hands pressed under his chin in a curiously coy gesture. Then he sidled off.

"That's great!" said the manager, "That's swell, you're booked. You're okay. Boy, you got somp'n! But lissen. That business of holding your chin. Cut it out. That sissy-stuff spoils the act. See?"

"Sissy stuff?" protested the acrobat, in a hoarse voice. "Sissy stuff?" he repeated, still holding his chin. "I've broken me blasted neck!"

CLOAK OF INVISIBILITY

The Bishop at the tea-table is destined to be the recipient of shocks. The parrot always says naughty words; the daughter of the house always tells the whole truth about what daddy does on Sunday; there is always Maraschino in the cherries; something is bound to happen.

Here is another Bishop story which has recently come to hand.

The episcopal gentleman is, of course, invited to tea. You must imagine the atmosphere of this sun-bathed suburban room: the prevailing restraint; the paper-thin bread and butter; the jam called "preserves;" the crooked little fingers; the tiny teacups gripped between finger and thumb; the bee-like hum of polite conversation.

The Bishop sits among the guests, conveying to his reverend lips respectful crumbs of fruit cake. Suddenly the door opens, and two little boys, aged four and six respectively, walk into the room stark naked.



They stand in the doorway, looking gravely around, walk slowly over the carpet, confront the guests, pause, tiptoe over the floor, dart in front of the Bishop, traverse the room, and go out again. Their mother has seized their father by the arm, and whispered "John, take no notice!" The Bishop and the other guests, with their ancient English faculty for ignoring things not quite nice, have continued their conversation. When the boys have gone, they all exchange incredulous glances.

A few minutes later, the father goes upstairs, with murder in his heart. Seizing his sons, he asks them: "What was the idea of such outrageous conduct?"

The elder boy replies, with a shrill yelp of excitement: "Oh daddy, it worked!" "What worked?" "Hugh and I rubbed some of mummy's vanishing-cream all over ourselves, and nobody saw us!"

MORE MYSTERIES OF PARIS

France is the hotbed of sinister little mysteries, like the frightful affair of the black gloves and the fingernails, and the nightmare of the woman and her mother at the Crillon, and the quite unprintable tale of the waxworks-proprietor and the white ants. This is another: it needs to be told by word of mouth, slowly and with mysterious emphasis.

A French soldier saved the life of an English officer, during the War. (You explain this, with appropriate gestures. The Frenchman pulled the Englishman out of the mud, carried him through terrible barrages, to the shelter of a trench . . .)

The Englishman was overwhelmed with gratitude. He pulled out money. The Frenchman refused indignantly. "Here," said the Englishman, "is my watch. It is made of solid gold, and it is worth fifty pounds. But what is more, my mother gave it to me, and I value it more than anything else in the world. Take it!" "Mais, non," said the Frenchman, "forget it. It was a pleasure. You would have done as much for me."

The Englishman paused, frowned; then brightened, and said: "Ah, I know!" He took from his pocket a little book of pale blue paper; selected a leaf, wrote a few words on it, tore it out, and handed it to his rescuer. "Take this," he said, "keep it, and you will be amply rewarded."

The poilu pocketed the slip of paper, and forgot it. Then, after the war, he found it, still in his wallet. He went into Bubu's Bar, where the barman understands English, and handed him the paper. "Can you translate this?" he asked. The barman said "Yes"; took the paper, looked at it, uttered a terrible shout, slapped the astounded soldier in the face, and kicked him out of the place.

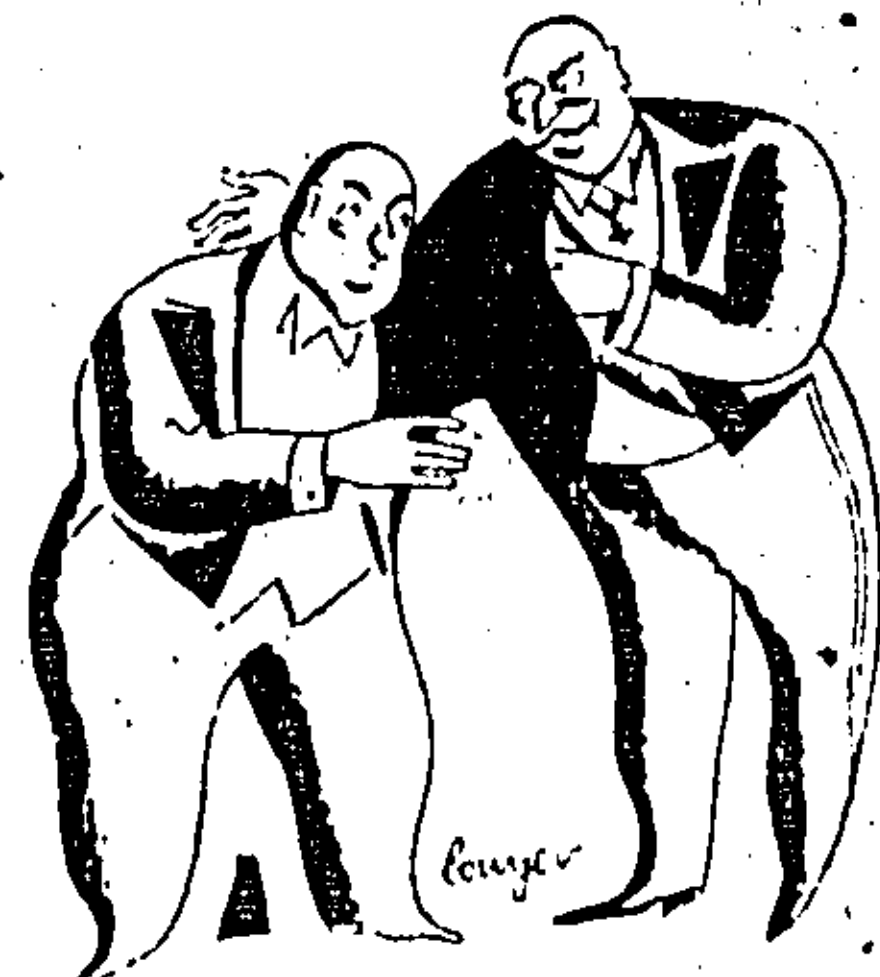
The soldier was dumbfounded. He picked himself up, and limped away. But the paper intrigued him. He tried to pick out the meaning of the words written on it with an English dictionary; but to no avail. One day, he saw a man in ginger tweeds staring at the Arc de Triomphe; approached him, and said: "Monsieur, do you speak English?" "Wee," said the Englishman, "Would you be so kind as to tell me what this means?" The Englishman glanced at the

paper, stared, raised a foot, and kicked the unhappy soldier across the road.

The soldier was unhappy. The paper was preying on his mind. He wandered through Montparnasse, until he came to a den of fearful vice. There, approaching a doorman who resembled the Seven Deadly Sins beaten up with a hammer, he took out the pale blue paper. The doorman looked at it, actually blushed, and said: "Get out, before I murder you, you reptile!"

The soldier could think of nothing, now, except the paper. Then he remembered the old Abbe, who had been the benefactor of his early youth—a mild and saintly old man, who had never been known to harm a fly. He made the journey to Arles, and found the Abbe. "Please," he said, "can you translate this for me?" The Abbe said: "But yes, my little one," and unfolded the paper. He looked once, and his face underwent a terrible change. He rose to his feet, and cried: "Go! Get out! Take this paper with you, and never darken my doors again!"

The soldier crept away. He wandered here and there, and finally came to Canada. There, he encountered a gigantic Kanuck; a swarthy and bestial creature, speaking both



French and English: a feller of trees, a killer of men, and a strangler of bears. He said to the Kanuck: "Jules, are we friends?" "Yes." "Haven't I been a good copain to you?" "Yes, well?" "Then be so kind as to tell me what this piece of paper says."

Jules looked. The soldier stared expectantly. Next moment, he was almost sick with horror: Jules had fainted. The soldier crept away again.

He was seized, now, with an unbearable longing to find out the meaning of the writing on the paper. He went here and there, hardly daring to ask. But wherever he unfolded his mysterious slip, he was kicked, reviled, thrown out, and warned never to show his face again.

At last, he went back to France on a cattleboat. The boat steamed into the port. The soldier disembarked. He walked along the quay. Suddenly his heart stopped beating. There, dressed in a fur-lined coat, and smiling with a mephistophelian leer, was the officer. The soldier tore the paper out of his pocket, and rushed towards the officer shouting: "Monsieur! Monsieur!"

(At this point you pause. Your audience says: "Well!")

Why, then (you say), there came a sudden gust of wind which blew the paper right out of the Frenchman's hand, and he never found out what was written on it after all.—Selected from *Courier*, London.

FINE

There is a story told of two magistrates who were summoned to appear before their own court for exceeding the speed limit in a built-up area.

When they arrived at the court there were no other magistrates present, so they agreed to try each other. No. 1 went on the Bench and No. 2 in the witness box. A question was asked. "You are charged with exceeding the speed limit. Do you plead guilty or not guilty?" "Guilty, your Worship." "You will be fined five shillings."

They then changed places, and No. 2 went on to the Bench. He said to No. 1: "You are charged with exceeding the speed limit in a built-up area. Do you plead guilty or not guilty?" "Guilty, your Worship." "Now these speed-cases are becoming far too common. This is the second we have had this morning. You will be fined 30 shillings."—The Listener London.

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HERE AND ABROAD



Mr. Joseph P. Lee, and his bride, the former Miss Margaret Hom Ng, photographed after their marriage which took place recently. (King's Studio).



Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Z. Chang. The bride is the former Miss Lucy Chen. (King's Studio).



Master Donald Chan Pul-chee, a pupil of Mrs. L. P. Cheng (nee Irene Ung) L.T.C.L., who obtained honours in the recent "First Steps" Division Examinations of the Trinity College of Music (London).



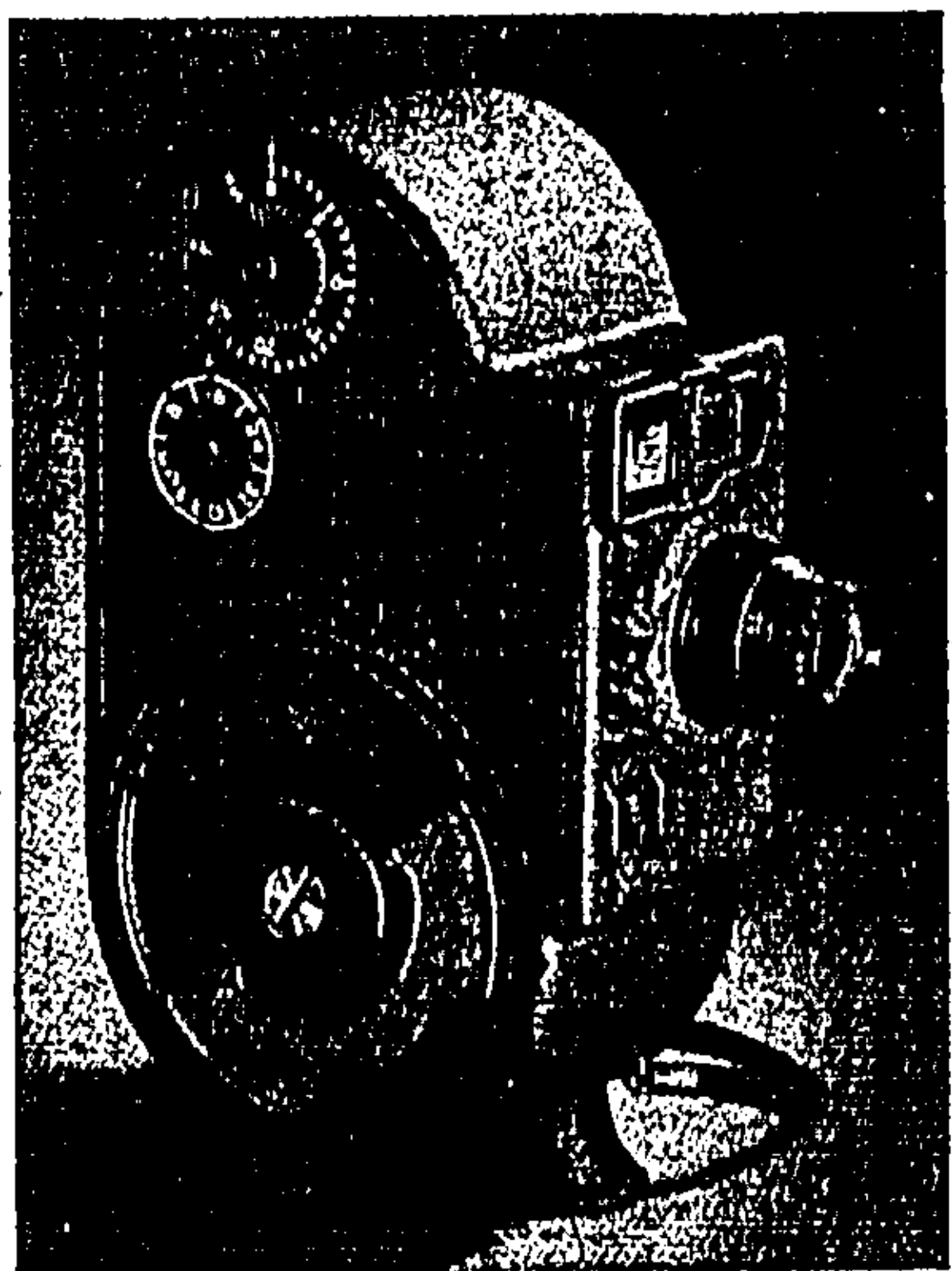
On the coral island of Tonga, the Queen, who rules over 32,000 subjects, recently reviewed her Defence Force. The occasion was her birthday, and the troops consisted of Royal Guards, a Field Ambulance Section and Government College Band. The large crowds who witnessed the scene typified the unity of all sections of the remote community of Tonga, who were among the first in the whole Empire to signify their resolve to contribute all resources to the Imperial cause. In the above photograph, the Queen of Tonga is shown inspecting her troops. (Copyright, Fox Photos)

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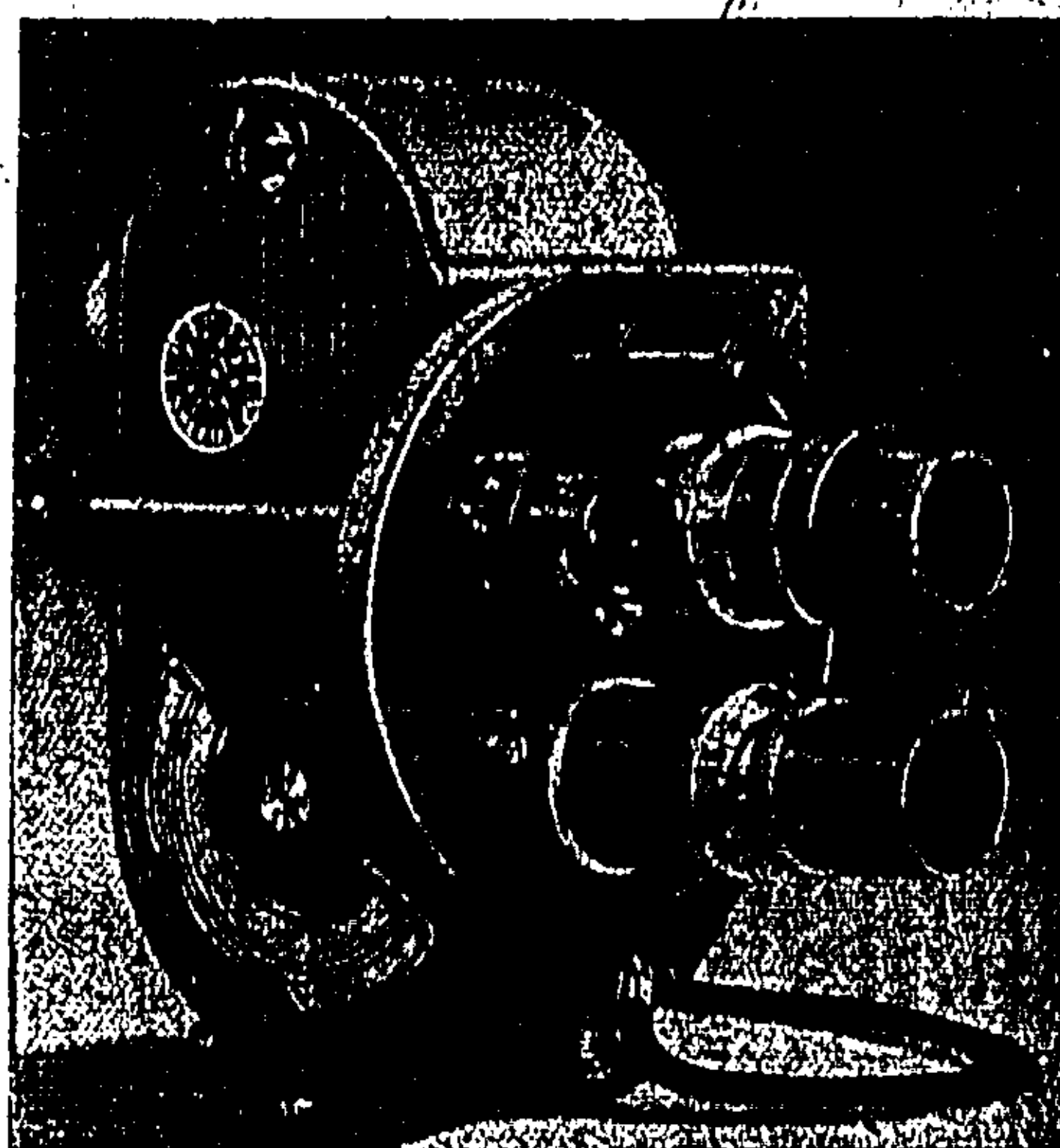
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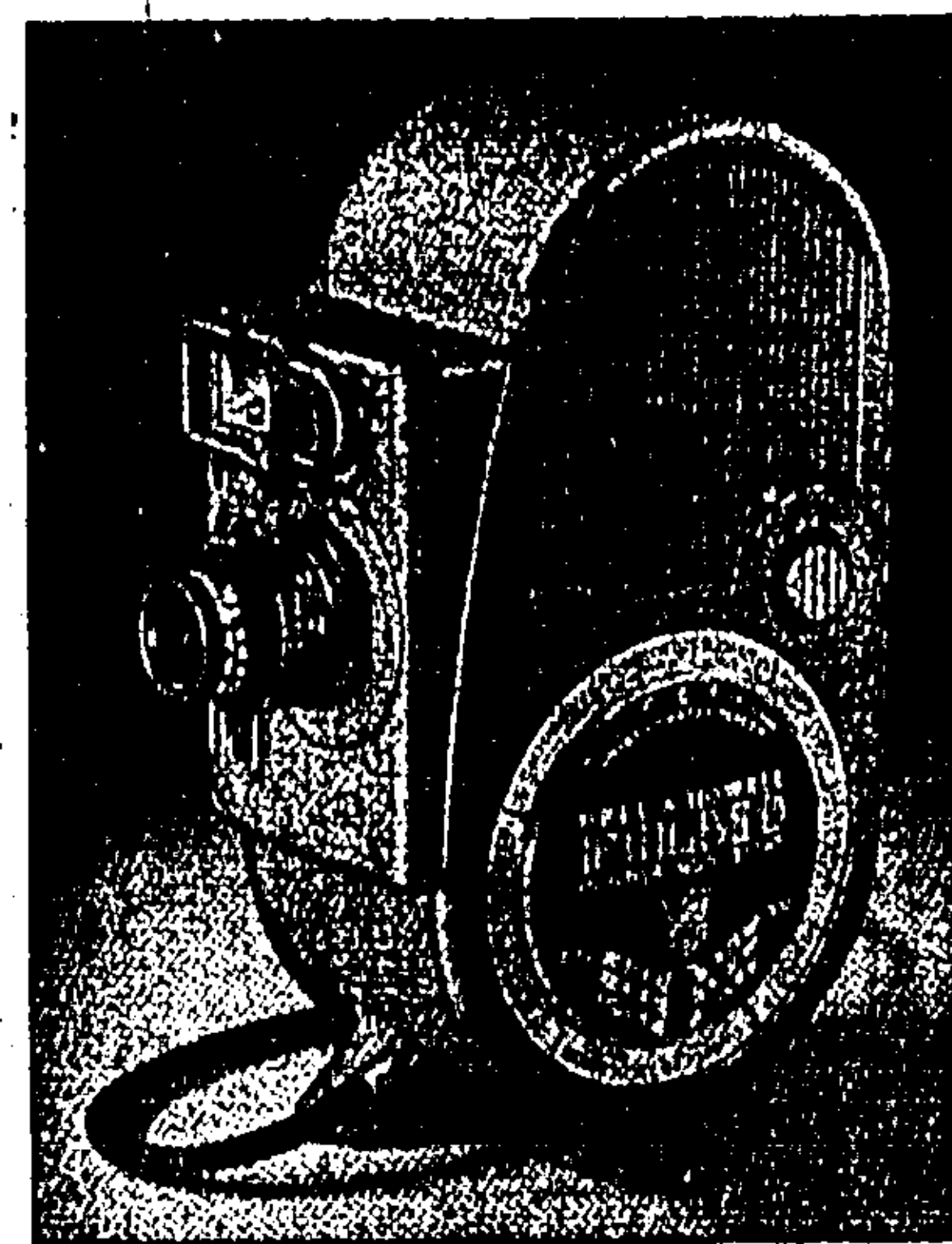
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His Excellency the Acting Governor, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, is seen here with the Rev. N. V. Halward, M.C., M.A., Commissioner of Scouts.

BOY SCOUTS

Some three hundred boys, Diocesan Boys' School last Sunday, were seen at the unveiling of Wales' Banner, which was shown in pictures in this issue.



Two uniforms representing the Diocesan Boys' School.



Scouts seen in action during the Life-Line Throwing competition.

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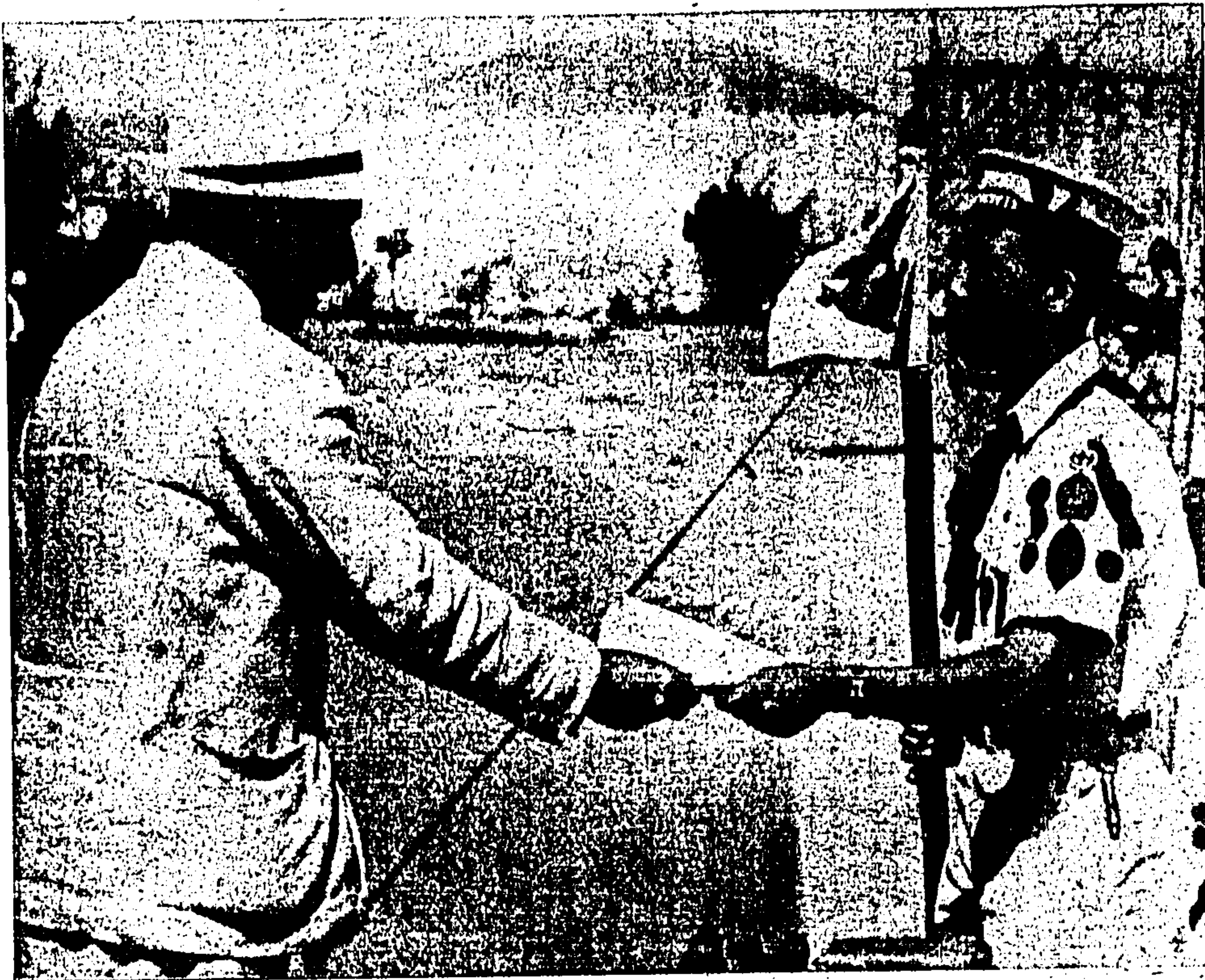


Hundreds of school children, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, as well as members of the public, attended the Empire Day service for young people held in St. John's Cathedral last Friday, and the pictures in this lower group show the children arriving for the service. In the top left hand corner is the 2nd Kowloon Brownie Pack, and at top right are a troop of Scouts. At right are children from the garrison schools, while at far right are Master H. Hall, Miss M. Hall and Miss Betty Davis. (Photographs by Tong).



RALLY

s, were present at the
l contest for the Prince
ong Sea Scouts. The
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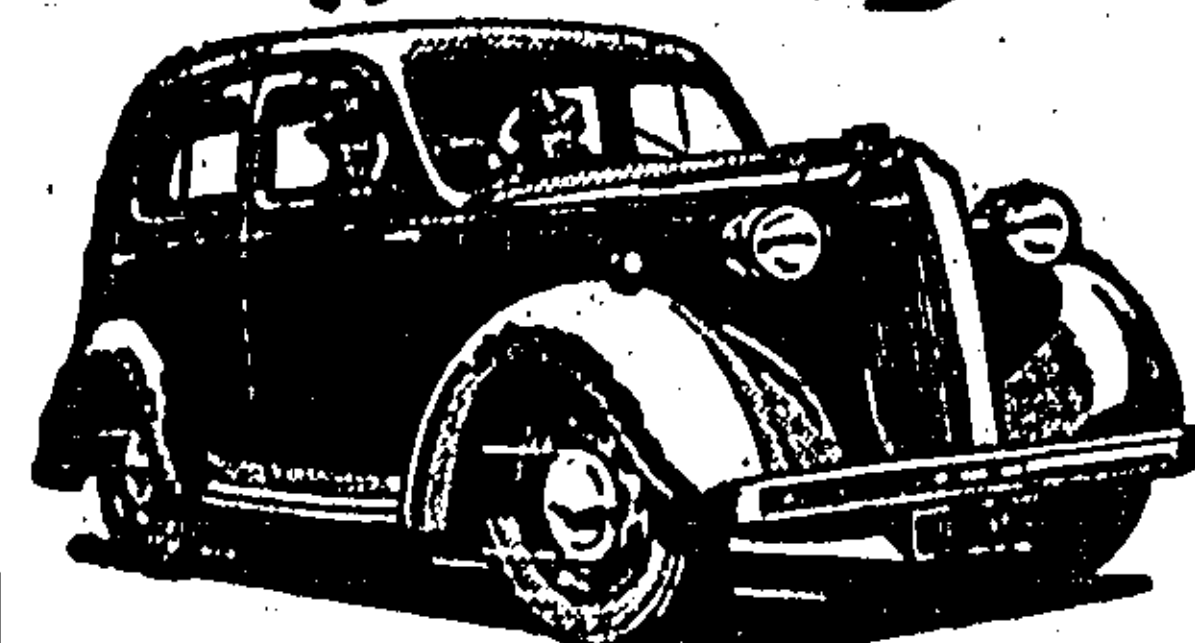


Sea Scout 800 Kou-yung receiving a special certificate from His Excellency the Acting Governor for the part he played in rescuing a "drowning" victim.



A troop of scouts giving three rousing cheers at the conclusion of the competition.

FACTS for the 10 h.p. motorist



● The Vauxhall Ten is the most economical "Ten" in the world. On a recent R.A.C. official trial, over 1,000 miles of public roads, the "Ten" saloon did 43.4 m.p.g.

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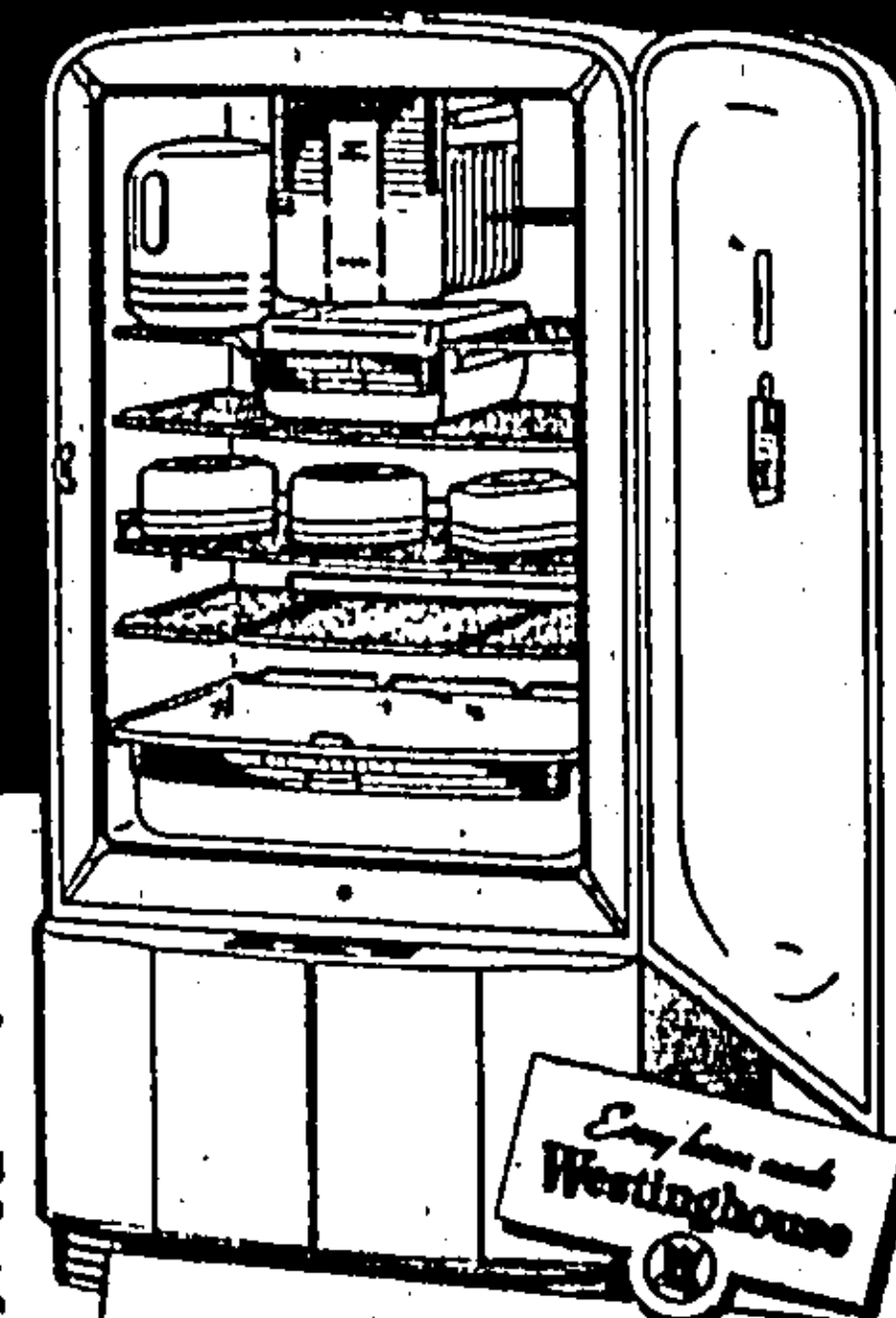
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THE ANIMAL KINGDOM

(Copyright, Fox Photos)



At Left—Another raider bagged! The owner of this puppy—a soldier—finds the ideal spot for his mischievous pup.



"Ranee", the tigress at Whipsnade Zoo who, up to now, has always been a model mother, has suddenly tired of her "quads", and they have had to be taken away from her. Here is the keeper taking his charges out for their morning constitutional.



"Peter" the Penguin, whose domicile is the London Zoo, must know that fish is not rationed, for here he is seen devouring a large portion during feeding time.



Going places in a pram is "Tiddlebits" idea of an afternoon's walk. He does this regularly when his mistress, Miss Janet Smith of Chigwell, Essex, takes her doll out for an airing.

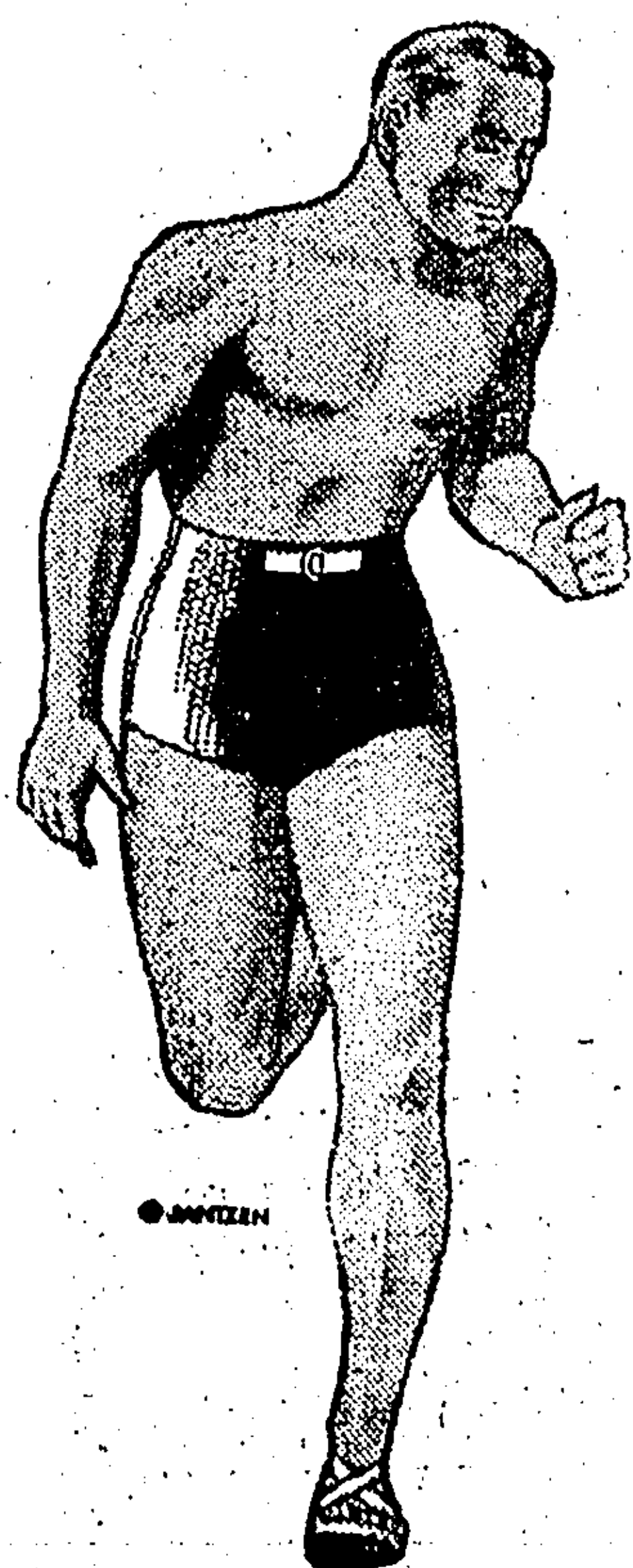


This champion bulldog was kept away from his offspring until the newborn was three days old. When this picture was taken, papa was having his first look at the puppy.



This young Civet African Wild Cat has just been presented to the London Zoo. Although it is seldom that these cats can be handled, even when young, the keeper apparently had no difficulty here.

For Sea-Going Men ... a Jantzen



Men who take to the water instantly take to the Jantzen Half Hitch. The ideal trunks for active swimmers! Smartly styled with contrast side stripes and hammered buckle. A new Jantzen-spun fast drying wool fabric with Lastex yarn knitted-in assures perfect comfortable fit every moment of their long life.

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LADIES!

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AT ALL GOOD STORES

4APB1



The Patagonian Cavy shown above views a troubled world when making his first public appearance at the London Zoo. These animals are members of the Rodent family and come from South America.

GIVE Hollywood credit—to set the world talking about that town. The publicity mills of Hollywood roll constantly, and function perfectly. An idea isn't strictly essential, but it helps. Good brainstormers entice frontpage headlines, the bad ones may get only a paragraph. But the point is: they all "make" the papers! And that's all the Hollywood publicity apparatus is concerned about.

Greta Garbo's famous "ay tank ay go home" was one of those "natural" stories, strictly untrue. Errol Flynn's supposed death in the early days of the Spanish war was another. More recently, Richard Greene was reported lost on holiday. Yarns like these cost the studios little or nothing, but they do help to keep the names of the stars before the eyes of their prospective audiences.

It should be noted here that some of the top-notch actors—men and women like Paul Muni, Bette Davis, Melvyn Douglas, James Cagney, Myrna Loy—are never the subjects of "stunt" publicity. They don't need it; they don't want it; they don't allow it.

Hollywood will, upon occasion, go to great expense and trouble for its "free" space. A trainload of actors and extras was once brought by Warner Brothers from Hollywood to New York to publicise their famous musical "42nd Street." MGM has conducted huge "talent quests," world-wide in scope.

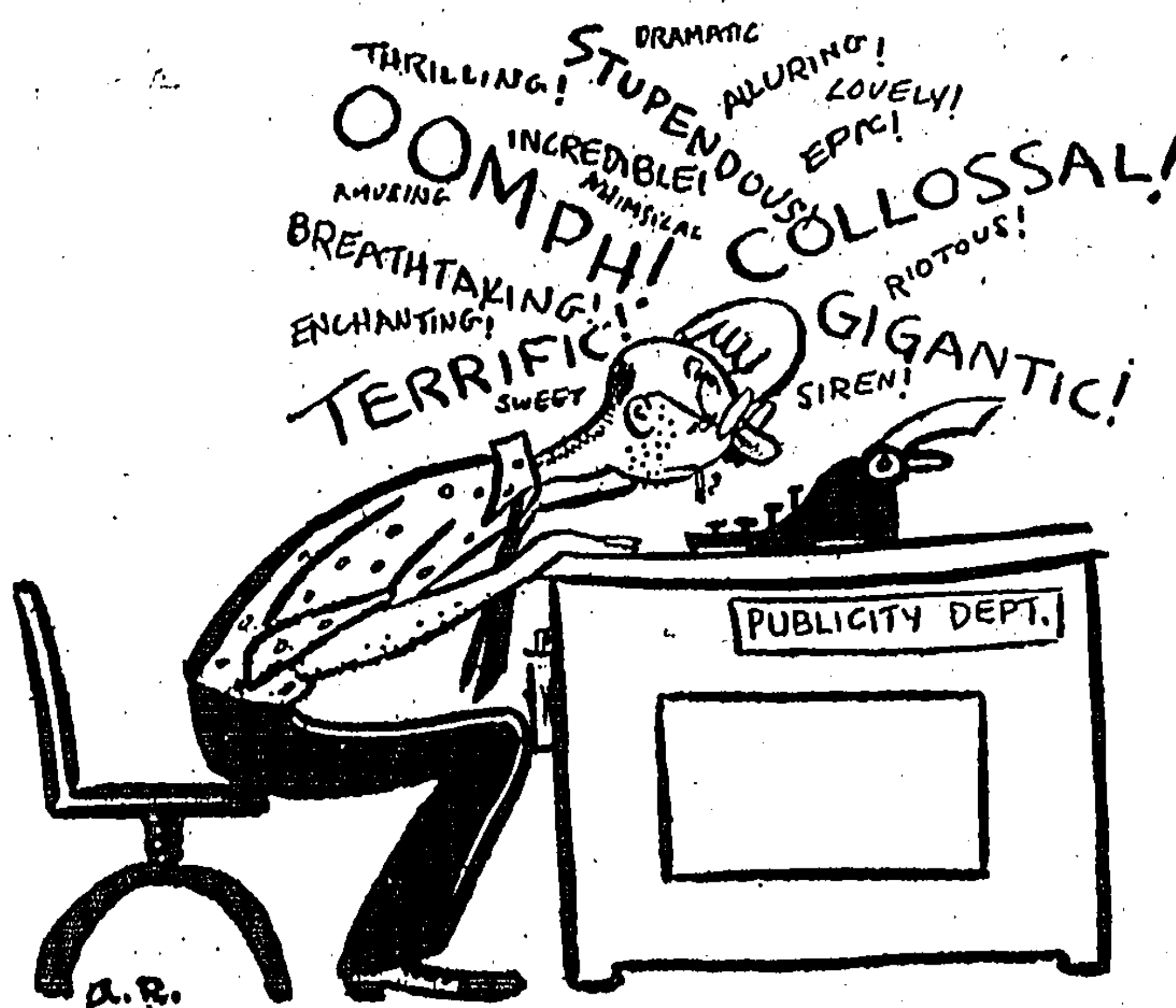
Let's, for purposes of this article, regard the residents of filmdom as fitting into four separate categories.

BY JAMES B. HARROW

ies. There is first, the newspaperman. He's a reporter, and his "beat" is Hollywood. He would be just as much at home covering church bazaars, fires or police courts. His job is to get facts and to report those facts to his newspaper. The marriages and the divorces, the deaths and the accidents and the selection of a Scarlett O'Hara . . . whatever fits under the somewhat vague definition of "news" is the problem of the newspaperman. Secondly the columnists and fan magazine writers. These are the

Hollywood Ballyhoo

How the Film City's publicity mills are turning out fairy tales about the loves and lives of stars.



esoteric prima-donnas of the press. They are concerned less with the facts of a marriage between Sadie Sourpuss and Harold Handsome than they are with the reasons for that marriage. "Why did Harold Handsome jilt June Joy?" That sort of thing. They are gifted predictors, whose predictions frequently fail. They score tremendous "scoops," of the "who's being seen with whom" type.

Thirdly, the studio workers themselves, the actors and directors and writers and executives. Hollywood must stay in the public eye. If it should relax its constant clamour for one moment, if it should so much as lessen its flood of mimeographed publicity, its audiences will lose interest in the antics of lesser stars.

Finally, there is the motion picture press agent. His is the difficult task of keeping the newspaperman happy by giving him news, and of keeping the executive happy by keeping scandals out of the papers. Scandals are taboo in Hollywood. The press agent must permit the

columnists and the magazine writers to intrude upon the personal lives of the stars, must supply him with the ideas for those learned articles on what Sadie Sourpuss sings in her bathroom, and how June Joy personally answers every one of her fan letters.

These are the people of Hollywood. Let's watch them in action:

Superba Pictures hands a contract to a night club chorus girl, because one of the company's executives believes she has talent. The press agent springs into action, but it's just a warm-up. Out go the mimeographed releases: "Superba has signed Broadway star Jenny Jones on a long-term contract . . ." "Jenny Jones' name has been changed to Berenice Baron . . ." "Berenice Baron will star in 'To-night or To-morrow' the best-seller, especially bought by Superba to adequately launch her on her brilliant career . . ."

These, minus the adjectives, are facts and the newspaperman is concerned with them. He is also interested in the fact—which Superba and its press agent are trying to conceal—that Jenny Jones is being named a co-respondent by that aforementioned executive's wife. The columnists and fan magazine writers, meanwhile, are interviewing Jenny. The press agent sits in and answers all their questions. The writers want to know who her grandfather was, her theory of acting, what does she think of Hollywood, what she eats for breakfast

and to what she attributes her success.

The press agent knows all the answers, because he put Jenny through the same routine. He pointed out to her all the wrong answers and substituted the right ones. He will sit with Jenny and her interviewers until such time as she can be trusted not to tell the truth about herself, if he thinks that the truth is harmful.

"To-night or To-morrow" goes into production. The press agent again sits in. Everything that happens on the lot is grist for his publicity mill; he writes it and sees that it gets into the papers. Sometimes—usually—nothing of any consequence happens, and so the press agent has a brainstorm. That's how romances are born. That's how Tyrone Power was engaged to Sonia Henie for several years, until they became sick of the very sound of each other's names . . .

Let's get back to Berenice Baron, nee Jenny Jones.

Jenny and her press agent now possess several well-filled scrapbooks. She has judged horse shows and beauty contests. She has posed in bathing suits and in pyjamas. She has been reported engaged to every actor under contract to her studio, and her views on cosmetics and carrots and cancer are in immortal print.

"To-night or To-morrow" opens in New York and Jenny arrives for the "world premiere." This is an event, and it calls for cocktails for the critics. "To-night or To-morrow" is a flop. Jenny goes back to Hollywood, and the press agent suddenly assigned to a new "Broadway Star," again starts the mimeograph machine turning. Jenny sits around the studio and waits for a part. Her "long-term contract," six months with an option for a renewal of six months, is not taken up. She tries to get parts in other studios, lands a role or two and finally gives up. She returns to Broadway and her night club dance routine and that executive's wife calls off her suit for divorce.

Publicity? Jenny Jones had plenty of publicity. Perhaps she had talent, too. But "To-night or To-morrow" just didn't click and Hollywood's executives blamed Jenny. Jenny may be an exception—Hollywood's mimeograph machines are concerned with many another actor and actress who has nothing to offer, or very little besides a fortunate about debut film.

It makes good reading . . . we all like to know about the stars and their ideas and their ideals and their idiosyncrasies. But we're awake to the fact that the Jenny Joneses of Hollywood must be more than good newspaper "copy." That fact Hollywood is slowly learning.—Condensed from *Progressive Weekly*, New York.

POTPOURRI

An Accumulation of Interesting and Humorous Odds and Ends Noted in the Month's Reading.

A young lady of my acquaintance rang me up and asked me to look up in the dictionary the word "modesty." She had been accused by a boy friend of lacking this quality, and she wanted to know what modesty was. It appears she had never heard of it. I was able to read to her the definition provided by the New English Dictionary: "Womanly propriety of behaviour; scrupulous chastity of thought, speech and conduct; reserve or sense of shame proceeding from instinctive aversion to impure or coarse suggestions." There was a long, thoughtful pause and then she rang off.

—A. G. Macdonell in *The Bystander*, London.

THE Albanian blood feud, based on age-long ideas of tribal and individual honour, is known as Lek's Code after the chieftain, contemporary with Skanderbeg (15th century), who laid down the rules of the game. However, it isn't difficult to make friends with an Albanian; all you have to do is to respect his sense of honour, then he will even protect you. His simple canon of ethics has no mercy for disgrace, but elevates to sanctity the two cardinal social virtues: the observance of the pledged word, and hospitality.

There is no greater shame for an Albanian than to break a pledge, the *besa*; the word-breaker is an outcast. A promise is so valued by these people that the last Ottoman Sultan, Abdul Hamid, formed his bodyguard entirely of stalwart, fearless Albanians: only in their hands was

he safe, not only because they loved him, but because they had given him their word to protect him. Not long ago they were commonly employed as bank messengers and guards in western countries. —Stoyan Pribichevich in "World Without End," (Reynal and Hitchcock).

THERE is a by no means negligible minority, as can be seen from the correspondence columns of the daily press, who quite honestly—and on a short view reasonably—believe that the war is the final proof of the thesis which can be summarized as "Germans will always be Germans." It is a thesis which ignores, or is ignorant of, our own measure of responsibility for Hitler—and in particular our readiness to surrender to Hitler's violence what we would not concede to his more democratic predecessors.

—Sir Andrew McFadyen in *The Contemporary Review*, London.

In the office of Mr. Schuster of Simon and Schuster is a large sign. It reads: "This is a publishing office—the crossroads of civilization; the refuge of the arts against the ravages of time; the armoury of fearless truth against whispering rumour; incessant trumpet of trade. From this place words may fly abroad, not to perish on waves of sound, not to vary with the writer's hand, but fixed in time, having been verified by proof. Friend, you stand on sacred ground; this is a publishing office. (Simon and Schuster Inc. is a New York firm of book publishers)."

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For glowing cheeks, use Michel Rouge. Blonde, Brunette, Cherry, Coral, Mandarin, Raspberry.

SAPBT

Race Personalities And Sport

(Photos by Tong).



At last Saturday's race meeting: Miss Black, Mrs. and Miss Pentreath.



Mr. J. P. Sherry and his daughter chatting with a lady friend.



Lieutenant and Mrs. Ralph in conversation with a friend.



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A large crowd was present at Caroline Hill last Sunday when the annual athletic sports of the Wah Yan College Old Boys' Association was held. These pictures record the event with, top left, Mr. S. Aras throwing the Cricket Ball which resulted in his winning the event with a distance of 215 ft., 6 ins. Top right, the finish of the 100 metres event showing Fung Chung-cheung, the winner, hitting the tape. His time was 77.4/5 sec. The 400 Metres Open Relay was won by the South China Athletic Association team, at left, while above is shown Mrs. Ko Fook-sin, wife of the President of the Wah Yan Old Boys' Association, presenting the prizes at the conclusion of the sports.

DUMB HUSBANDS!

Is your husband a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, who's the life of the party when you're both visiting friends, but who "won't talk" at home?

WHY men do not talk at home is one of the problems that wives profess themselves unable to solve. They say that abroad their husbands are the life of the parties; that they are gay and chatty and full of merry quips and jokes, but at their own firesides they are as mum as a clam on ice and merely grunt when spoken to.

Certainly it is true that only too often the man who sets other people's dinner tables in a roar never opens his mouth at his own except to put food in it. Nor can any one deny that the average family evening at home is not a hilarious affair, with husband sitting up like a stuffed shirt behind his evening paper and wife immersed in a sixth best thriller and a brooding silence hanging over all so thick that you could hear the proverbial pin drop.

These deadly dull seances are not what either husband or wife expected when they married. They thought that they could never get enough of each other's society. They looked forward to spending the next 30 or 40 years in billing and cooing and discussing the millions of topics of mutual interest. So perhaps no other one thing in marriage more profoundly surprises and shocks them than finding out that they have nothing to say to each other.

Which one is responsible for drying up the conversational wells is hard to say. Here is one man who lays the blame on his wife. He writes: "My wife is always complaining that I do not talk at home. She sets this down to grouching, but, in reality, it is because she has made me afraid to open my mouth lest she jump down it, as the phrase goes."

"Personally, I would like nothing better than to spend our evenings gossiping together and telling her the amusing and interesting things that I have seen and done during the day. But if I do, I know I will start something, and so, as I love peace, we sit in our home for hours together without speaking a word to each other."

"She is a chronic arguer. I cannot say it is a pleasant day without her flatly contradicting me and telling me that if I were not a moron I could tell that the temperature is too high or too low and that it looks like rain."

"Another way she discourages conversation is by throwing doubt on everything I say and telling me that she does not believe it. If I say

I saw Mrs. Jones downtown, she will reply that she knows that is not true because Mrs. Jones told her she was going to stay at home all day. So my little bit of news peters out and leaves me so flat that if I were to see Mrs. Jones commit a murder I wouldn't mention it to her."

"And as for telling a story, I have long since given that up, for by the time she has contradicted me at every point and said that the incident I am trying to relate didn't happen at 5 o'clock, but at 4:56, and it wasn't the Browns who were there but the Robinsons, all of the pep has gone out of it and I wish I had held my tongue."

"Now I am a man who likes the sound of his own voice, and it is very lonesome and boring to have to sit up at home every evening in silence because I am afraid to speak, and I am beginning to understand why men leave home in search of companionship."

There you are, wives. Get a line on yourselves and see if the reason your husbands are just about as companionable of an evening as a store dummy is not because they are afraid to talk. Or maybe it is because you are unresponsive and don't laugh at their jokes and see the points of their stories. Or maybe it is because you don't even lend them one ear and a half a lobe of your brain and you interrupt them

By DOROTHY DIX



in the midst of telling about how they pulled off some big deal by saying: "O, look at the kitten! Isn't it cute?"

Or maybe it is the husband who is the conversational slacker who fails to contribute his quota to the domestic talkfest. It takes a wife who is a perfect babbler to keep on talking to a man who never says anything but m-m-m-m when you tell your news.

Anyhow, no matter who is to blame, it is certain that we need better conversation in the family circle and more of it.—Condensed from *The Boston Globe*.

LETTER TO PARIS:

LOVE-LIFE OF THE ENGLISH

In which Alphonse finds the Englishman an enigma who keeps his amorous impulses where he keeps his port—deep and cold, very much in the dark, lying stagnant to accumulate cobwebs.

Mon. Ch. Ami,
You ask me: What of the love-life of the English?

I would gladly tell you; but how is it possible for a layman to investigate such phenomena? If I said to you:—"Mon cher, tell me about the love-life of the codfish," you would reply:—"Alphonse, no doubt codfish have a love-life, since they are fecund. But who has caught two cods locked in an embrace?"

You must understand, mon cher, the Englishman's greatest joy is his appearance of virility. He thinks it effeminate to make love to a woman. If he were seen, in daylight, carrying a bouquet of flowers, nothing but the gas-stove could wipe out his shame. He has a horror of "scenes"—even love-scenes. He keeps his amorous impulses where he keeps his port—deep and cold, very much in the dark, lying stagnant to accumulate cobwebs. His chief term of endearment is "What ho, old thing! This, he accompanies with a caress: a slap on the back like a blow with a cricket-bat."

English marital relations are typified by certain jokes in the humorous magazines. For example: a moustachioed Briton in pyjamas sits up in bed waving a golf-club, and saying to a yawning beauty at his side:—" . . . And then, at the eighteenth hole. . . ."

At the same time, he prides himself upon his fidelity to his wife. It is not that he is a hypocrite, as so many European observers seem to think. No; he is merely timid, a child. He permits himself to be bound by convention. His impulses have no outlet except in games; then he will kick, club, throw, and bat a ball with ferocious seriousness.

The Englishman is an enigma. He fears a tiger's snarl less than a woman's smile; laughs at a punch on the nose, but shudders at the light touch of a girl's fingers. Emotionally, he is still the boy of twelve, who says "Girls are sissies."

If he loves a woman, he regards her not as a female human being, but as an ideal. He makes her unattainable. He perches her on a

greasy pole. This is the result of the ancient conspiracy of English feminism. Many years ago, the English appointed a kind of Dictator of Sexual Relationships, a certain Madame Grundy. She bore aloft the first Red Flag—a red flannel petticoat. It was she who wielded the ramrod that pressed down the gunpowder of the passions—who was so averse to anything of a sexual significance, that, when asking to be served with chicken, she demanded "a slice off the chest." The women of England followed her in the reign of Queen Victoria. They made themselves inaccessible.

Now, they reap the whirlwind, mon cher! For at this period, they wish to be swept off their feet; but it is the Englishman who has become coy! He will talk daringly, smile daringly, and permit himself to touch her foot under the table; but no more than that. Confronted with the consummation of a love affair, the Englishman blushes, giggles, and pleads that he has to go and hunt a fox. In England, mon ami, it is the male who is the coquette.

Hence, when I tell anybody that I am French, there is a murmur of excitement. The women look expectant. The men move a little nearer to their wives I am expected to execute a cancan on the carpet, drink a bottle of absinthe, produce a packet of naughty pictures, and elope with somebody's wife before the night is out. Yet the girls in this amazing country are absolutely free! They are permitted to go out alone, and return after midnight. If our sisters went out alone and returned at six in the evening, Papa would be waiting with the carbine of his father the Captain.

It is hardly possible to understand this nation. Allowed out, they have no affairs. Is this analogous to the fact that, permitted at all hours to drink, the Parisian is hardly ever drunk? I have a headache.

I will write again soon, and tell you about English food.

I embrace you all, especially Mitzi, Ton Ami,
ALPHONSE.

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THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

CONCLUSIVE PROOF

Defence Attorney: "Just because the defendant was in the middle of the road on his hands and knees is no sign that he was drunk."

Police Witness: "I suppose not, but he was trying to roll up the white line."

THE OTHER ONE

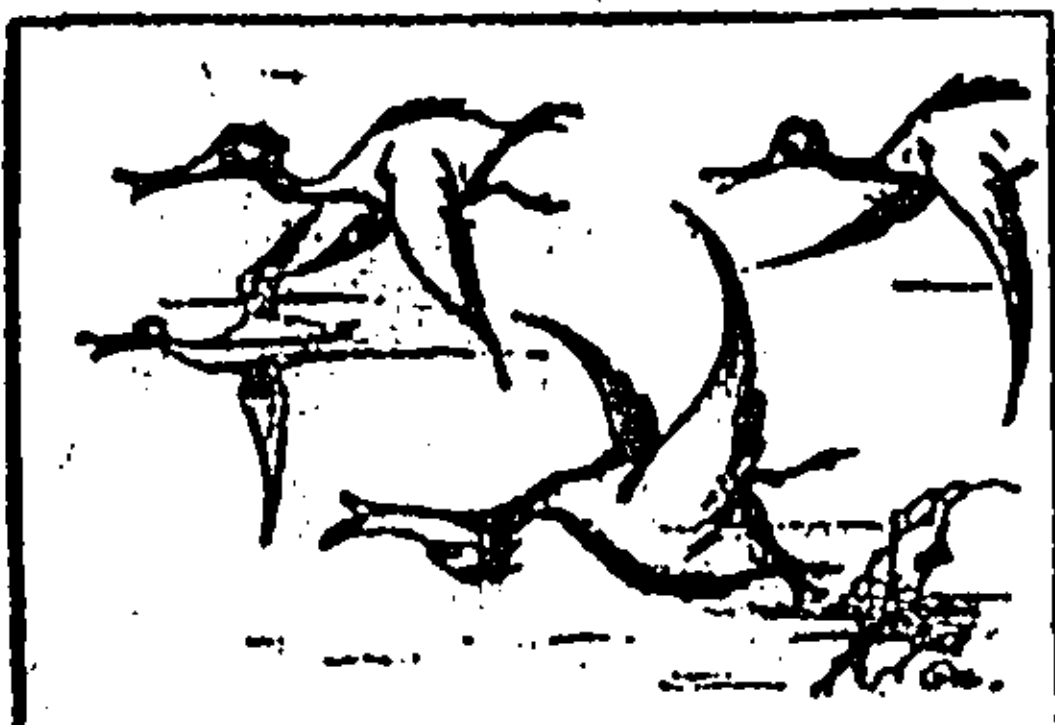
A lady visitor, wishing to be polite to the little son of the hostess at the table, said: "What a pretty dimple you have, Benny."

"You think that's a pretty dimple?" asked Benny. "Mama, may I show the lady the one on my stomach?"

RIFLE PRACTICE

A PARTY of recruits was taken to the shooting range for rifle practice for the first time. The men fired at a target five hundred yards away; no one hit it. They next tried a target two hundred yards away, and still every one missed. They were at last tried at a hundred yards away, but no one managed to hit it.

"Attention!" thundered the drill sergeant. "Fix bayonets! Charge! It's your only chance!"



"He picked that up flying over an airport."—The American Legion.

NO DESERTER

Judges: "I cannot conceive of a meaner, more cowardly act than that of the prisoner. He has left his wife, and is nothing more than a contemptible deserter!"

Lawyer: "Ah begs to apologize, Judge, but if you knew dat woman, you wouldn't call mah client a deserter. He's a refugee!"

DUBIOUS SUCCESS

A youngster went into the parlour to see a visitor who was with his father.

"Well, my little man," said his father's friend, "what are you looking at me for?"

"Why," replied the boy, "daddy told me that you were a self-made man, and I want to see what you look like."

"Quite right," said the gratified guest. "I am a self-made man."

"But what did you make yourself like that for?" asked the boy.

A VALUABLE ANIMAL

A hill-billy in the Ozarks was the owner of an ugly and vicious mule that was constantly causing him trouble. Then, one day, the beast kicked his mother-in-law to death. Apparently every farmer in the county was present at the funeral and the crowd was so large that the preacher spoke about it to one of the neighbours of the bereaved family.

"She must have been a very well thought of woman to have drawn such a large crowd to her funeral," he remarked.

"Why, heck, parson," drawled the neighbour. "Them fellers didn't come to the funeral, they came to buy the mule."



"Tell me all about yourself—your struggles, your dreams, your telephone number."—London Opinion.

TRANSLATION

Customs Officer (to Chinese immigrant): "What is your name?"

Chinese: "Sneeze."

C.O.: "Is that your real name?"

C.: "No. Me translate it into velly good English."

C.O.: "Well, what is your native name?"

C.: "Ah Choo."

OTHERWISE PERFECT

MAX, the marriage broker, took a client to look over a certain female prospect. From a distance the anxious youth made an inventory of the lady. He then whispered to the marriage broker: "She's too fat, her nose is terrible, she's knock-kneed, her hair is bleached, and two of her teeth are missing."

"You can talk louder," shouted the marriage broker, "she's deaf also."

HELP! HELP!

A lady had advertised for a girl for general housework and was showing the applicant over the house. She had been very liberal in her promises of privileges—afternoons off, evenings off, and so on—and it looked as though the two were about to come to some agreement, when the girl suddenly asked: "Do you do your own stretchin'?"

"Do we do our own what?" asked the puzzled mistress.

"Stretchin'," repeated the new girl. "I don't understand."

"Stretchin'," repeated the girl a second time. "Do you put all the food on the table at dinner and stretch for it, or do I have to shuffle it around?"

AN EARLY SETTLER

"Carnivorous animals," explained the teacher, "are those that eat meat—they hunt and kill game for food. Dogs and cats are examples."

"Well, teacher," said Little Willie who had been listening intently, "dogs are a lot more carnivorous than cats, aren't they?"

"Why, no, Willie, I don't think so—what makes you think that?"

"Cuz when they're hunting they don't quit till they get their game, and cats do, that's why."

"Is that so? I always supposed cats kept after their prey as persistently as dogs."

"No, ma'am, they sure don't. When our Fido's digging for a gopher he keeps on digging till he gets him, but our cat only digs a little ways before he gets discouraged and gives up and sets down in the hole."

SORRY TO HEAR IT

Pat Murphy had been backsliding and Parson Gilly thought it would be a good idea to upbraid him a bit.

"Pat," he said, "I'm afraid I'll never meet you in heaven."

"I'm sorry to hear that, Parson," returned Pat sadly, "but what have ye been up to now?"

NUTS TO YOU

Two inmates were airing their grievances in the walled garden of a pecan pasture. Said one: "It's an outrage. I've been here ten years and I'm as sane as anybody."

"So am I," chimed in the other. "Let's go demand our release."

"Wait a minute," said the first. "I'm going to test you." Then, putting his hands behind his back, he said, "What have I got in my hand?"

"A street car," promptly answered the other.

"You cheat!" was the heated retort. "You saw me pick it up."

SUSPICION

A Banker in Kentucky was in the habit of wearing his hat a good deal during business hours, as in summer the flies used his bald pate for a parading ground, and in winter the cold breezes swept over its polished surface.

A Negro workman each week presented a cheque and drew his wages, and one day as he put his money into a greasy wallet, the banker said:

"Look here, Mose, why don't you let some of that money stay in the bank and keep an account with us?"

The Negro leaned towards him and with a quizzical look at the banker's hat, answered confidentially:

"Boss, I's jes' afeared. You look like you was always ready to start somewhere."



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"Boy, I take it all back — your mating call is perfect!"—The Calgary Eye-Opener.

Shanghai Letter

Social Functions Few As War Fever Mounts — Allied Association Planned — Concession Police Specials Called Out As Regulars Are Called To Colours.

May 24, 1940.

There is but one subject of conversation in Shanghai these days... the war. Social functions have dwindled to a minimum and guests attend them, for the most part, in a half-hearted manner. Whatmore, many residents, particularly among those who have sons or other relatives in the Forces, have cut all

vote a little more time to the careful reading of the morning paper, who should go on strike but the coolies in charge of the delivery of the "North-China Daily News," the "Old Lady of the Bund," and the oldest newspaper in Shanghai. Subscribers filled the circulation offices this morning to get their copies of the paper on their way to the office.

Speaking of rumours, the gem of them all is the one about the creation of a German Fifth Column in our midst. The report is entirely erroneous since the Germans have merely confined themselves to choosing several meeting places to where their nationals can rush in the event of an emergency. Of what nature they expect this emergency to be, is not difficult to define, although they should know that citizens of Allied nations, unlike their Fuehrer, clearly know what the word "neutrality" means, and Shanghai, to all intents and purposes, is a neutral city.

ALLIED ASSOCIATION PLANNED

Apart from the various national societies already existing in Shanghai, an Allied Association is at present being planned so as to enable nationals



Admiral J. C. Hart, U.S. Navy, and Colonel J. L. Elissautier, Commander of the French Forces, photographed at the recent reception given by Col. and Mme. Elissautier.

entertainment out of their programmes for the time being, feeling that there will be plenty of time for rejoicing once the tables have turned. . . .

RUMOURS RAMPANT

Rumours are flying thick and fast these days. One man hears something, tells a friend about it in a slightly distorted manner and so the rumour spreads until it is mutilated beyond recognition. Newspapers are flooded with telephone enquiries as to whether Italy has joined the war, others want confirmation of a rumour according to which all unmarried Britons have been ordered home. Obliging enquirers are answered, and usually told that they are wrong.

COOLIE STRIKE

In these days of stress, when everyone gets up a little earlier in the morning so as to be able to de-

of the various Allied countries to co-operate and to come into closer contact along the same lines as the men are doing at the various fronts. Britons, Frenchmen, Hollanders, Belgians, Czechoslovakians and Poles are expected to join as soon as the Association has been formed, and a formal meeting of representatives of these various nations is being planned before the end of the month.

SPECIALS CALLED OUT.

Since quite a number of French Concession police officers have been called to the colours, and since another batch is leaving in the very near future, Specials attached to the Concession police have been called out and each man is on duty from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. every fourth day. In this manner, it is hoped, the remaining members of the professional police, will find their task a great deal easier, while the amateur cops will get a kick out of it, no doubt.

Curfew being still enforced, it should be an easy matter, even for these comparatively inexperienced volunteers, to keep the Concession free of crime, at least during the five hours during which they are to be in charge. Meanwhile, recruits have been called for, and many who have already answered the appeal are now undergoing a thorough training.

Under these circumstances, it will be appreciated that only very few people have the heart to attend social functions, and while private parties are on the increase larger affairs are almost completely out—for the time being.

The only thing Shanghaiers seem to have time for at the present are contributions to the British, Dutch, French and Belgian war funds which are being swelled beyond the wildest expectations of



Major-General F. K. Simmons presenting the cup at the Shanghai Race Club, following the Spring Race Meeting on May 18. Mr. A. W. Olsen, Secretary of the Club, is on the left.

the respective committees. Even Empire Day is being celebrated today in a very modified manner some of the clubs holding receptions, while Boy Scouts and Girl Guides will, as usual, take part in a flag raising ceremony this morning.

HIGHLY-STRUNG SENSITIVE CHILDREN

usually go furthest in life



But there are DANGERS that have to be watched during childhood

PARENTS should be happy if their children are the highly-strung, sensitive type, because it is usually these children who go furthest in life.

But the danger with these children is that because they are highly-strung they may live too intensely. They may burn themselves out like lamps with too bright a flame.

Fortunately you can tell very quickly when this is beginning to happen. The child will go off his food, be finicky at meals. He'll get pale, puffy under the eyes—sometimes even lose weight. He'll tire easily, get fretful or listless. Every parent should be able to recognise these symptoms and what they mean.

They mean that the child is using up his energy far more quickly than he is replacing it. And it is at night, during sleep, that these stores of

energy should be replaced. If they are not replaced, the nervous strain on the child gets worse and worse. He's suffering from Night Starvation.

At the first sign of any of these symptoms you should act, and act quickly. Give your child Horlicks—a hot cupful every night at bedtime. Horlicks will guard him against Night Starvation by replacing his nervous energy during sleep.

Almost at once your child's appetite will improve. He'll begin to lose his pallor and tiredness and be a happy, sturdy youngster. Safe from the terrible danger of nervous exhaustion, he'll grow up strong and healthy, able to make the utmost of his special gifts and capabilities.

Start your child on Horlicks tonight. Horlicks is obtainable at all good stores.



Colonel De Witt Peck, Commanding the U.S. Marines, is seen arriving at the reception given by Colonel and Mme. Elissautier on May 17.

Reference The War

(Copyright, Fox Photos).

At Right:—

Members of the Czech Legion, recruited from Czechs living in England, are shown above when they left London to serve with the Allied troops in France. They were cheered on their way by nurses and Czechoslovakian girls in national costume.



Following the invasion of Norway by the Germans, a number of Norwegian people in London attended the services held at the Norwegian Church at Rotherhithe. They are shown praying for victory and peace.



This picture was taken at a famous Naval College, part of which has been taken over for the training of the Women's Royal Naval Service, O.T.C. The women are shown being drilled by a sergeant of the Royal Marines. The "Wrens," as they are popularly known, played a big part in the last war and are doing great work in this.

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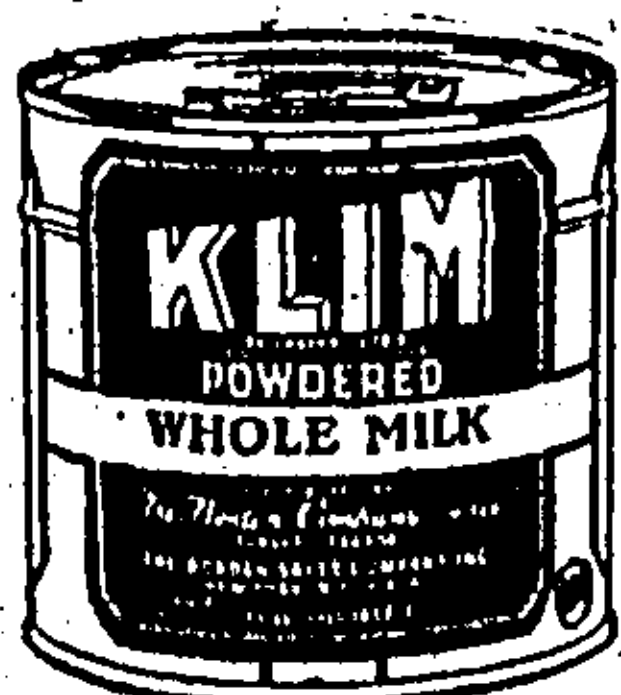
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At a Naval training base "somewhere on the East coast," hundreds of fishermen are now undergoing training before going out with anti-submarine trawlers, minesweepers and armed drifters. The Navy is getting a grand response from the fishermen for this perilous "patrol service," as can be seen from the crowd at this training base.



Some of the aerodromes in France are being shared by both the British and French forces, and it is a common sight to see the two allies giving each other a helping hand. In this view French and British pilots are shown conversing in front of a Battle Bomber.

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Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

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YPRES HEROES SAFELY HOME

British And French Troops Pouring From Flanders Into England



Many of the refugees from Holland and Belgium safe in London have been sent to their new homes where they are to be billeted. Photo shows two little baby brothers in charge of a nurse with their little sister. (Copyright, Air Mail.)

REARGUARD HEAVILY ENGAGED

London, Yesterday.

While the evacuation of Allied troops from Dunkirk continues night and day, the rearguard is fighting a determined delaying action so that every man will have a chance to get away.

The French army along the new line on the Somme has been in extremely lively action, but the main interest is still in Flanders, where the Germans are redoubting their efforts to cut off General Prioux's forces.

These French troops are now retreating along the Yser Canal in square formation, the infantry and artillery being inside an outer line of tanks.

Tens of thousands of the British forces have already returned and the proportion of men withdrawn is now very considerable, while thousands of the French soldiers have also arrived in England.

The embarkation continued all last night and this morning an armada of craft of every description was still going back and forth across the Channel.—Reuter.

TRAINLOADS OF WOUNDED IN BOHEMIA

PARIS, YESTERDAY. THE CZECHOSLOVAK AGENCY SAYS THAT WHILE TRAINLOADS OF WOUNDED GERMAN SOLDIERS CONTINUE TO ARRIVE DAILY IN THE PROTECTORATE OF BOHEMIA, A FEELING OF DISCONTENT IS APPARENT IN THE SUDETENLAND WHERE THE INHABITANTS HAVE BEEN KEPT ENTIRELY IGNORANT ABOUT THE FATE OF THOSE OF THEIR NATIONALS WHO HAVE BEEN ENROLLED IN THE GERMAN ARMY.

Leaflets are being secretly posted on walls in several towns demanding the publication of German losses in the war.

The general discontent is said to have been increased by the presence of thousands of Storm Troopers and Gestapo men who are terrorizing the inhabitants in an attempt to stop them listening to foreign broadcasts.—Reuter.

Miracle Of Evacuation Near Complete Triumph

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

ACCORDING TO SOME ESTIMATES ONLY ONE DIVISION OF ALLIED TROOPS NOW REMAINS IN FLANDERS; AS FAST AS ONE SHIP DISEMBARKS HER CROWD OF FIGHTING MEN ANOTHER SHIP IS READY TO TAKE HER PLACE AT THE QUAYSIDE.

At one port steamers were arriving so quickly after each other that there was not time to get unloaded vessels away before newcomers arrive and moor alongside previous arrivals.

One small vessel landed 30 men early this morning who had left Dunkirk under heavy shell fire, but not a man was hit.

Several thousand French troops were among those landed this morning, including one boatload of French colonials who had been engaged in desperate fighting in the Ypres sector till yesterday. Another ship brought several hundred Allied artillerymen who had been firing their heavy guns at Ypres until the last moment.

Trains carrying troops returned from Flanders were running so smoothly that they didn't stop at some stations in the London area at which yesterday crowds gathered to welcome the troops.

Women waiting with boxes of fruit were surprised as the trains sped past. They throw apples and oranges in through the windows. "The men were in amazingly high spirits and the carriage doors were crowded with such slogans as "Back to Blighty—but not for long," and "Look out Hitler, we haven't started on you yet."

Morale Invincible

Among the troops were several French artillery officers including a one-armed veteran of the last war.

Every observer agrees that the men are still in good heart and that their morale is invincible. As the trains sped northward from the south coast port, porters collected letters and postcards which the men had written on the train to wives and sweethearts telling them of their arrival.

Coaster's Thrill

A British officer told a thrilling story of gruelling experiences on his trip across the Channel from Dunkirk.

His ship was a small coaster and had on board 20 officers and men as well as 15 German prisoners, two of which were officers. They were bombed all the afternoon and left Dunkirk at 10 p.m.

The officer said: "I turned in and left my orderly on guard with a rifle. I had only just got into my stateroom when there was a shout from the bridge 'Torpedo boat on the port side.'"

"I admit I thought it was all up and ran up on deck with my Tommy-gun."

"The German ship let off a broadside and then came closer and fired her pom-pom at almost point-blank range."

"Our chaps fired a volley with rifles and machineguns, which silenced the enemy who drifted past our stern with her engines dead."

"We opened up the hatches and told our prisoners their comrades had been scuppered. One of them said 'Thank God.'"

HITLER TRYING TO HIDE R.A.F. HAVOC

New York, Yesterday. A "New York Times" report from Germany this morning says the Nazi authorities have roped off entire areas in the Ruhr and Rhineland to prevent civilians seeing the damage done by R.A.F. raids.

This damage, says the paper, has already had a serious effect on the German morale.—Reuter.

Prioux Gallant Men

Among those safely landed in England were increasing numbers of General Prioux's gallant French army who backed their way through to Dunkirk. They were remarkably fit and confident.

Despite the accelerated tempo of the evacuation one of the small boats on the way across with a load of soldiers found time to stop and pick up two German airmen who had been shot down during a bombing attack.

When they landed as prisoners they too were given sandwiches and coffee.

So fast did boatload follow boatload that even a mother who re-

LORD GORT RETURNS: JOB DONE

London, Yesterday.

General Viscount Gort, Commander-in-Chief of the B.E.F., arrived back in England from northern France this morning. His arrival was announced in the following War Office communiqué:—

"As a result of the good progress of the embarkation and in consequence of the reduction in size of the troops in northern France, on the order of His Majesty's Government, General Gort handed over his command to a less senior officer and arrived in England this morning."

General Gort was received at Buckingham Palace this morning by the King who conferred on him the G.C.B.—Reuter.

cognised her son had not time to greet him as he drove past in a bus on the way to the station.—Reuter.

Flooding Saves Dunkirk

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Paris, Yesterday.

The artificial flooding around Dunkirk has reached such depths that activity by infantry or mechanised units has become entirely impossible. (Continued on Page 24)

GERMANS SOUNDING SOMME

Paris, Yesterday.

On the northern battle front the operation of withdrawal of the Allied units to the fortified camp at Dunkirk continued under most favourable conditions, said the French spokesman.

Although a certain number of large units of General Prioux's army have reached the fortified area and are participating in its defence.

An important section of the army, however, has not yet been able to reach the Dunkirk area and it is admitted that the position of these men is becoming increasingly difficult.

The Germans, who have not sufficient means to attack the fortified positions round Dunkirk from the sea, have been carrying out extensive aerial bombardments and have been laying mines off the coast, and are sending in motor torpedo-boats.

Losses Slight

Nevertheless the landing of ammunition and food and the departure of troops not needed for the defence of Dunkirk is proceeding normally and losses are slight.

Referring to the Somme front, the spokesman said the Germans since yesterday were showing increased activity at a point on the lower reaches of the river where the French have established bridgehead on the north bank.

The enemy are trying to sound the French defences in this region. Yesterday, on a small front, they launched two local attacks, the first with infantry and the second at the same point later with the support of tanks and dive bombers. Both attacks were repulsed by the French.

On the rest of the front there were only patrol operations and sporadic activity of artillery.—Reuter.

French Communique

Paris, Yesterday.

A French General Staff communiqué this morning said that on land and sea and in the air the French and British forces at Dunkirk are continuing in complete solidarity the fight to resist the German drive and assure the evacuation.

The enemy, showing the importance he attaches to the crossing of the Somme, counter-attacked in this region. The counter-attack was repulsed.—Reuter.

MADRID PUTS ON A SHOW

Madrid, Yesterday.

Students from Madrid University demonstrated before the British Embassy today shouting "Gibraltar is Spanish."

The demonstration was evidently intended to coincide with the arrival of Sir Samuel Hoare, the British

GREATER BATTLE IMMINENT

London, Yesterday.

According to the Rome radio, information from Berlin indicates Hitler's next move will almost certainly be directed, not against Britain but against Paris.

The announcer added that the Flanders battle had rightly been described as the greatest in history, but the battle about to start for Paris would be even greater.—Reuter.



Refugees from the Low Countries are pouring into England and this picture shows a scene at Liverpool-St. station. Little child refugees with their dolls and a football. (Copyright, Air Mail.)

SUPREME WAR COUNCIL MEETS

London, Yesterday.

It was officially announced in London to-day that the Supreme War Council met in Paris on Friday.

Britain was represented by Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Attlee, accompanied by Sir Ronald Campbell, General Sir John Dill, General Ismay and General Spears.

The French representatives were M. Paul Reynaud and Marshal Petain, accompanied by General Weygand, Admiral Darlan and M. Paul Baudouin.

The Supreme War Council carried out a general survey of the situation and reached full agreement regarding all the measures which the situation called for.

The meeting of the Supreme War Council gave full proof that the Allied Governments and peoples more than ever are implacably resolved to pursue in the closest possible concert the present struggle, until complete victory is achieved.—British Wireless.

PRINCE PAUL IN TALKS WITH SOVIETS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Belgrade, Yesterday.

Prince Regent Paul of Yugoslavia held lengthy conferences to-day with M. Lavrentiev, Soviet Minister to Belgrade, who came specially to Belgrade from Sofia to exchange instruments of ratification of the Soviet-Yugoslavian trade agreement signed in Moscow.—Havas.

special Ambassador.

Most passengers by appeared indifferent to the students' departure from the traditional Spanish courtyard.

Yesterday and to-day there has been a press campaign for the return of Gibraltar to Spain.—Reuter.

SCOTLAND YARD ARRESTS MORE SUSPECTS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.

PURSUING THE STEPS against a possible Fifth Column, Scotland Yard yesterday arrested six more suspects, including two women.

The Customs authorities are keeping a keen watch on the Thames Estuary in order to make sure that no suspicious characters attempt to land in England from foreign ships.

Those arrested in the recent raid on the Fascist headquarters are being closely questioned.

ALL GOVERNMENT OFFICES IN WHITEHALL ARE NOW PROTECTED WITH GUNS AGAINST POSSIBLE FIFTH COLUMN SABOTAGE.

Soldiers with fixed bayonets are on guard at the Admiralty.

The credentials of everyone entering are doubly checked—by the armed guards outside and again inside.

Vehicles are allowed to approach the building only after closest inspection—not only of the drivers' passes or other documents, but of the vehicle itself.

All Over London

Hundreds of gun emplacements have been erected all over London.

Sand-bagged observation and machine-gun posts command all approaches to the "nerve centres" of the nation.

The soldiers working on the construction of these took no risks from sudden attack. They carried rifles as well as entrenching tools. They worked with arms conveniently stacked near them.

Road and river approaches to London are being ceaselessly patrolled by police.

Barbed wire entanglements and

other means of controlling road traffic were provided at key points.

River motor launches, including Mr. A. P. Herbert's *Water Glipsy*, took soldiers to floating gun emplacements on barges along the Thames Estuary.

One of the vessels being used for this work is the famous *Girl Pat*, the trawler which sailed half-way round the world.—Havas.

STOP PRESS

London, Yesterday.

The great task of evacuating the Allied forces from northern France is nearing completion, it was stated this afternoon, and the rate of departure was speeded up to-day.—Reuter.

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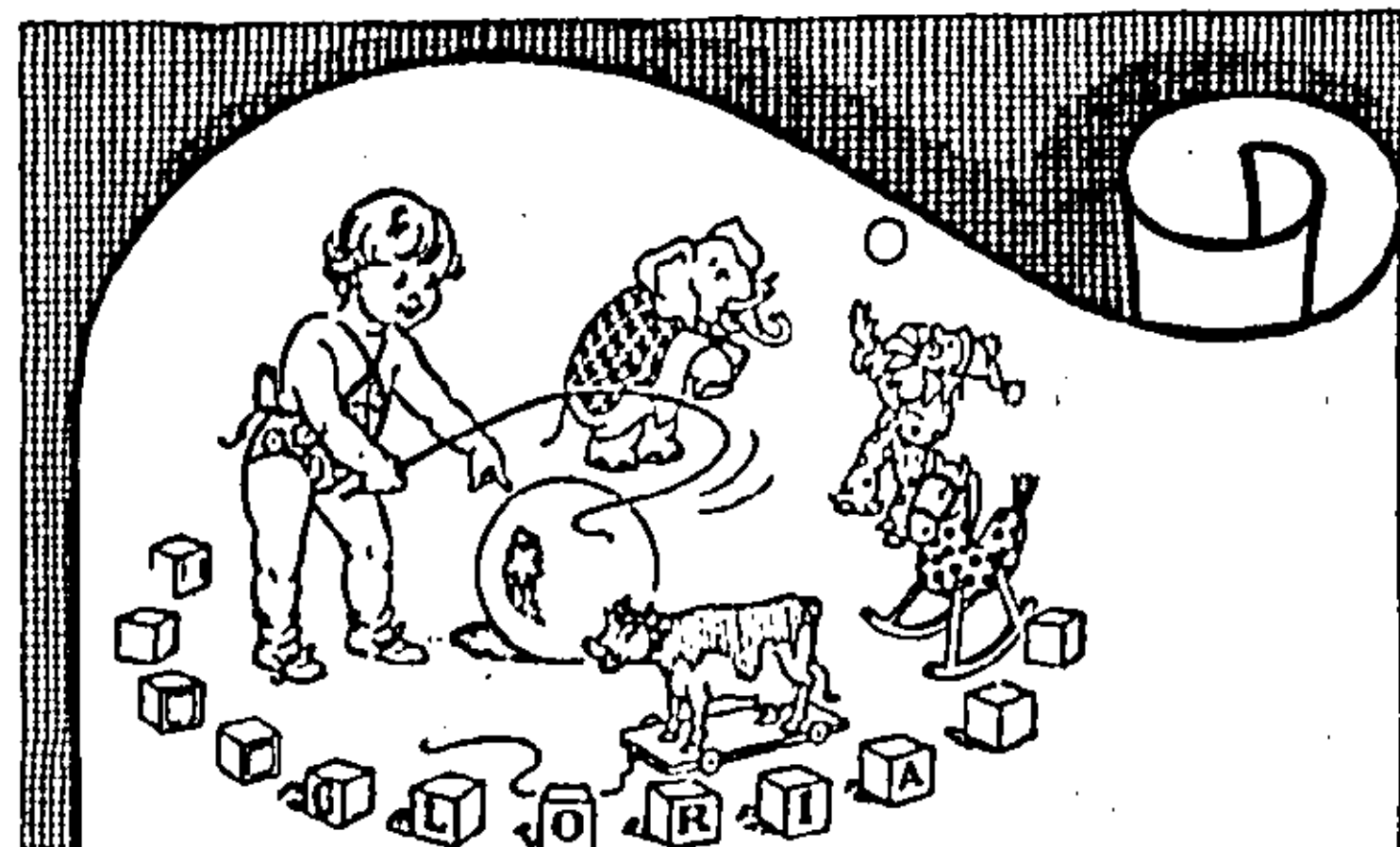
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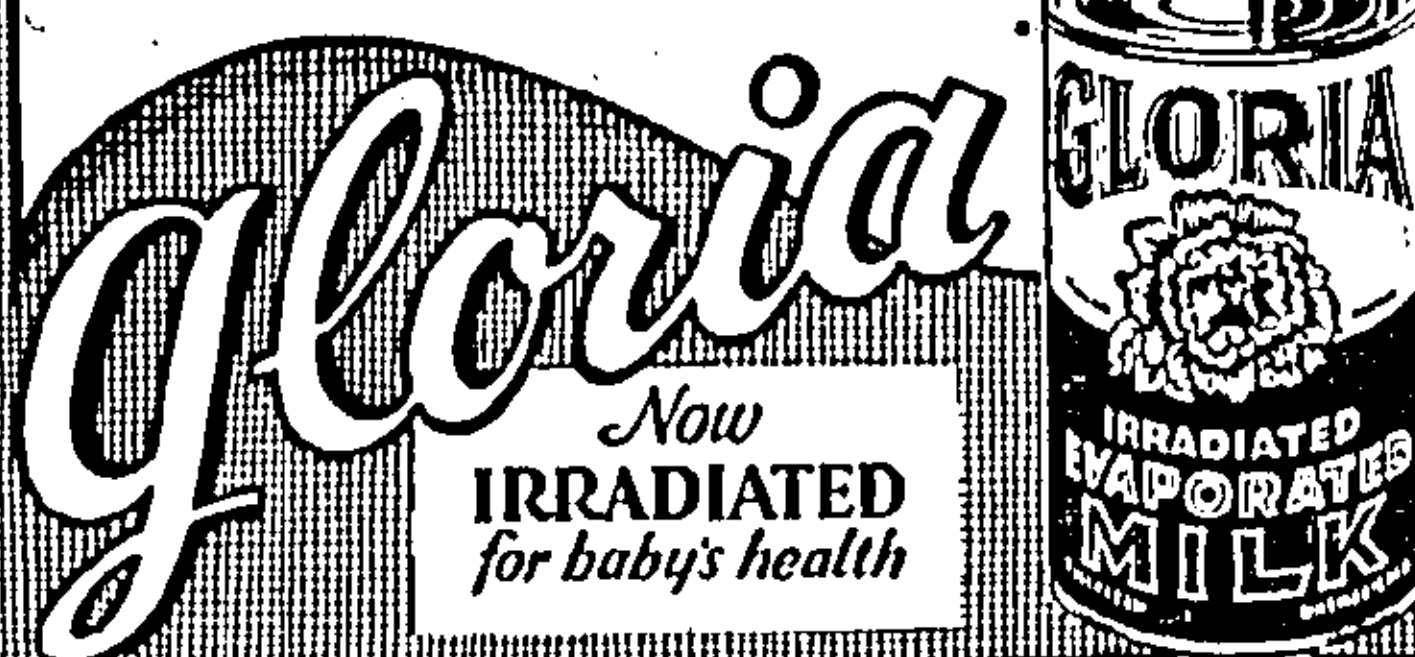
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APB3



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DRESSES
MILLINERY**

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CORTICELLI HOSE
JUST RECEIVED

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FASHION SNAPSHOTS

PARIS introduces long, sheer handknit red wool stockings and flat-heeled ankle-strapped black patent shoes. Silk stockings, also in red, complete a summer scheme, with navy blue woollen coat and silk dress.

Smart, crisp, starched linen bows in demure checks, in pink and blue, are novelty touches for your new suit. Some rounded "schoolgirl" collars are delightfully fresh-looking in white, with prim little scarlet pimpernels and forget-me-nots embroidered on them. Two rich tones of chiffon, one over the other, make night-dresses for warm weather. A deep sounce edges the hem, showing the two colours. Bright colours are "in" for underwear generally: cherry, a lovely flame colour, lime, cyclamen, and emerald green are popular.

Bearing in mind the advice given by the new Minister of Food, Lord Woolton, to avoid buying unnecessary things, many women are seeing what can be done with accessories in the brightening up of their wardrobes, quite often with an unusual and smart effect. Clothes are now both designed and bought with the idea of brightening up the leave of someone home from the front—and there is no doubt that clothes can have a very cheering effect on peoples' spirits in general.

A number of the big stores have reported a decided increase in their mail orders for women's goods, and certain of them have brought out a series of mail order leaflets for almost every department showing examples of current stocks. The leaflets are in colour and contain useful suggestion for things most likely to be needed; they cover a wide range from model gowns, inexpensive gowns and extra sizes, to coats, lingerie, millinery and skirts and blouses. These leaflets are, of course, sent out on request.

Shoes are another item which has come much more into the limelight, for with the introduction of petrol rationing, people are perforce having to walk more, and consequently some very smart sports shoes are making their appearance. Most of these have the continuous "lifted" sole, which is so comfortable to wear.

Meantime, in spite of the new order rationing linen and cotton materials, the big stores continue to have a very big selection, and prices are remaining moderate. Crowds flow in and out of the women's departments but there is no suggestion of buying for hoarding. People are looking forward to the summer and wisely making plans ahead for the wearing of light and summery clothes after the thick and heavy coats that have been so necessary this winter.

Wartime marriages have created a special problem inasmuch that the bride often has to plan both her personal and household trousseaux and reckon in at the same time for the start of married life in a temporary home with only a two-days honeymoon. In most cases brides reach the conclusion that a white wedding dress is too expensive and not likely to be of much use, and the "Daily Mail" is therefore, running a daily article giving suggestions and patterns for dresses likely to be suitable for both the wedding and occasions afterwards.



The sheep in Hyde Park are now being sheared and this year the Land Army girls are helping. "Three bags full." Four land army girls with some of the wool after the shearing. (Copyright, Fox).



Mrs. Anthony Eden takes a bite when visiting the New Zealand office in London to inspect apples that have arrived as the first consignment of the new crop. (Copyright, Fox).

THE TROUSERS FASHION

Dress fashions in London and Paris are so closely linked these days that within a week of the birth of a new mode, it is difficult to remember whether it was originally a native of France or of Britain. The seasons' dress shows are held in the two capitals at about the same time; Paris dressmakers have salons in London and London dressmakers in Paris. Altogether, the two countries fashion industries are intermingled.

Which makes it the more surprising that one of the most popular fashions since war broke out—the feminine trousers fashion—has not been accepted by our cousins across the Channel. The fact that French women not only do not wear daks or siren suits, but do not understand why we find them attractive, has been brought home to us very forcibly. The French, quite definitely, dislike to see the feminine form trouser-clad.

Among the list of 13 "don'ts," which have been handed to all British entertainers going to France under the E.N.S.A. scheme, is one which relates to this British fashion. Women are warned not to wear

trousers in France, as this is "not understood by the people." Wearing, it seems, are liable to be arrested as spies, as were three young actresses visiting France last January. These actresses, members of an Aladdin pantomime company, were taken into custody while wearing trousers in a town in the B.E.F. zone, on suspicion of being spies. Their trousers were thought to be disguised!

"SURPLUS" WOMEN

For reasons not too difficult to discover, English women look a little guilty and sheepish when they are reminded that their sex outnumber the males in their country. The root of the trouble is probably to be found in that unfortunate phrase, "surplus women," which is always mentioned in connection with the subject. No one likes or needs to consider herself as surplus.

Yet the phrase is on many lips again to-day. In his statistical review of England and Wales for 1939, the Registrar-General estimates that in the middle of the year, women outnumbered men by 1,631,000. Boys were more numerous than girls in every age group until 15. At the age of 20, however, girls were in a majority. Their sex kept this majority throughout all subsequent groups, so that all the so-called "surplus women" were of marriageable age. Of these, more than half lived in south-east England, the larger proportion in Greater London.

But English women can raise their heads proudly when we turn to another part of the Registrar-General's statistical review for 1939. Women have a much stronger hold upon life than men. Further evidence of the longevity of women is given in the record of deaths for the year. Of the 109 who reached the age of 100 or more, 93 were women (17 spinsters, 76 widows).

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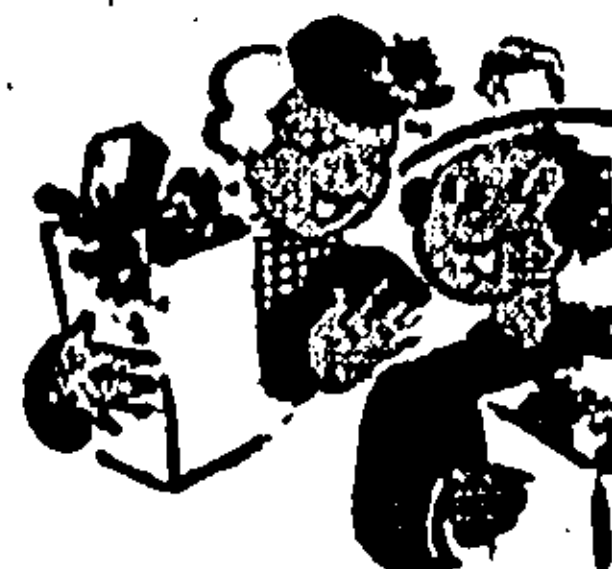
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APB2



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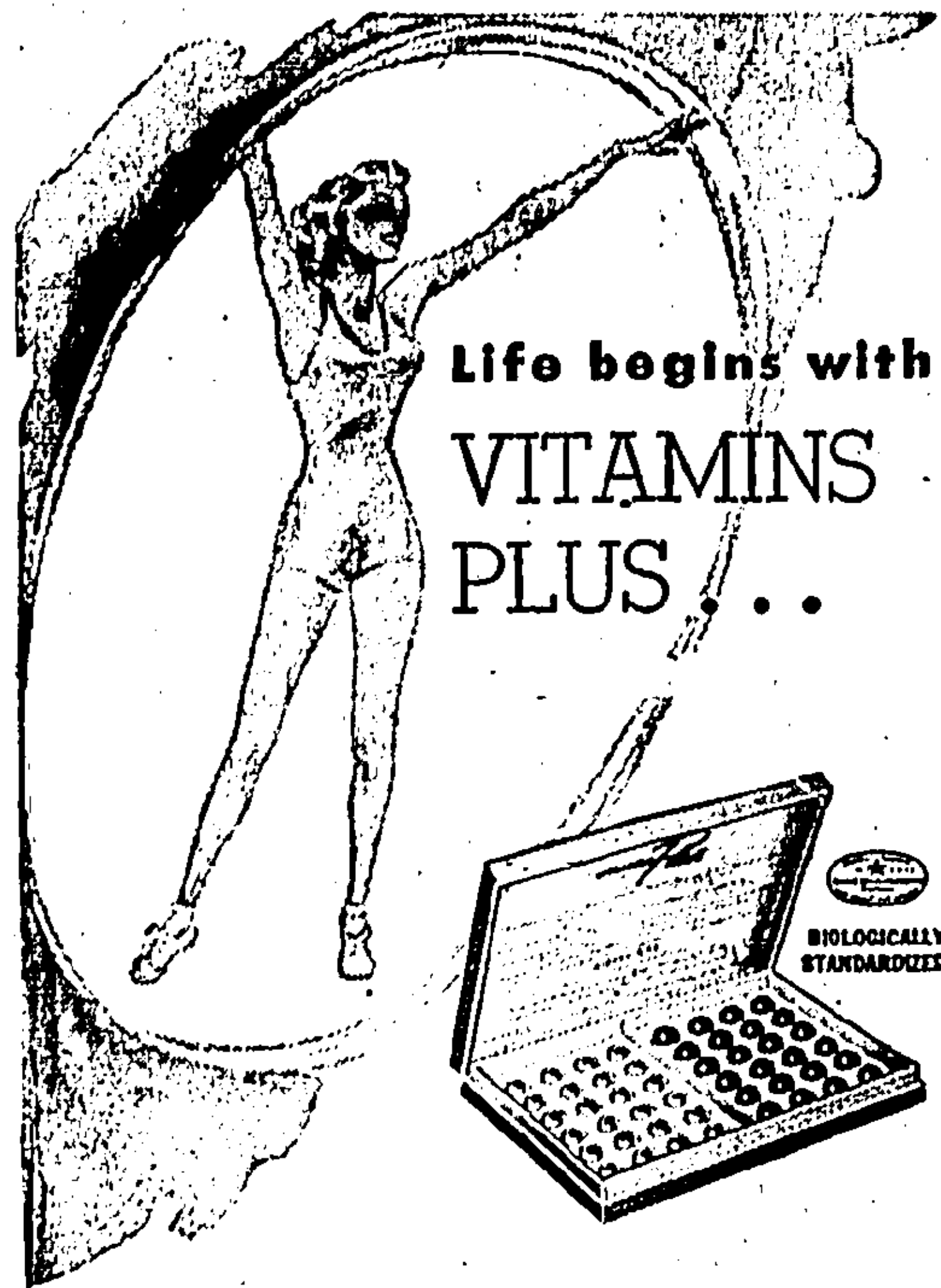
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2APB1



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There Can Be No More Surprises Surrender Of Belgium

THE surrender of Belgium is another one of those heavy blows which have recently fallen upon the Allies. It occurred at a time when the full weight of the French attack was being delivered, after the forces had been collected at the point where they were most needed.

The encirclement of the northern army followed as a consequence of the break through at Sedan, when the German mechanized units rushed ahead contrary to all military precedents, made a corridor, swept up the coastal towns and so established a secure footing behind the Allied forces who were thus cut off from some of their supply bases.

The Belgians on this occasion have held up the Germans for eighteen days but it was hoped that they would never be overwhelmed at all.

The invasion of Holland, however, made the tenure of Belgium by the Allies somewhat precarious. The Germans are now in a better position than they were in the last war for they have possession of the Channel ports as a result of the violence of their attack and the speed of their advance. The assault on Poland should have given the Allies some idea of what to expect, but apparently the lesson was not fully appreciated, as the Times war correspondent points out. The position now is that Britain has to defend her own shores and France has to sustain the attack south of Belgium along the Aisne and the Somme.

The German losses must have been very heavy indeed though their gains in terrain and material have also been considerable.

The New Position

The position that confronts the Allies will demand the expenditure of every ounce of energy they possess as well as the exercise of the highest military intelligence available.

The Germans have certainly not come through so far unscathed, and though their spirits are no doubt high, they now meet the two real enemies who stand resolute, and determined to resist, and thereby defend their own beloved countries. France has been invaded many times before. Its soil has been enriched and hallowed by the blood of millions of Frenchmen who have fallen in battle. That is why it is so precious and so well worth defending. Here there are no half-hearted people but a nation proud of its history, its culture and its heritage. The heroes of Verdun are not without the offspring who will justify their fathers. 'On ne passera pas' is the motto now under Weygand as it was under Marshal Petain in 1914. The pulse of Frenchmen has been quickened,

and their spirits heightened because of the imminent danger before them. In Britain, if ever a nation was united in its aim, if ever its vision was clear and its purpose sure, it is now. Never before has there been such consciousness of duty and responsibility found within the heart of each, and never before has the need been greater.

There is in every people a latent force which only the emergency can call forth. At other times this energy lies dormant. We seldom expend half the vital power we possess, but in time of crisis as when the home is threatened, the national home that is, then it is certain that this hidden force will find expression in its highest and strongest form. It is because Britain has not seriously been invaded for nearly a thousand years, and because France has been successfully defended during many centuries too, that the struggle to maintain the tradition unimpaired will summon forth the necessary strength. What are the resources at our disposal?

The Sea

For Britain there is the sea, and the full power of the Navy to defend it, and for France there is the Maginot Line and the army which has the reputation of being the finest in Europe for the simple reason that it is.

The Royal Air Force has already given clear evidence of its prowess

By "CIVIS"

and with increasing strength from month to month, it must ultimately assert its superiority.

In the air where initiative and individual courage are demanded, it is reasonable to suppose that a freedom loving and independent nation must produce the superior striking force. Obedience finds its genius as well as ingenuity, resourcefulness and alertness. The totalitarian state is dependent on mass formations and mass attacks, but if the war is to be decided in the air, as there seems to be some indication, that it will, then there is no reason to despair of Allied success. If Britain can be bombed from Belgium, Germany can be bombed from France by our aeroplanes too.

The trial flights which our airmen made continuously over Germany at the beginning of the war, ostensibly to drop leaflets, but really to take proper bearings, prove now to have had very great value. We have specialised in night flying, and we are not likely to lose in that contest. If the struggle now becomes a straight forward one between Germany and the Allies, we can still remain confident about the issue.

What We Have To Face

We now know exactly what we have to face. Behind Britain and France there stands the whole Empire. Germany is hemmed in in Europe. True she now covers a vast area but even so many essential products have to be transported overseas, and we are never likely to lose control of them seeing that Germany possesses in comparison no navy.

In addition to the whole Empire, whose resources are just being fully organised and the full weight of which therefore is far from being felt, there is a benevolent neutral—the United States which is putting nearly all her factories for the production of munitions and aeroplanes at our disposal. Hardly a single American but prays for the defeat of Germany, so hateful is the Nazi doctrine to him.

These preliminary encounters with the smaller states have now been finished, one small country after another has been subjugated. Its restoration as an independent freedom loving state depends on the success of the Allied armies.

Germany has never concealed the fact that her real enemy is Britain and every military movement so far, every diplomatic act has had one object only—the isolation of Britain with a view to attack and her destruction.

Russia for example the arch enemy of Germany and the Ally of France was seduced from her historic loyalty and in return for concessions in the Baltic Germany was able to purchase immunity from attack on her eastern frontier. In this way Russia added several army corps to those already drawn up against Britain and France. Had Britain and France agreed to Germany's proposals then the full force of Germany's attack would have fallen upon Russia for it was in the east where Germany was seeking and must in future seek lebensraum.

Spared Temporarily

Russia therefore is only spared

temporarily and since her military exploits in Finland, it is not likely that her military forces will inspire awe in Germany. As France will not then be there to threaten Germany, Russia must even now be disturbed at the possibility of a victorious Germany on one side and a Japanese army on the other side.

But the important point is that Russia was temporarily placated by Germany in order that she might be free to deal with her opponents in the West.

Norway was invaded in order to provide submarine bases for attack on British shipping and to cut off British supplies of timber and food from Denmark and Scandinavia. Holland and Belgium are occupied in order that Germany again may have a base for attacking Britain from the air.

This intense hatred against Great Britain is due to the fact that she is regarded as the guarantor of the smaller states, and the chief opponent of German expansion. Certainly there would be no hope for the smaller states if Britain took no interest in continental affairs.

The position however is not what it used to be. A small state like Poland, Holland, Belgium or Spain in days gone by, could contribute substantially to their own defence and hold up the enemy until full help was available but to-day so rapid is the advance and so devastating the power, that it is only a matter of days before the small state succumbs. Instead of being an asset it becomes a liability since its resources are immediately seized by the invader who at the same time secures a new strategic base.

The position now is that Germany has secured all the advantages that she sought for. There can be no more surprises. The war becomes a struggle between the major powers on land, sea and in the air and we must patiently abide the issue.

You'll agree with the rest!

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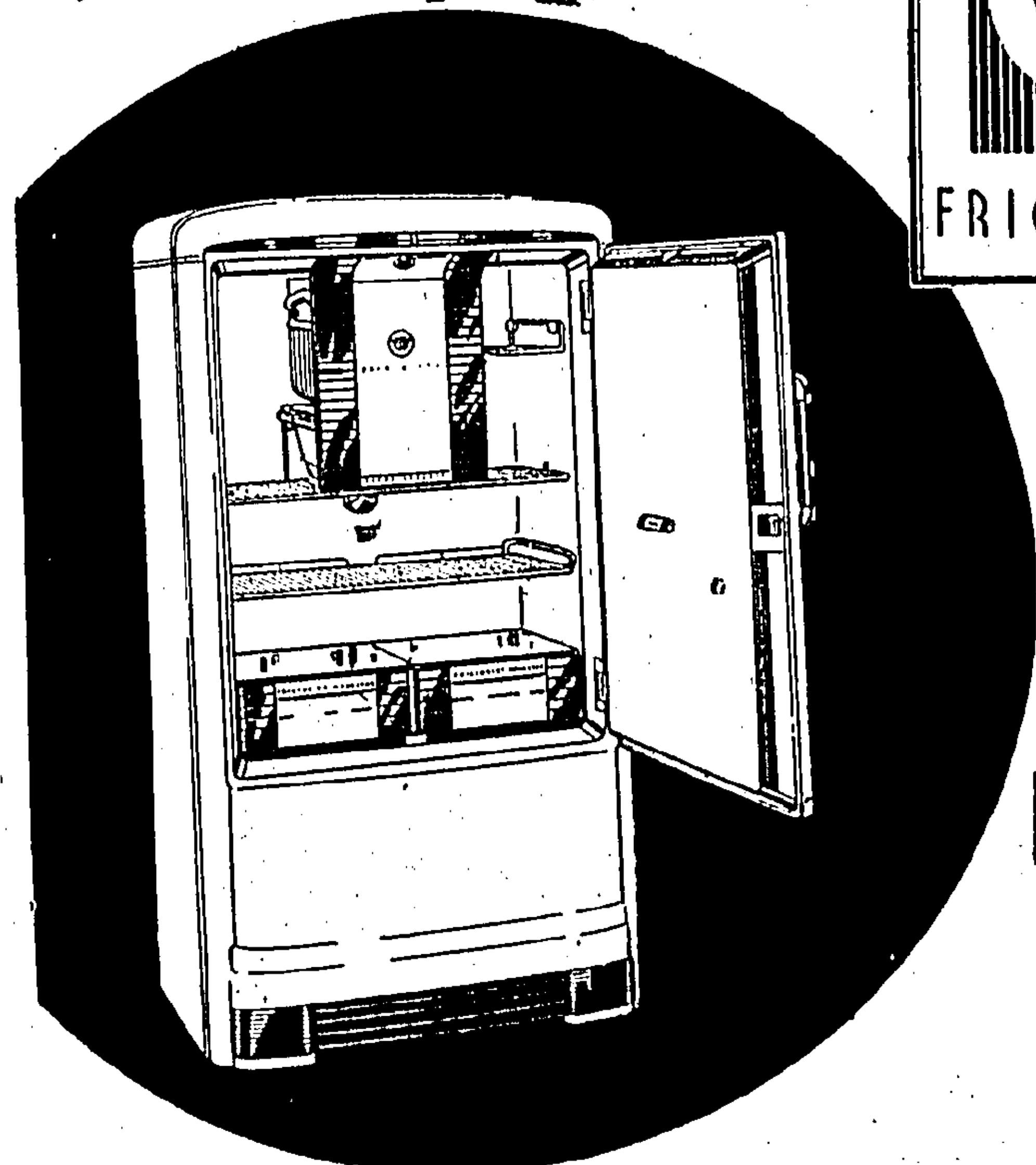
One taste of the new Maxwell House Coffee and you'll agree that it is the finest tasting cup of coffee that you have ever had—rich, aromatic, full-flavoured, delicious. An improved blend and Radiant Roast assure this. For Maxwell House is made of just the proper blend of the world's finest coffees. It's roasted uniformly throughout by the new Radiant Roast process—all the flavour is brought out for your coffee cup. Finally, Vita-Fresh packing preserves the flavour and freshness for you, brings you coffee as fragrant and full-bodied as the hour it left the roasting oven. No coffee can be fresher than that and no coffee more delicious than Maxwell House.



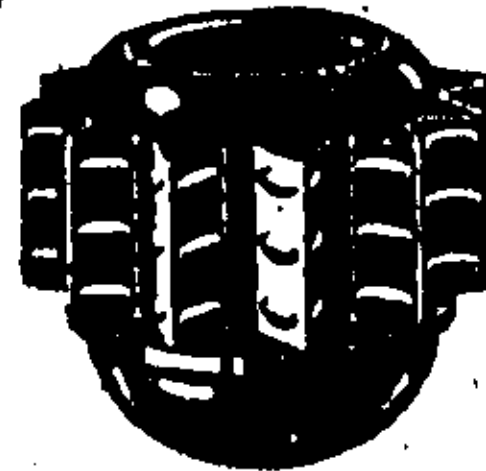
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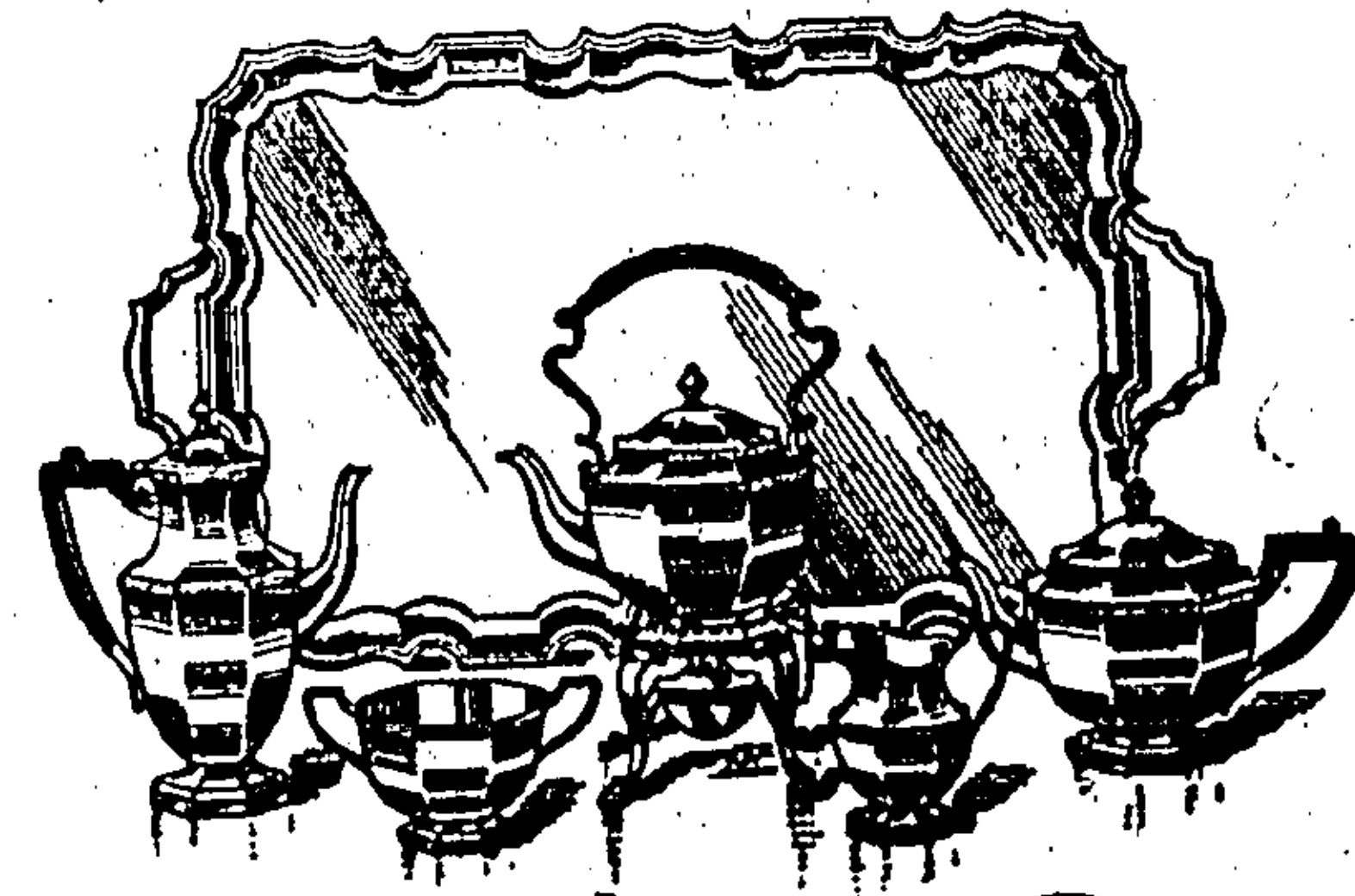


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HARD TO BREAK OLD CUSTOMS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Shanghai, Yesterday.
With the exception of the Customs and Post Office clocks, which remain unaltered, Shanghai to-day started the daylight saving scheme for the first time since 1919, much to the joy of sportsmen and others keen on an additional hour of daylight.

The Customs refused to advance their clock on the grounds that the scheme should be nationwide instead of a Municipal affair.

The Commissioner of Customs told me it was impossible for him to give orders for adjustment without the permission of the Government. He also pointed out the difficulties arising on the administrative side since the Customs administration, with branches on the coast and in Hong Kong, would be greatly inconvenienced by different times at various places. If the measure was adopted in Hong Kong and the coast, he added, there was a possibility the Customs would follow suit, but for the time being only office hours would be adjusted in accordance with Summer Time.

The Post Office also expressed their importance to do anything towards the scheme.—Our Own Correspondent.

CHARGE AGAINST L/CORPORAL

Lance-Corporal George Downie, of the Royal Scots, was again before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., yesterday, charged with stealing an alarm clock from No. 80, Gloucester Road and assaulting a woman, Ko Ng, 29.

Defendant pleaded not guilty. It was alleged that defendant took the alarm clock as he switched off the electric light, and ran down the stairs. She chased him and he struck her in the eye at the bottom of the staircase.

Cpl. Willis, attached to the military police, said that on an identification parade, Ko Ng picked out the defendant without difficulty.

Defendant told the Court that he had a quarrel with her about four months ago and had not seen her since.

The case was adjourned till Monday for a defence witness to be called.

HUNGARY RELEASES FASCIST LEADERS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Budapest, Yesterday.
Many members of the Hungarian Nazi movement and the Arrowed Cross, the pro-Fascist party, have been released from concentration camps, the Home Minister announced to-day.

Only 23 Nazis are now still in prison.

The Minister added an investigation will be opened regarding Nazi assertions that prisoners were ill-treated in concentration camps.—Havas.

BRITAIN'S DAWN PATROL

Another Fifty-Six German Aircraft Shot Down



Once more Belgium has been ravaged by the Germans as in 1914. Here are the burning buildings of a town after German raids had done their work. (Copyright, By Air Mail.)

DANGER OF AIR ATTACK NEAR, WARNS MR. MACDONALD

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
MR. MALCOLM MACDONALD, THE MINISTER OF HEALTH, STATED IN LONDON TO-DAY THAT IN THE LIGHT OF THE LATEST WAR DEVELOPMENTS THE GOVERNMENT REGARD THE DANGER OF AIR ATTACKS IN THE NEAR FUTURE AS SO REAL THAT PLANS FOR THE EVACUATION OF SCHOOL CHILDREN SHOULD BE AS COMPLETE AS POSSIBLE BY MONDAY.

"Evacuation may not start next week but we may definitely decide to start it in some areas in the course of next week according to developments.

H.K. EIGHTH IN POSTAL SHOOT

London, Yesterday.
Jamaica, with an aggregate of 1,086, won the Duke of Gloucester's Challenge Cup in the Overseas 303 full-range postal rifle shooting match, the 1939 result of which is just announced.

The Straits Settlements were third with 1,007 and Hong Kong eighth with 1,011.

Hong Kong, with an aggregate of 935, finished fifth in the Empire Day Cup. Trinidad were winners with 977, and the Straits Settlements seventh with 914.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday.

Prohibition of the despatch abroad of the "Daily Worker" and "Action" is now extended to another 14 Communist and Fascist publications.—Reuter.

"Parents who won't register their children by Monday evening run the risk of not having their children taken away."

"The situation regarding the evacuation of our large cities and towns is reviewed by the Government each morning. Each evacuation area is considered by itself."

Mr. Macdonald disclosed that to-morrow (Sunday) 97 special trains are to take 47,000 children from east and south-east coast towns to new reception areas.

These additional children will be taken into the local schools and their education therefore will go on.

"The Government cannot give any guarantee that anybody in any part of the country will be absolutely safe but there is clearly much greater safety in a scattered population than one which is densely packed."—Reuter.

Ships in the harbour are again warned not to dump ashes, dunnage and garbage in the Colony's waters to avoid pollution of the bathing beaches, in a notice issued by the Harbour Master yesterday.

SOVIET WARNS HUNGARY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Zagreb, Yesterday.

Well-informed quarters state Russia has warned Hungary against allowing foreign troops to cross Hungary. Moscow is said to have given assurances at the same time that she will respect Hungary's integrity.—Havas.

An Eye-Witness On The Retreat In Belgium

London, Yesterday.
THE FOLLOWING STORY is related by an eyewitness just returned from France.

"On 11th May, the second day of the invasion of Belgium, we continued our retreat with the remnants of a Belgian Division which had had very heavy fighting the previous day. We had been bombarded and machine-gunned from the air continuously from dawn, as many as 30 or 40 planes being over us at a time.

"In the evening we were being bombed by 16 Dorniers when suddenly four Spitfires appeared. They engaged the enemy and within six minutes brought down four Dorniers. The others broke and dispersed."

"One of the Dorniers fell within a few yards of our column. The pilot and crew were burnt before we could reach them."

"One of the machine-guns was intact. My Sergeant dismounted it and took about 700 rounds of ammunition in drums from the plane. We continued on our journey and eventually camped in a wood for the night where one of the fitters mounted the German machine-gun on a side car."

A Bisley Shot

"Two days after this, we were found at dawn by a Heinkel. We had with us a trooper who is a Bisley shot. Using the German machine-gun, he brought the Heinkel down. When we went over to the wrecked plane which had fallen about a mile off, we got another machinegun out of it, but this was damaged. But what was even more precious we got another 700 rounds of ammunition which could be used, we hoped, in any subsequent encounter."

"When about to embark, the enemy had been bombing the quayside, trying to get our small boat all day. Just at dusk, the last German plane brought down one of our fighters. The British pilot jumped in his parachute and was actually in the air coming down when a German plane circled low over the sheds where we were sheltering."

Another Downed

We got in a burst of machine-gun fire and brought him down as well. The German plane crashed, the pilot in his parachute coming down at about the same time."

We sent out a motorcycle to pick up the British pilot whom we took on board and brought back to England that night.—British Wireless.

HONG KONG WAR EFFORT

Sir,—Through the publicity of the Press, cannot we follow the example of Singapore and finance a bomber squadron, by (1) opening a subscription list at the Banks (not one out all leading Banks).

(2) A Flag Day.
(3) Inviting the Chinese Guilds and other societies to assist with a Big Show of some kind. (Could not the proposed centenary celebrations be made use of?)

(4) Numerous other ways—Band Concerts (open air), etc., etc.
(5) Inviting the many wealthy Chinese to purchase or defray the cost of one of the machines.

We want planes and more planes at once, so will you by Press publicity start the ball rolling.

There are MANY who are willing to assist. I am willing to help with the secretarial work and organisation.

BRITISH WOMAN.

FIGHTING AT NARVIK

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.
That German forces are still entrenched to the east of Narvik and receiving supplies by parachute, is disclosed in a Norwegian High Command communiqué issued in Paris this morning.

The Allied forces are moving eastward along the railway and the German troops are in peril of encirclement.—Havas.

Grand Work Of R.A.F. Well Maintained

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
THE AIR MINISTRY ANNOUNCES THAT R. A. F. FIGHTERS CONTINUE TO SCREEN THE EVACUATION OF ALLIED TROOPS FROM THE NORTH-EAST COAST OF FRANCE.

Further reports show that during yesterday 56 enemy aircraft were destroyed or seriously damaged; 16 of our fighters are reported missing.

Early this morning our Dawn Patrol over Dunkirk shot down 14 enemy fighters and seriously damaged five, with the loss of one of our aircraft.

One Spitfire squadron shot down six Messerschmidt 110's and three Messerschmidt 100's in a few minutes. They also probably bagged another three Messerschmidt 110's.

Naval aircraft later bombed two towns off the Belgian coast.

Bombing operations against the enemy in Flanders were continued yesterday evening and during the night by medium and heavy bombers.

Hits were obtained on enemy troops on the march, motor transport columns and heavy artillery. Look gates and bridges were destroyed.

Two of our bombers and one reconnaissance aircraft were lost in these operations.

Calais Defenders

Meanwhile, R.A.F. planes have been dropping munitions and supplies for the gallant garrison who are still holding out in the Citadel in Calais.

Water in 10-gallon containers, fixed to the bomb-racks, was first dropped, followed by small arms ammunition and hand grenades.

Our planes flew as low as 50 feet over the Citadel, and one R.A.F. officer said he saw smoke from Calais for 20 miles away.

He said they flew right over the target and he thought the supplies had fallen successfully in the Citadel.

The French air force has been doing the same thing at Dunkirk, though the main work has been the bombing of areas in north-west Germany.

Nazi M.T.B. Sunk

The Fleet Air Arm has been doing good work and attacked and sank a German torpedo-boat off the Belgian coast.

The craft was one of three enemy torpedo-boats which were presumably on the prowl for British transports.

The naval planes spotted the warships in line astern. The Germans immediately opened fire and the planes dropped a line of six bombs.

When the effects of the explosions had cleared, two of the torpedo-boats were seen stationary and silent while there was no sign of the third.—Reuter.

"KNOCKING APPLES OFF A TREE"

London, Yesterday.

Air tactics to-day are different, declared a squadron leader of the R.A.F., and no longer consist of single combat.

"We now fly in box formation," he said, "and heaven help the man who loses it."

"We attack as soon as we see a German, but he waits to count the number of our planes."

The officer, who commands a squadron of the new Boulton-Paul Defiants which have shot down 58 Germans, said the German pilots seem unable to spot the difference between Hurricanes (which can only fire forward through the wings) and Defiants.

"They come up on our beam," he said, "and we let go. On one day it was like knocking apples off a tree."—Reuter.

CZECH AIRMEN BRING DOWN 41

Paris, Yesterday.

During the last few days Czech airmen have brought down 41 more German planes on the northern front, according to the Czechoslovak agency. The pilots concerned belonged to three French squadrons.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday.

The National Union of Journalists to-day bolted by a substantial majority in favour of affiliation with the Trades Union Congress.—Reuter.

AMERICA CANCELS NAVY CRUISE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Washington, Yesterday.
The Navy Department has decided to cancel the scheduled cruise of the battleships Texas, New York and Arkansas to South American waters.

The ships were to take 1,000 Annapolis cadets but instead will leave for a short cruise off the Rhode Island coast.—Havas.

CHEERFUL TONE OF LONDON'S NEWSPAPERS

London, Yesterday.

The most cheerful tone in many days was perceptible in this morning's press comment on "the miracle by which the British Army in northern France could be saved from capitulation or annihilation."

The skillful feat of arms is headlined "B.E.F. turns defeat into victory" and "Withdrawals far in excess of expectations."

"The Times" says there is no more difficult and dangerous operation than the rearguard action of an outnumbered army culminating in an embarkation under fire.

It has become vastly more difficult in an age of mechanised warfare and bombing from the air. There is no possibility of concealing the operations from the enemy's eyes; the embarkation is carried out under a constant rain of bombs and very largely from open beaches.

Steady-Edged Discipline

Harbours where the Navy can employ no vessels larger than destroyers. Maintenance of resistance under all these disadvantages is only possible by the most perfect understanding and co-operation between the three Services and the three Allies, including the Belgian units who have refused to lay down their arms.

It is supremely important to remember that the men now being brought to England are not fugitives from a lost battle but unbroken units and formations, diminished in numbers, but with a discipline forced to a steady edge by the experience of war.

After a necessary rest they are ready to take new posts in the fight.

This is also true of the French regiments who had the farthest to go to reach the ports of embarkation and yet are known to be arriving in increasing numbers.

Incredible Feat

The "Daily Telegraph" declares the almost incredible feat of courage, endurance and skill accomplished will rank among the most famous battle honours of the British Army.

The "Daily Mail" says the retreat from Flanders has already written an immortal chapter of valour and endurance.

The "News Chronicle" thinks the circumstances of the withdrawal have thrown a useful light on the old controversy of ship versus plane. Only minor injuries were inflicted on the innumerable craft assisting the great task.

Draw Confidence

Without the almost superhuman achievements of the R.A.F., losses would undoubtedly have been far heavier, but the fact remains that the Nazi planes, in immense numerical superiority, yet failed to prevent the withdrawal.

The "Daily Herald" declares we can draw our confidence in ultimate triumph.—Reuter.

BADLY INJURED IN EXPLOSION

Suffering from multiple wounds all over the body a Chinese was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital in a serious condition last night. The man was conveyed from Cheung Chau to Hong Kong.

Although the Police have not yet completed investigations, it is believed that the man received the injuries while dynamiting for fish.

CAIRO PARLIAMENT KEPT IN SESSION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Cairo, Yesterday.

Owing to the present political situation Parliament, which was scheduled to go into recess at the beginning of June, will be kept in session and the Government will not go to Alexandria for the summer as in normal times.—Havas.

PAT'S ANSWER COMES COMPLETELY PAT
IF YOU ASK HIM WHAT HE'S DRINKING:

"Begorrah Sorr!"

JOHN JAMESON!

Phwat else would you be thinking?"

JOHN JAMESON ★ ★ ★ IRISH WHISKEY
AND
AQUARIUS SILENT WATER
THE PERFECT DRINK IN ANY WEATHER

Sole Agents:—

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.



A British Tommy leading away an old woman who has been searching among the ruins of her wrecked home in Belgium. (Copyright, By Air Mail.)

HEROIC EMULATION

Lifts Allies, Side By Side, To Heights Of Greatest Valour

Troops Still Arriving In England From Flanders

London, Yesterday.

During yesterday troops evacuated in the operations in which the Anglo-French land and naval forces and the R.A.F. have co-operated to such magnificent effect, continued to arrive in England.

Tired but cheerful, many had passed within a few hours from the fury of battle along what is now generally referred to as "The Corunna Line" to the quiet of the homeland.

On that line, British and French units are side by side, and their presence together is said to have produced a heroic emulation which has lifted both armies to heights of greatest valour.

British and French naval units likewise are co-operating in the evacuation, the memory of which will live long in military and naval annals.

In many cases embarkation has been effected from beaches in small parties, and the troops have been transported to a home port in innumerable craft of every size and type.

The extremely shallow waters and slushing tides demand the greatest skill from navigators.

Men of the Merchant Navy have played a gallant part in the transport of evacuated troops.

Without the protection afforded by the R.A.F., the intensity of enemy air attack would have rendered these operations well-nigh impossible.

Thus the courage and efficiency of all three services have contributed to the success of the evacuation.

From the statements of officers and men returning after a fortnight of continuous fighting the German forces it is becoming possible to draw certain conclusions regarding the technique of attack upon which the Germans seem to be relying so much.

Inferno Of Noise

Witnesses with long experience of campaigning, who fought right through the last war, attest that the inferno of noise let loose in dive bombing does—at least until the troops have had some experience of it—produce a marked mental stunning.

On the other hand, it is a fact that appears to be corroborated from numerous different sources that actual casualties directly inflicted are surprisingly small.

The effect, in fact, depends on the advantage which the ground forces of the enemy are able to take of the confusion created by air attack.

Experience of the stubborn rearguard actions which have been fought in the last few days suggests the possibility that the training of German troops of mechanized warfare may have been too specialized.

Tank Fighting

An experienced British officer remarked of the German tank crews: "Once you get him out of his tank the German soldier of to-day is no more than the man he was in the last war."

Stories of returning soldiers demonstrate, moreover, that these German tanks themselves are far from invincible.

One British officer knocked out a heavy German tank with an anti-tank rifle—a feat he accomplished, in the words of a well-informed commentator, "by keeping and using his head."

In the defence of Dunkirk another German tank—though not a heavy one—was knocked out by a Lewis gun firing at it through the slits.

The tender had to make two trips to get them all on board.—Reuter.

GUARDS AT GALWAY

Galway, Yesterday. Civic guards and police yesterday guarded the Customs enclosure here as 910 Americans returning to America in the specially chartered liner President Roosevelt had their luggage examined.

The tender had to make two trips to get them all on board.—Reuter.

A "CLEVER GESTURE"

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Madrid, Yesterday.

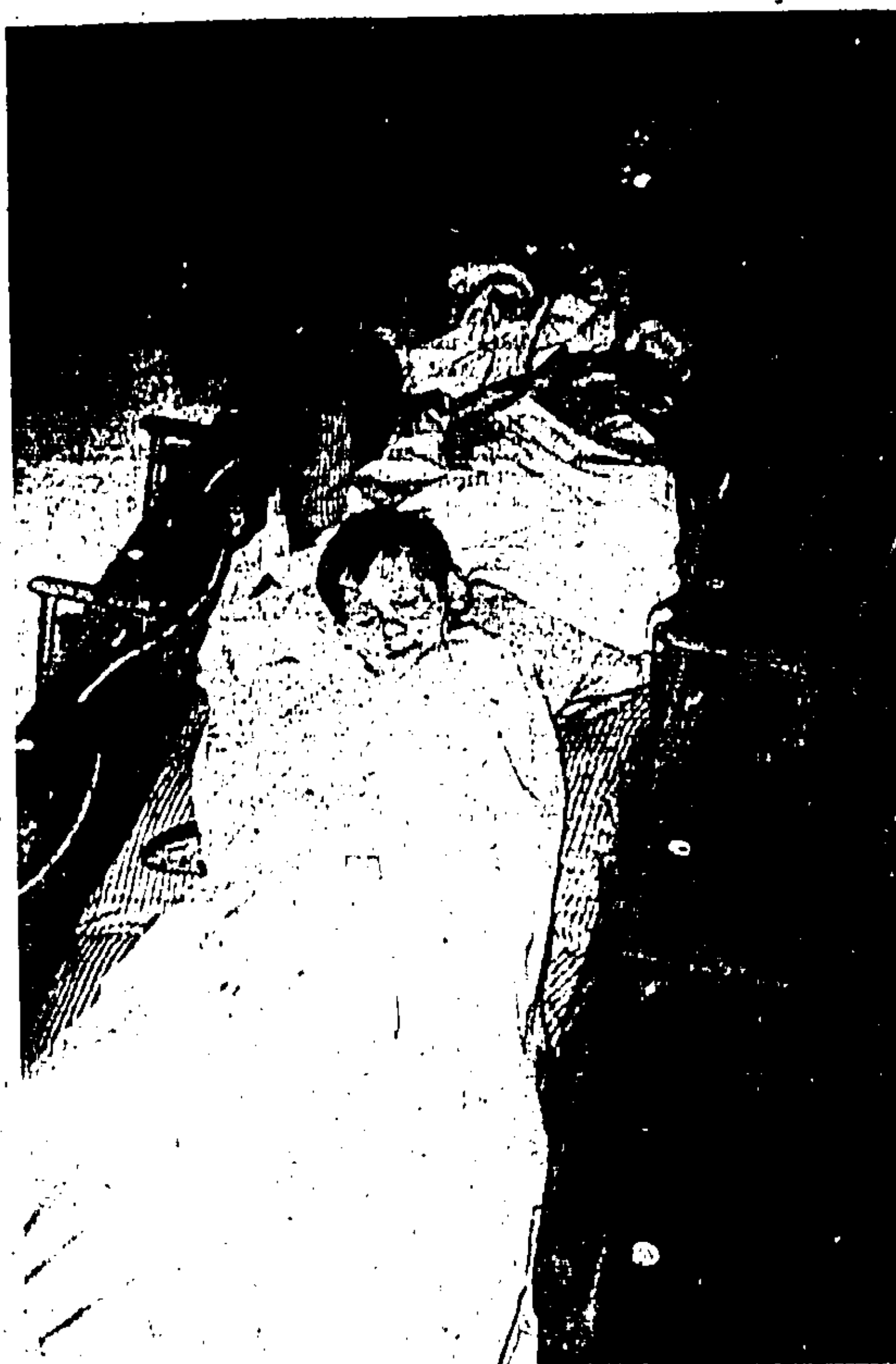
The return of Gibraltar to Spain, "as a clever gesture by Britain," is urged in an article published in the newspaper "Arriba," organ of the Falangist Party.

"The British believe everything is all right between us because we have concluded a trade agreement and Britain lent us a few million sterling."

"But Spain wants more. Spain wants Gibraltar, which is Spanish soil, and no flag but the Spanish flag must fly on the Rock."—Havas.

84,000 AUSTRALIANS SEEK AIR ACTION

Canberra, Yesterday. About 84,000 Australians have applied for admission to the Empire Air Training Scheme.—Reuter.



The Empress Stadium at Earls Court is being used as a clearing house for Dutch and Belgian refugees.—Photo shows seating accommodation at the Empress Stadium as improvised beds for the young refugees. (Air Mail, Copyright.)

"WHAT WE HATED MOST WAS — THE GERMANS"

London, Yesterday.

ASKED BY COLIN WELLS, an Australian journalist, what they hated most—tanks or aeroplanes—two North Country soldiers just returned with the B.E.F. replied:—

"Neither! What we hated most was the Germans!" That, he said, was typical of the spirit of these men.

BELGIAN ARMY PASSING ON THE TORCH

PARIS, YESTERDAY. "THE TRADITION OF OUR ARMY IS BEING PERPETUATED. THE TORCH WE SHALL PASS ON TO OUR NEW ARMY IS STILL ALIGHT," SAYS AN OFFICIAL BROADCAST FROM THE BELGIAN EMBASSY.

"Many letters reaching us enable us to state that many units of the Belgian troops are continuing to resist in Belgium."

"In spite of the orders given by Leopold, several high officers and men and many soldiers refuse to capitulate and they are putting up a heroic defence of Belgian soil."

Several groups of the Belgian air force are now working with the Royal Air Force and others will shortly be joining the French air force, while the training of the Belgian Army in France is being pushed ahead rapidly.—Reuter.

NAZIS AGREE ON 500,000

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Paris, Yesterday.

According to reports reaching Paris from reliable sources, the figure of 500,000 lost since May 10 has been mentioned officially in authentic German documents.

Semi-official Paris circles, discussing losses among German armoured units, say that it was with interest that they read a German official news agency report on the battle on Saturday south-east of Douai.

Light German tanks, said the agency, had a difficult time against the 23-ton tanks used by the French and "had to retire with some losses."—Havas.

PALACE CEREMONY

London, Yesterday. The King yesterday received General Sir Edmund Ironside at Buckingham Palace on his appointment as Commander-in-Chief of the Home Forces.—British Wireless.

TRY
ICED
BOVRIL
the Ideal
Summer Beverage



Dissolve one teaspoonful of Bovril in a small quantity of cold water, add a little ice and a bottle of Soda or other mineral water to choice, and stir well.

REFRESHES, STIMULATES AND SUSTAINS

A CHALLENGE!

Compare

Rothmans
PULLMAN
VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

Because they're Rothmans, you'll find Pullman certainly better than those you usually smoke.



MADE IN LONDON

ROTHMANS
of PALL MALL

Coldair

THE BRITISH REFRIGERATOR for 1940

ALL THE ESSENTIALS for SAFE FOOD PROTECTION

ICE MAKING

Size for size, no other refrigerator makes more ice cubes than the Coldair—and the Coldair makes them quickest!

LARGE STORAGE CAPACITY

Uncumbered by unnecessary fittings, yet fully equipped. The whole of the interior is available for Food Storage at the safest temperatures.

ECONOMY

The All-British compressor and condensing units, of generous capacity to handle tropical conditions, are made to the highest degree of efficiency so that they keep operating costs to the minimum.

RELIABILITY

Every finished model is left running for not less than seven days before it leaves the Factory. No model is released for sale until it has satisfied every requirement for the whole of this period.

SILENT OPERATION

The precision with which all moving parts are made ensures absolutely silent running

—ALL YOU'LL HEAR IS PRAISE!

IMPORTANT

Unfavourable Exchange does not affect Coldair prices—it is cheaper to BUY BRITISH — therefore BUY COLDAIR.

FREE AFTER SALES SERVICE BY FULLY-EQUIPPED SERVICE DEPT.



A
G.E.C.
PRODUCT
MADE IN ENGLAND

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC CO OF CHINA LTD.

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LTD. OF ENGLAND



BUY THEM
A GIFT FROM
OUR RANGE OF

PINOCCHIO TOYS

- PINOCCHIO the puppet
- JIMINY the Cricket
- FIGARO the Cat
- CLEO the Goldfish

THEY ARE ALL HERE IN THE BEST
OF THEIR MAKE-UP

- GAMES
- STORY BOOKS
- PAINTING BOOKS

SOLD AT **SINCERE'S** TOYS DEPT.

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cheques, postal and money orders should be made payable to The Newspaper Enterprise Limited.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

CONVITE.

Devendo realizar-se na Catedral Catolica em Caine Road, Hong Kong, no dia dois de Junho do corrente ano, pelas dezasseis horas, um solene TE-DEUM em accao de graças por occasiao das Celebracoes Centenarias da Fundacao e Restauracao da Nacao Portuguesa, tenho a honra de convidar todos os portugueses aqui residentes e suas familias a assistirem comigo a essa manifestacao nacional, associando-nos assim as homenagens de lealdade e respeito que em todo o Mundo Portugues se vao prestar a nossa querida Patria que, em 1640, celebra ota seculos da sua brilhante e incomparavel historia.

CONSULADO DE PORTUGAL EM HONG KONG, AOS 25 DE Maio de 1940.

F. P. DE VASCONCELOS SOARES.

Chanceler, Encarregado da Gerencia.



Q.B. LARD

This wholesome lard

is purified and refined by Steam. It is as hygienic as modern machinery can make it—for no human hands touch it until it reaches you. Butter may be rationed even in Hongkong and cooks will then have to depend entirely on lard. Particular women realize how important it is to use pure ingredients for cooking—they

insist on getting
Q.B. LARD
MADE IN THE COLONY. AUG 4

THE RULES OF HEALTH are few and simple.



Excuse me - Don't Forget Inner Cleanliness

First thing in the morning—even before washing—think of Inner Cleanliness. For a clear skin, bright eyes and that inner sparkle which is the secret of loveliness, Inner Cleanliness is far more effective than any outside treatment. And Andrews Liver Salt gives you Inner Cleanliness as nothing else can.

Feel the bubbling wish of it cleansing your mouth and throat as you drink it. While the delicious tang is still on your tongue Inner Cleanliness begins. While still offering in various hospitals for treatment. Andrews clears the system without disturbance. Remembrance of three years ago I start and there is no need to keep increasing the dose. Andrews' easy trying your salt is by far the best laxative for all ages—even for children. Don't miss taking your Andrews regularly.

In two sizes:
Handy size (4 oz.) & Large size (double quantity)
—M.M. Sole Agents: BANKER & CO., LTD., 37 Des Voeux Rd., C.

For Inner Cleanliness be regular with your

ANDREWS LIVER SALT

The Ideal Tonic Laxative

BUY BRITISH!



They're well worn . . . but they're worn well . . .

thanks to KIWI

BLACK POLISH . . . TAN POLISHES

Polishes, Protects and Preserves . . . White Cleaner and Shoe Creams

FOR QUICK-RESULTS USE Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

\$1.30 (PREPAID) FOR 3 INSERTIONS

Three insertions in one issue or one insertion for three issues.

50 CENTS FOR ONE INSERTION.

25 words per insertion. 5 cents per word above 25.

Names and addresses must accompany all advertisements, not necessarily for publication, but in order to facilitate the distribution of replies received to the advertisement. Names and addresses must be included in all advertisements dealing with money loans.

Advertisements will be accepted up to 9 o'clock on the Saturday night prior to publication.

PERSONAL

FOREIGN GENTLEMAN wishes to be acquainted with educated Chinese lady for friendship. Please reply Box No. 581 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

EDUCATED young Chinese lady wishes to exchange in English lady. Please apply Box No. 584 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

POSITION WANTED

RELIABLE AND CAPABLE English woman desires position as working companion, house keeper or nurse for one child. Please apply Box No. 585 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—G.E.C. long wave radio with 4 tubes. Excellent condition. \$40 or near. Can be seen by appointment. Please write Box No. 585 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

NEW CONSIGNMENT SUMMER SWEETS. Assortment home made biscuits, sell loose. Wrigley's Chewing Gum takes place smoking, refreshing. Brillian American Candy Store, 15 Pottinger Street.

LIQUIDATION SALE.—Hats from \$1.00. Grasses from \$4.00 at the "Model". 17A, Hankow Road, Opposite Lammer Bros. Auctioneers, Kowloon.

RADIO—1937 "Airline" battery operated console model. Three bands, using nine drain tubes. With fresh batteries. Sacrifice for \$60. Apply 194 Lai Chi Kok Road, Kowloon.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES \$30. Movie screen (dark-room unnecessary) \$19.75. Canoes \$22. Swim-suits. Canvase Chairs. Bakelite Picnic Utensils. Placae. "Bluebell" 218 Nathan Road, Opp. Wallace Harper's.

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1940 EDITION.—On sale at all bookstalls and at the Office of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

WANTED

FAIR PRICES paid for stamps, bath-hubs, typewriters, sewing machines, jewelries, manufacturers' samples, sundries, etc. Write G.P.O. Box 606.

WANTED—Second-hand Pullum's patent bar and dumbbell rods, complete with collars, locally made imitations will be considered. State price. Apply Box No. 575 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

TO LET

FLAT with modern sanitation, in Village Road, with furniture almost new, telephone, radio, etc. to be taken over. Moderate rent. Apply Box No. 586 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

BRIGHT ROOM with modern sanitation in Chinese family in Village Road. Use of bathroom, servant-quarters, kitchen, etc. \$30 monthly. Please write Box No. 582 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

TUITION GIVEN

TAP-DANCING.—"New Simplified System" makes Tap-dancing wonderfully easy. Class for beginners now forming. Call today and enroll—Tony's Dance Studio, China Building, 6th floor.

PHYSICAL CULTURE, Boxing, Judo-Jitsu, special terms for servicemen. Also curative exercises. Ladies and children accepted. Expert instructions. Write Stanley, No. 3 Ning Po Street, 3rd floor, Kowloon.

HONG KONG LANGUAGE SCHOOL teaches Cantonese and Mandarin. Easy, interesting, inexpensive lessons. Trained teachers. Apply Diana House. Tel. 33853.

Asthma Germs Killed in 3 Minutes

Choking, gasping, wheezing asthma and bronchitis poison your system, ruin your health and weaken your heart. Mendaco, the prescription of an American physician, starts killing Asthma Germs in 3 minutes, purifies the blood and builds new vitality so that you can sleep soundly all night, eat anything and enjoy life. Mendaco is so successful that it is guaranteed to give you free, easy breathing in 31 hours and to completely stop your Asthma in 3 days or money back on return of empty package. Get Mendaco from your chemist today. The guarantee protects you. Ends Asthma & Bronchitis & Hay Fever

ADVERTISERS CANNOT AFFORD TO DISREGARD

The China Mail

HONG KONG'S FIRST NEWSPAPER

"EARLIEST WITH THE LATEST"

USED CARS

1934 Morris '10-6' Tourer. Economical to buy and run, this full five-seater car is ideal for the bathing season. Only \$950.

1937 Standard '12' Deluxe Saloon. This car has just been traded in against a new Minx, and is in first class running condition. Equipped with sunroof and other extras. Price \$2,350.

1932 Hillman Wizard 4-door Saloon de Luxe—owner driven. Considered in its time as one of the "better cars" of British manufacture. In its present sound condition this car will be a good bargain for the most discriminating prospective car owner. Price \$750.

1935 Chevrolet Standard '6' 5-passenger Saloon. We can most definitely recommend this car for the coming picnic season. It should prove itself for its reliability and ease of driving. Price \$1,750.

1932 Humber Snipe '10' 5-passenger Saloon. This car has done a comparatively small mileage and in spite of its vintage is in excellent condition. In appearance and performance this car still holds its own against recent models. Price \$900.

1936 Hillman Minx Saloon. Positively an investment. The Hillman Minx never fails you and above all is so very economical to operate. Price \$1,750.

GILMAN'S

USED CAR DEPT.
132 Nathan Rd.,
Kowloon.

If you do this



you must do this



Strong sunlight puts a heavy strain on your eyes. Unconsciously you screw-up your features to protect your eyes, and before you know where you are, ageing lines and cr. vset have formed. The hot atmosphere encourages microbes, which get in under your lids, and dries up the natural moisture round the eyes. That is the way that ocular congestion begins, leading to all kinds of eye-troubles.

Let Optrex Eye Lotion protect your sight. Used regularly, this pleasant soothing lotion will relieve the strain, remove dust and germs, strengthen the eye muscles and keep your eyes fresh, clear and healthy.

Optrex
EYE LOTION

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS:
A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
HONG KONG.

SORE THROAT



it's Nature's Warning

THAT YOU NEED
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

Sore throat? Prompt action may prevent much needless suffering. At the very first sign, gargle with Listerine Antiseptic, full strength.

Listerine Antiseptic reaches right down into the mouth and throat, kills outright millions of disease germs. Nature is given a helping hand to keep you well.

Tests have proven that people who gargle daily with Listerine Antiseptic have fewer colds and milder colds than non-users. Listerine Antiseptic sweetens the breath too. It is a pleasant precaution with a double value.

Results considered, Listerine Antiseptic is the most economical antiseptic you can buy.



THE SAFE ANTISEPTIC

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 3rd day of June, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 276	North of New Kowloon Island Lot No. 272	N. S. E. W.	As per sale plan	About 7,200	\$2
						\$1,000

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 277	Junction of On Chai Street, & Wing Tung Street, Cheung Sha Wan	N. S. E. W.	As per sale plan	About 12,800	\$175
						\$12,500

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 3rd day of June, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shumshuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
3	Rural Building Lot No. 47	Middle Gap Road.	N. S. E. W.	As per sale plan	About 15,700	\$12
						\$2,004

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
4	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 278	Junction of Castle Peak Road & Tonkin Street, Shumshuipo.	N. S. E. W.	As per Sale Plan	About 8,650	\$110
						\$10,083

THE NEW FREEMAN REMEDY. THERAPION No. 1. THERAPION No. 2.

TUNG WAH PROJECT

Progressive Programme Of Building

DOCTORS PLAN NEW HOSPITAL

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") To help solve the problem of hospital accommodation in the Colony, a group of 12 Hong Kong doctors are planning to build a private hospital to accommodate at least 100 patients, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday.

Some \$250,000 have been subscribed for the purchase of land, to erect and equip the institution.

All plans in detail have been completed, the only remaining problem being the site which has not yet been approved by the authorities.

The sponsors include Dr. Yip Tai-ching, Dr. Douglas Liang, Dr. Liu Yung-tak, Dr. T. M. Tso, and Dr. Arthur Woo.

Interviewed by the "Sunday Herald" one of them stated that the lack of accommodation in all local hospitals had become acute.

The object of establishing an additional hospital, was not only to provide hospital accommodation for patients but also to relieve pressure on other institutions.

The hospital will be open to the public and rates will be arranged so that the man-in-the-street can afford to enter.

MURDER IN CAMP ALLEGED

That an internecine at the Argyle Street Camp, was murdered on Thursday by another inmate was only alleged before Mr. E. Himmeworth at Kowloon yesterday when Yiu Fai, 25, ex-soldier, was charged with the murder of Wong Ka-yau.

At the request of Chief Det. Inspector A. E. Carey, a remand for a week was ordered.

OFFICE BOY'S LAPSE

Sentence of four months' hard labour was imposed by Mr. R. Edwards yesterday on Luk Kwong-hung, office boy, for fraudulent conversion of \$100, and stealing \$370 from room No. 75, Stock Exchange Building, on May 31.

Det. Sgt. Sykes said Mr. Mark Igel Chan, assistant broker of A. Hobbs and Company, gave defendant \$100 to change at the Bank at about 1 p.m. on Friday. The sum of \$370 was missed from the safe at about 2 p.m. the same day.

Defendant was suspected and, questioned, admitted the theft.

Running across the road in Des Voeux Road West yesterday afternoon, a Chinese was knocked down by a tramcar. He was in a serious condition when admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital.

Inspector "Wally" Muir, one of the most prominent members of the Hong Kong Police in sporting circles, is departing on leave on Thursday.

"B" BLOCK OF OLD G.C.H. MAY BE USED TEMPORARILY

THAT SUGGESTIONS FOR A gradual increase in accommodation by a progressive programme of building to solve the pressing question of overcrowding in Chinese hospitals are now under consideration was disclosed at a dinner party given at the Ying King Restaurant by the Board of Directors governing the Tung Wah Hospital, the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital and the Kwong Wah Hospital.

It was also revealed by one of the guests, the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical Services, that the views of Government have been sought as to the possibility of putting into a satisfactory state of repair the "B" block of the old Government Civil Hospital for a temporary extension for the Tung Wah Hospital.

Among the guests were the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, acting Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, and Miss Phyllis Harrop. Thanking and welcoming the guests Mr. Li Lu-chung, the newly elected Chairman of the three Chinese hospitals said:

"The enormous and varied tasks which the Tung Wah Hospital have been and are still doing for the sick poor of the Chinese community in Hong Kong, both in the rendering of medical aid and in the giving of charitable assistance is common knowledge to everyone.

"The sudden increase of population in Hong Kong due to the Sino-Japanese hostilities has had its effect on the Tung Wah Hospitals. The problem of finance, namely, a decrease in income and an increase in expenditure is becoming acute. This problem has, so far, been successfully solved, thanks to the valuable help and guidance of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, the Director of Medical Services, the Chinese Representatives on the Council, and our Permanent Advisers, whose combined efforts have been responsible for assisting us to balance our budget.

"The question of overcrowding in the hospitals is a very pressing one, but it is a problem which cannot be solved immediately. With the solution of this problem, my fellow Directors and I are very much concerned.

"Our population has grown to such an extent that it is imperative that greater hospital accommodation be provided. It should be realised that during the past seven years, there has been no increase in the accommodation in the Tung Wah Hospitals to deal with the demands of a natural and normal increase in the population. We venture to suggest a gradual increase in accommodation by a progressive programme of building. Such a scheme, of course, requires official approval and sanction as well as the support of the community, and if the present Board of Directors, before the expiry of their term of office has been successful in their appeal to the authorities for considering to any solution of approving the carrying out of such a programme, we would indeed feel that our efforts in the solution of a problem of first rate magnitude have not been in vain."

MR. NORTH'S REPLY: Replying the Hon. Mr. North stated: "On behalf of my colleagues and myself I offer you my hearty thanks for this manifestation of Tung Wah hospitality. I am not going to apologise for the pun because, after all, hospital and hospitality have the same origin. Hospitality is the entertainment of guests and a hospital is one, fortunately only one of the places where hospitality is exercised. I think it is especially fitting to remember the derivation of the word when we speak of the Tung Wah Hospital, because that institution is a good deal more than a place where the sick are treated. It is concerned with the relief of all kinds of difficulty and suffering in the lives of the poor people of this country; it helps them to be

born, it provides them with free education when they are children, it gives them shelter and help when they are destitute. It treats them when they are sick and it buries them when they die. Shipwrecked sailors, victims of flood, famine and war, for many years past have had reason to bless the name of the Tung Wah Hospital. "There is no need for me to tell you all that you know perfectly well already. But I want to emphasise what I try constantly to impress on my friends and acquaintances: that the Tung Wah is more than a hospital; it is a system of charity of which the hospitals are but doubt the centre, but one which extends, and to my mind should extend, still further into the lives of the people.

"I have in my office a translation made many years ago of the rules of the Tung Wah Corporation. The writer, by a perhaps natural slip of the pen, has written that the Hospital was established for the care, not of the indigent, but of the indigent sick. I, for one look forward to a time when sick men will have a right to be indigent if all has not been done that can be to prevent them from becoming sick at all. If ever that time comes, I hope that it will be possible to say that the efforts and influence of the Tung Wah Hospital bore a great part in bringing it about."

MEDICAL ASPECT The Hon. Director of Medical Services then addressed the gathering: "I should like to say a few words on the purely medical aspect of the work of the Tung Wah Hospitals. The expansion which the Tung Wah group has had to achieve during the last (nearly) three years of the unhappy Sino-Japanese conflict can best be appreciated by comparing the figures for in-patients treated in these hospitals in 1936 with those treated in 1939. The numbers are 45,007 and 61,001, respectively.

"The financial difficulties which have followed in the wake have given us all serious cause for concern. I should like to say how delighted I am to learn that the Board of Directors have plans for raising a much larger income from charitable sources, than has been possible in the past few years. May I also say that I have little doubt but that even more help will be obtainable from outside sources. We are able to prove that the value of that every single cent subscribed is well spent for the benefit of the sick poor of this city of ours."

"The urgent problem of overcrowding in the Chinese hospitals is apparent to all who visit the hospitals; and I may say here that the opening by Government of the Lai Chi Kok Relief Hospital, the construction of four temporary makeshift wards in the garden of the Kwong Wah Hospital have had very little effect on the prevailing congestion, owing, in part, to the large number of sick amongst the refugees from China.

BUILDING SCHEME "The normal increase in the population of Hong Kong demands greater hospital facilities. This fact was brought very clearly in the Technical Report compiled last year under the instructions of His Excellency the Governor on hospital activities in Hong Kong. I know that I shall be speaking for the members of the Medical Committee of the Tung Wah Hospitals when I say that we are in complete agreement with your suggestion relating to progressive building scheme to increase the accommodation in the Chinese hospitals.

"In this connection, it may interest you to know that I have recently sought the views of Government as to the possibility of putting into a satisfactory state of repair Block B of the former Government Civil Hospital, in order that these premises might be available as a temporary extension for the Tung Wah Hospitals pending the drawing up and approval of the programme for extension which you, Mr. Chairman, envisage. Here again, perhaps it would not be out of place if I were to express the hope that under the able guidance of the Chairman and his associates on the Board of Directors, a sufficient sum of money will be raised from amongst the more fortunate and charitably minded private citizens of this Colony to finance such buildings, thus avoiding the necessity of seeking still greater subventions from Government.

"Might I suggest that it should be our ambition to increase our revenue from charitable sources, so that we may be able to raise as large a sum from such sources as Government may be able to give us in the form of an annual subvention? Perhaps it would not be out of place to remind you that Government is assisting the Tung Wah group of hospitals to the extent of \$600,000 for the current year. This compares with an estimated income from non-Government sources of about \$355,000.

VALUED SERVICES "There are three persons here this evening to whom we have to be particularly grateful for their constant interest in the affairs of the Tung Wah Hospitals. Firstly, I would like to mention the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, whose valued counsel has meant so much. Secondly, I should like to refer to the outstanding services which have been rendered to the hospitals by the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall and the Hon. Mr. K. L. Lo. These two gentlemen were, as you know, mainly responsible for drawing up what I regard as the "Magna Carta" of the hospitals which led to the inauguration of the Medical Committee, and, directly from there, to the generous grants from the Hong Kong Government to which I have referred. Finally, you allow me to take this opportunity of expressing in public my profound gratitude to Sir Robert Kotewall and Mr. Lo for their glacial share in this successful construction scheme.

"My colleagues and I of the Medical Committee of the Tung Wah Hospitals are only too glad to be working with you Mr. Chairman and your principal directors, Mr. Young Ngok Tai,

COLONY'S 'HANGING GARDEN'

THREE THOUSAND RECEIVE TAX FORMS

Little Room For Error

The first issue of forms for Returns to be made under the War Revenue Ordinance was sent through the post yesterday by the War Tax Department.

Some 3,000 persons presumed to be liable under the Salaries Tax may expect to receive their forms in the next day or two, and those liable who do not receive forms within a week are expected to communicate with the War Tax Department.

Forms for Returns under the Corporation and Business Profits Taxes are to be issued later, probably next week.

The Salaries Tax Return, after a preliminary warning as to penalties is set out in a form leaving little room for misunderstanding.

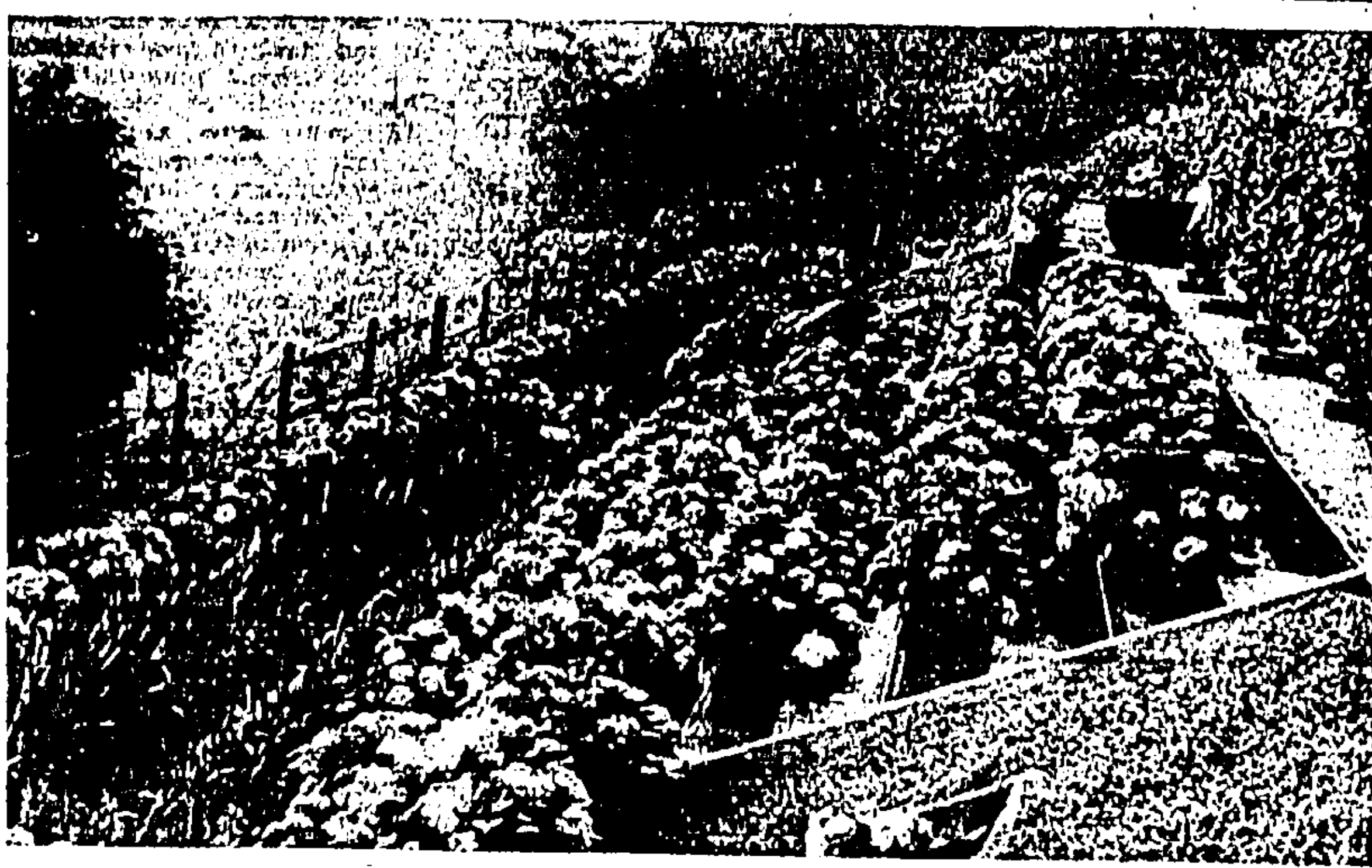
"Other Remuneration" It explains that "other remuneration" beyond salary, pension or leave pay, includes gratuities, perquisites (i.e.) value of servants furnished by employer or free allowance of light and fuel, rental value of any place of residence provided by employer. It does not include the value of holiday warrants or passages or other forms of free conveyance provided by an employer.

A Directorship is considered an employment and remuneration therefrom is taxable. The allowance section of the form has already been fully explained in the past.

PEAK RESIDENT'S PASS BOOK "FORGED"

Chau Wah, 20, was before Mr. R. Edwards yesterday, charged with attempting to obtain tinned goods and fruits from the Asia Company, by means of a forged pass book.

He went to the Asia Company on Friday and handed over the pass book of Mrs. Keen of No. 462, The Peak. The writing being different, suspicion was aroused. Defendant, questioned, started to run out of the shop, but was arrested. Defendant was sentenced to four months' hard labour.



A small section of Mr. J. T. Bagram's remarkable display of hydrangeas in his hillside garden behind Brankome Towers. The display will be on public view next week-end. See Mainly About People.

PARA-SHOOTER VOLUNTEERS WANTED IN H.K.

An appeal has been issued by H.E. The Officer Administering the Government (the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith) for volunteers for a new defence organisation whose duties will be similar to those of England's "Para-shooters."

A communique issued yesterday stated:

"The experience gained from German methods of warfare in Holland, Belgium and France shows the urgent necessity for every individual, apart from combat forces, being able at least to load and fire a rifle.

"The length and scope of the training necessary must vary with each individual according to his previous knowledge of fire-arms and his physical condition.

As was stated in Legislative Council on Thursday, May 30, 1940, arrangements are being made to organise from amongst those, who for reasons of age or for any other reason have not been enrolled under the Compulsory Service Ordinance, No. 32 of 1939, a body of men trained and equipped for guard duty at important points.

It is important that the maximum number possible of volunteers for this Service should enrol themselves without delay and they are requested to send their names to Mr. A. W. Hughes, c/o Union Insurance Society, from whom detailed information may be obtained.

It is to be noted that this appeal is not addressed to members of the Key-post or Essential Services groups, the training of whom is being considered separately.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION DONORS

The Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association gratefully acknowledges the following Donations and subscriptions:

Johnson Lee (Part profits on exhibition and sale of paintings) \$130. Mr. Li Tsoo Yit \$100. New Asiatic Chemical Works \$5. Dr. Arthur W. Woo \$5. Anon \$5. G. Graham Cummings \$5. Dr. Pan Tooh Chen \$5. K. S. Lo \$5. A. C. Chan \$10. Miss Esther Cunniff \$5. S. Y. Wong \$5. Hui Siu Wing \$5. Lam \$5. But Kwon \$5. Dr. W. Lam \$5. Dr. T. P. Wai \$5. Dr. N. P. Karanjia \$5. Woo Kung Sen \$5, and Dr. Rhys C. Jones \$5.

Mr. C. M. Wolosh, principal of Wolosh's Commercial Agency, reported to the Police last night that a thief had entered his residence, No. 9, Salisbury Road, between 3.30 and 4.30 p.m. and had stolen \$40 from the pocket of one of his jackets.

Mr. Lam Ming-fan and Mrs. Chow Yau-kwong, for a short while. During that period, however, we have been more than impressed with your devotion to the interests of the hospitals. I have no hesitation in saying that it is my belief that our cordial relations will be firmly cemented and that those whom we are all so anxious to serve will benefit very considerably thereby.

GOOD FORTUNES The function concluded with a speech by the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall: "It is the good fortune of the Tung Wah Hospital that throughout its long career there has been no lack of able and hard men to come forward to administer its affairs. The duties of a Director of the Hospital are no sinecure; they call for constant vigilance and constant hard work. In recent years they have become increasingly heavy and difficult until they assume such a magnitude to-day that they exact very substantial sacrifices of time from the Directors. Fortunately, we have at the present moment a body of keen and dedicated men who are ready to give to the Hospital as much time as may be required, and who have already proven their organising and administrative ability."

Prominent Belgian Resident On Leopold's Decision

Sir—If you will allow me I should like to express, through the medium of your esteemed journal, the moral comfort which, together no doubt with many of my compatriots, I have derived from the public utterances of Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. Duff Cooper and Admiral Sir Roger Keyes on the subject of the grave decision taken by King Leopold in ordering his army to cease resistance to the German invasion.

These English gentlemen, imbued with their traditions of fair play and mindful of the elementary rules of justice, have given the advice that judgment in the matter should be reserved.

On the Belgians, who abhor the aims and methods of the Nazi expansion policy and realise the relative increase in strength which the surrender of their army means to the forces that threaten their independence as well as the common cause of human freedom, the momentous decision has had a stunning effect. They are the more painfully impressed because of the fact that their feelings of solidarity and loyalty towards their brothers and their King who have fought so valiantly against the aggressor, are put to a severe test through the condemnation of the King's action by the Belgian Cabinet.

What has actually happened that, in the eyes of the King, justified and in the eyes of his Ministers, did not justify the capitulation of the Belgian army? We do not know; we can only guess, but Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, who, we are told, saw King Leopold shortly before the latter released his troops from the duties of resistance which they had fulfilled so unflinchingly, advises us to reserve judgment in this tragic case. So does the British Prime Minister and, significantly, also the British Minister of Information.

We can only regret therefore, although under the circumstances we can understand and to a certain extent sympathise with it, the unmitigated condemnation which the French, officially and unofficially, so unhesitatingly pronounce in terms which are used by the Belgian Cabinet itself in repudiating the action of our King.

While the notion "the King can do no wrong" has become antiquated since the advent of democracy, the important question would seem to be, from the moral point of view, whether our King in determining his conduct, has been inspired by honourable motives. There can be no doubt in my mind as to this. He may have erred in his judgment, but he has not erred in his right and duty, and he remains entitled to our respect, and even if, in the public interest he must be deposed, he should not be branded as a traitor.

Our French friends evidently judge the situation too exclusively from their own point of view, also on the assumption that Belgium is their ally and that the Belgian King was a mere subordinate of General Blancheard.

Whether Belgium, which up to the violation of her territory by the Germans was a neutral, has entered the war as an ally casting in her lot unreservedly with France and Great Britain, or has simply undertaken to resist aggression for no other purpose than to preserve her territory, I cannot say, as I have not seen any authentic report on the Sessions of the Belgian Parliament which, I believe, is solely competent in this matter.

If the mandate of the nation to King and army should have been to defend only Belgian soil and not to utilise the national resources for any other purpose, such limitation might be regretted, but the right of the Belgian people to define their own war aim could not be questioned. The logical result then would be that if and when the King, as Commander in Chief of the Belgian Army, should have become convinced that the Belgian territory could no longer be held against the enemy, he would have been justified in ceasing resistance. I do not mean to say that this has been actually the case; but as far as I know, it may have been.

We shall have to await further evidence as to the correctness or otherwise of the above assumptions.

Meanwhile we should remember that the King has given us ample proof of his sterling character, his devotion to duty; that he has had a large share in organising and inspiring our fighting forces which he has so valiantly led in person.

Proud and indomitable as we know him to be with no other ambition in his life than to serve his people to the best of his ability, King Leopold has probably suffered greater agony than any one of his critics before making his grave decision. The deed of such a man, however deeply it may offend our hope and expectation, should not be condemned hastily in the heat of passion.

A BELGIAN.

The compradore of Gibb, Livingston and Co. was the complainant when Wong Cheuk, 22, was charged with stealing a gold pocket watch and with unlawful pawning, before Mr. R. Edwards yesterday. Sentence of two months' hard labour was imposed.

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Mainly about People

Good News

THE picture of Belgian refugees which is on this page first appeared on the back page of the "Sunday Herald" last week, but as the weary editor and his night staff dropped a couple of Stop Press items into the last column and then told the presses to start rolling, they did not realise that, whatever other grim, sad, worrying or hopeful news that issue might contain, for one Hong Kong home it brought joy and relief.

THIS was the Peak Mansions home of M. Marcel Ubaghs, accountant of the Belgian Bank—for the party of refugees in the foreground consisted of his sister, wife's brother and his three sons. These have been anxious days for the Ubaghs family in Hong Kong, for the family in Belgium lived almost on the German frontier. When Hitler rent to shreds and stamped on the piece of paper the Kaiser tore in two in 1914 and started his wild, machine-gunning, bombing, rampage across the Low Countries, the Ubaghs family waited, and waited—but not a word came through from stricken Belgium.

THEIR sole hope was that, having seen the storm was about to break, their relatives in Belgium had managed to get away. But still not a word, as Hitler's hordes swept on past Liege and Namur. Then came last Sunday, M. Ubaghs glanced through the "Sunday Herald" and then postponed reading it fully until later in the day.

THE paper was left lying in the living room, however, and in the early afternoon, his daughter picked it up. She went through it, and gave more than a passing glance at the back page picture of "Belgians from a bombed area arriving in Brussels with all they possess, one of the tragic scenes after the brutal bombing by German planes." Wasn't there something familiar about those faces? She looked closer. Why, it was—and the next moment she ran shouting to her father. Eagerly, they stared long and hard at the picture. There was no mistaking; it was the family! Sentimentally, we'll draw a veil over the happy scene that followed.

WE heard about this the next day, and trotted round to see

M. Ubaghs as soon as we could. He was glad to see us, and not even the sad news of the capitulation of King Leopold could dampen his happiness. He left Belgium just after war started last year, and has not seen the home family since. The picture in the "Sunday Herald" is the only news he has had since the invasion of the Low Countries, and with communications there in their present chaotic state he had not heard of their safe arrival in Brussels.

IN the picture may be seen knapsacks and bundles, and these, he told us, had been kept in readiness ever since the shadow of the Swastika has fallen over Belgium. Hence, when the Nazi armies started to pour across the frontier and the 'planes to drop their bombs, it was, more or less, just a matter of picking up the knapsacks, etc. and setting off across country to the west as fast as possible. The story of that flight, when M. Ubaghs gets it, should prove a thrilling one, and a typical one.

AND if there's one person in this Colony who believes in the value of the press (and rumour has it there are a few), that person is M. Ubaghs. Hollywood would have newspapermen as a bunch of "toughs"—but shucks, they're just sentimental "softies" at heart, and a little incident like this makes them glow happily and feel that, for all its mundane routine and dull spots, there just isn't anything like newspapering after all, to coin a phrase!

Soft Pedals

SEEING a couple of the Younger Set step gently across the room and, sinking onto a sofa, remove their shoes with a sigh of relief, we approached them, with nostrils quivering at the scent of a story on the subject of Corns and the Younger Generation. "Corns?" they scoffed. "Oh no, we've been bathing at Repulse Bay." It appears that they dashed into the sea with riotous abandon last Sunday, only to find that apparently half the rocks in the world—the nasty, pointed kind—were strewn all over the beach underneath the shallow waves which lapped their way back and forth over the sand.

HENCE the limping and the removal of the foot leather. A

brisk discussion ensued as to "What Should be Done" and "Who Should Do It." The latter question was never quite cleared up, but in case these lines fall beneath the angry eye of Someone Who Can Do Something about It, we might mention that the suggestions for tackling the problem ran from getting some of the grey-clad lads summing at Stanley to drag the rocks away, to the building of a small pier which would enable one to get into water deep enough for swimming without having to pick one's way gingerly over a Walt Disney model of the Grand Canyon. Seriously though, it is a pity that such a fine beach as Repulse Bay should be marred in this manner. (We don't really expect much to be done about it; though after all one of the P.P.U. sign-boards we mentioned last week has lost its status quo.)

Amazing Garden

ONE of the most amazing and interesting gardens in the Far East (to take in a modest amount of territory) will be on display next



Photo taken after the wedding of Mr. Ambrose Thomas Beckett and Miss Loretta Shook. (King's Studio).

week-end to the general public, and the entire proceeds from the low entrance fees will go to the British War Organisation Fund. Imagine a rainbow painted in pastel colours; and then imagine this transferred into flowers spread over nearly two acres of mountain-side—and the result will be a vivid impression of this lovely garden.

THE owner is Mr. J. T. Bagram, who is, among other things, honorary secretary of the Hong Kong Horticultural Society, and the piece de resistance of the display is 700 pots of really beautiful hydrangeas which provide the pastel-rainbow effect mentioned in the preceding paragraph. How Mr. Bagram finds time to look after his flowers is rather beyond comprehension, for, besides being secretary of the horticultural society, he is a stock and general broker, Unofficial Justice of the Peace, Consul-General for Thailand and vice-president of St. John's Ambulance Society.

BUT even a cursory glance at his garden shows that here is no garden left to a few potting gardeners armed with trowel and water buckets. The hydrangeas alone show that, apart from such little contributing touches such as a neat petrol pump for water and row on row of potted carnations, dahlias, ferns, cacti, etc., all neatly labelled and looked after daily. But to return to the garden proper and the hydrangeas.

THE garden raises itself steeply behind Branksome Towers, in May Road, and at the moment it is a mass of hydrangeas. Climbing up the neat little concrete pathways and steps one day towards the end of the week, we found Mr. Bagram leaning on a rail near the top of his garden, looking down on the feast of colour laid out below. We went on a sort of Cook's Tour of the garden, up and down and round about, while Mr. Bagram introduced us to the hydrangeas and made brief comments about his favourites. As we said a moment ago, it is an amazing display. In neat rows and tiers all over the garden are hydrangeas, more hydrangeas and still more hydrangeas—deep reds, turquoise blues, whites, pinks and pastel mixtures of them all.

THERE are between 700 and 800 large pots, the combined blooms in each pot measuring anywhere from a foot and a half to a yard across. In addition, there are a number which are growing in the soil itself. Most of the plants, incidentally, come under the head-



Refugee relatives of a Hong Kong Belgian family photographed in Brussels.

ing of "posterity" for they are direct descendants of some of the older plants growing in the ground. These include two species, a Home-side species and a local species, the latter being the more luxuriant when growing in the ground. Put in pots, given a little special attention, however, and the Home species thrive nobly.

is enough to make anyone's hydrangea-conscious.

THE garden will be on display to the general public on Friday, Saturday and Sunday next. Price: Fifty cents to children and servicemen (including policemen) and \$1 to adults—all proceeds going to the B.W.O.F. Those using their own cars or taxis should proceed up May Road to the May Tram Station, where the more plebian will also be alighting, after contributing their 20 cents to the support of the Peak Tram Company shareholders. Just behind the station a path leads off May Road; it is marked Tregunter Mansions and winds past moss-covered banks and under leafy trees to Branksome Towers. Mr. Bagram is busy getting out cards telling people exactly how to get to the garden and these will be stuck up at appropriate points.

YESTERDAY and the day before, Mr. Bagram gave a special display to friends and their friends, at which no entrance fee was charged but a subscription box was kept busily circulating. All in all, the B.W.O.F. should profit nicely from the display, and the general public will enjoy itself and still be helping a worthy cause. Oh yes, and finally: the display will be open between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. on the three days mentioned.

Kaiser's Children

NEWS early this week of the death in the Flanders fighting of Prince Wilhelm, grand-son of the ex-Kaiser, recalled to our mind the fate—if we may call it that—of the rest of his grand-children. Prince Oscar was killed in Poland last September. Friedrich, youngest son of former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, is now in an internment camp in Scotland, while the Princess Cecilie, a 22-year old blonde, is serving as a drugist's assistant in the Potsdam military hospital; her chief duty appears to be to fill orders for army units. She speaks English fluently, for she often visited Britain with her youngest brother, Friedrich.

Paul Pry

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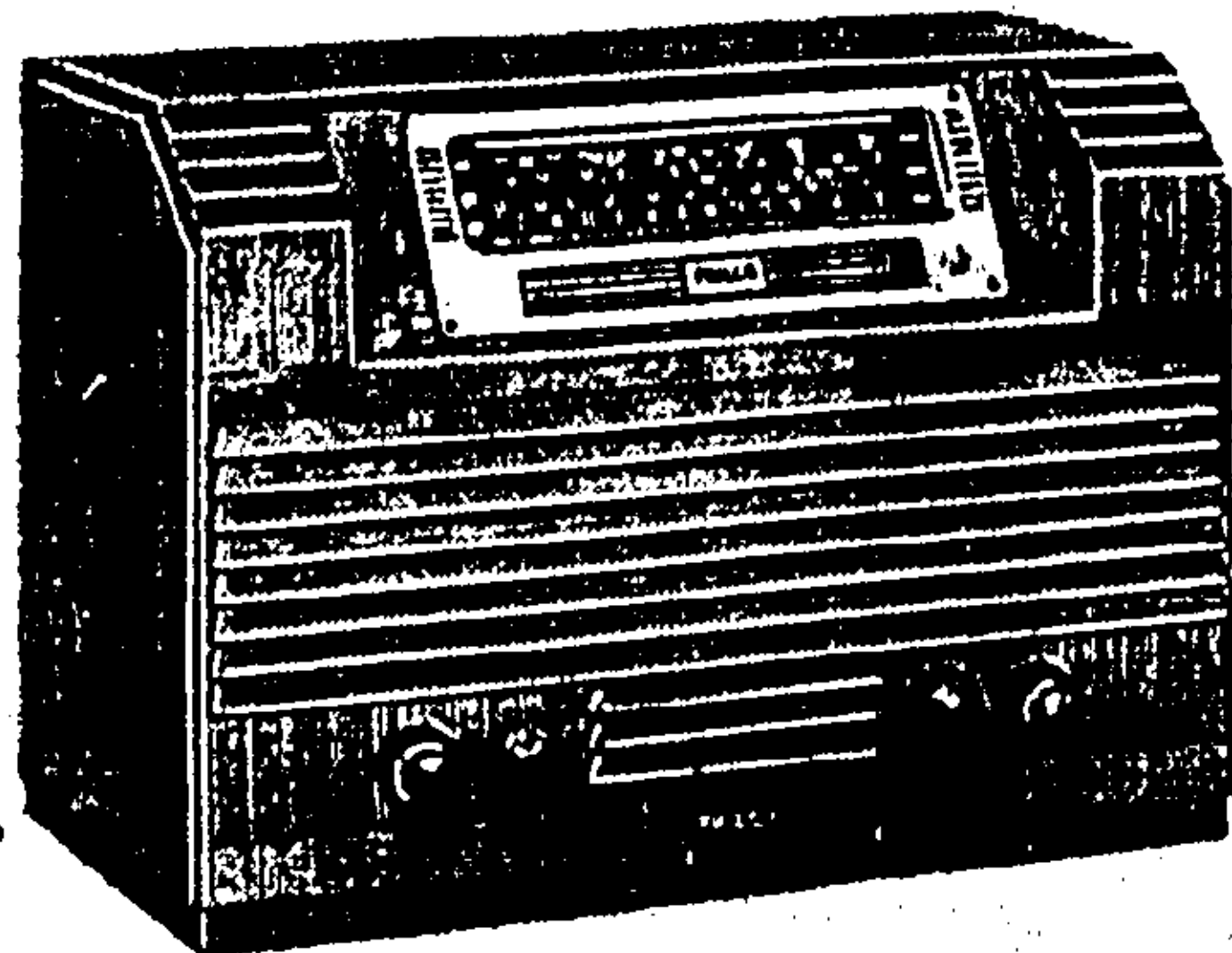
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Will Air Power Decide?

CONFIDENT of the future, the Allies may without illusion survey the full measure of their task.

All the actions of Hitler have conformed with his general purpose. His latest assaults on Independent States, so elaborately prepared and so swiftly executed, were not the reckless attempts of an embarrassed gambler to retrieve a falling fortune. Rather were they moves of precision and of skill on the chequer-board of Europe.

The plan has been consistently pursued. Consider how each move has led logically towards and facilitated the next.

THE Anschluss with Austria served two purposes. Bringing the Germans to the Brenner Pass, it put the gateway of Italy and the policy of Rome under the shadow of a modern Attila.

It turned the flank of Czechoslovakia and swung the spear which had pointed at Germany's side into the ribs of Poland.

The fall of that country followed in due course and, the spoil being divided with Russia, the dread contingency of a two-front war was averted.

Another feature of the arrangement with the Soviet was that Russia would hold the suzerainty of the Baltic States, including Finland.

In return, Hitler claimed his sphere of influence in Scandinavia.

DENMARK was used as a stepping-stone to Norway. Here, for the first time, the sea had to be crossed. Dared Hitler defy a basic precept of maritime strategy?

It had always been accepted that to dispatch and maintain an expedition across the waters it was necessary to possess command of the seas.

With the aid of air power, Hitler boldly defied historic doctrine—and succeeded.

He acquired the eastern shores of the North Sea, rolled back the Bri-



Mr. Churchill on the bridge of a destroyer on which he went out to sea from a northern port. (Copyright, Fox).

tish blockade, deprived Britain of a commerce valued at £100 millions a year and secured bases from which more easily to harry ships and to attack the principal British naval base.

Enheartened by this success, the Nazi leader proceeded to strike down Holland, and as a result he disposes of a coast line 1800 miles in length from South of Narvik to Rotterdam.

For such gains he has had to pay a price. In war, however, the risks must be measured in relation to the rewards. If nothing is put in jeopardy, nothing can be won.

ON the debit side of the German achievement must be placed the obligation to police alien peoples, who, largely composed of inverted

Quislings, bear a hidden and enduring rancour, though they are unable to show active hostility.

Further, channels of trade which partially nourished the Nazi economy are stemmed and when the plunder which fell to hand has been consumed, it cannot easily be replenished. The Allies have been presented with some compensating accretions to their resources, as, for instance, a reinforcement to their mercantile marines and armies and freer use of Dutch and Belgian colonial produce.

Let us now examine the significance of the land battle which is proceeding.

AFTER the fall of the Netherlands and the crossing of the Albert

By The Rt. Hon.
**LESLIE
HORE-BELISHA**

Canal—the Belgian first line of defence—the Allies advanced to the second line of Belgian resistance. This extended from Antwerp on the Scheldt to Namur on the Meuse and thence up the river to Sedan, where junction was made with the French fortifications.

The advantages to the Allies of moving forward to these positions were twofold. In the first place, they left behind them intact their main defences on which, in case of need, they could fall back.

Secondly, they shortened their front by thirty miles, thereby at a critical moment economising the use of from six to ten divisions—no mean gain in the light of the enemy's numerical preponderance.

The German aims are to turn the Maginot Line where it consists of surface and not of subterranean works and to obtain a long stretch of coast near to the British Isles.

THESE two aims are complementary. So long as British reinforcements can reach France, Germany will be impeded in her efforts to press back the French Army. Forces capable of underlaking the inevitable counter-attack can be accumulated.

Simultaneously, therefore, with the turning movement on the Maginot Line, Germany endeavours to break through along the Belgian coast. Thus does she hope by the menace of invasion to keep a standing army fixed in Britain and to hamper the transport of troops to France.

Viewed in the light of these definitions of German strategy, the stage is being set for a decisive contest between land power and sea power.

Hitler enters upon it at a time when he is master of the whole of the Centre and North of Europe. He wields a superiority of military force.

The Allies however, need not be dismayed.

France can rightly have confidence in her matchless Army and in the knowledge that she has taken greater precautions than ever previously in her history. This intelligent and patriotic people is unsurpassable in military technique.

Britain in the past has had to meet similar situations. In 1808 Napoleon was in possession of France, Germany, Italy, Austria and the greater part of Poland.

In the end, British sea power determined the issue.

TO-DAY there are new factors in the situation.

Napoleon did not have to obtain from outside his Continental possessions raw materials for his munitions and motive power for his machines. Moreover, Britain never put into the field more than 100,000 soldiers against Napoleon. She now has a great Army, which is every day being steadily strengthened, and the unstinted help of the Empire.

Thus, while Napoleon survived for ten years after Trafalgar, the forces working towards Hitler's defeat should, if the Allies fully exploit them, prove more rapid and ultimately irresistible.

THERE is, on the other hand, another factor, as yet indeterminate.

To what extent does air power qualify sea power?

We know that modern armies should no more be sent into action without air support than they should take the field without artillery.

Similarly, we know how indispensable the Air Arm is to the Navy.

Is it true, however, that shore-based planes can keep a Fleet from effectively operating, except on the broad ocean routes?

Because the Allies refrained from putting this question to the full test in Norway, it has unfortunately been assumed that Britain's supremacy as a sea power has been definitely challenged.

ITALY must certainly be under this impression if she has decided, despite her extensive coast line, her dependence on maritime communications and her naval inferiority in the Mediterranean to become an active belligerent.

It is plain that one German advance is designed to lead to another. But with each fresh development there is an opportunity not only for Hitler, but also for the Allies. They must have the foresight to anticipate events and the determination to turn them to advantage.

The Allies, nine months after the outbreak of war, have still to mobilise their full resources. Their industries must urgently be concentrated on the rapid expansion of their air strength and the accelerated output of munitions.

In Britain, in particular, the calling up and training of men must be expedited.

The Allies, no less than Hitler, must throw everything they have into the conflict thus they will win. (World Copyright, 1940 by "Sunday Herald" and Co-operation. Reproduction in whole or part strictly forbidden.)

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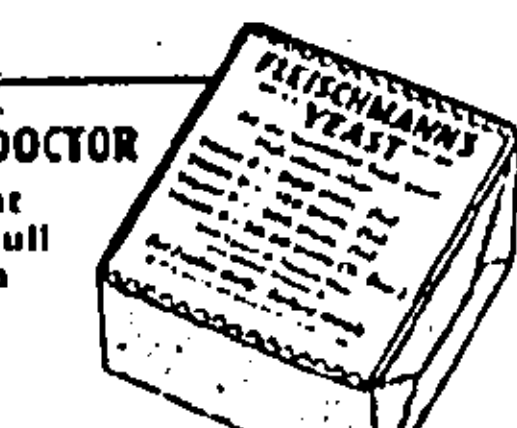
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A war-like atmosphere was given to the West End when several heavy tanks passed through on their way to "somewhere in England." Photo shows one of the tanks going "around the Marble Arch" (Air Mail. Copyright).

HIS SOUVENIR

London, Yesterday. Pieces of a parachute used by a German soldier at Rotterdam were distributed at a Gillingham hotel yesterday.

The parachute was made of fine silk and had aliken cords. It was brought back as a souvenir by an N.C.O. of the Royal Marines at Chatham who was rushed, with Guards and a naval demolition party, to Rotterdam.

The N.C.O. asserts that he and his comrades actually saw a German parachutist come down wearing a woman's yellow dress.—Our Own Correspondent.



Britain's new anti-parachute army, the Local Defence Volunteers, is thousands strong and numbers are making use of their spare time by learning to shoot. These pictures were taken at the West London Shooting Grounds at Northolt, Middlesex where members are learning to fire from the cover of a hedge. (Air Mail Copyright.)



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DUFF COOPER ON PROPAGANDA

THE Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, addressing the Catholic Truth Society, expressed the view that if it were possible to muzzle the world for a month the result would prove beneficial to the cause of peace. Many a weary heart and many a deafened brain must have welcomed the suggestion.

The muzzle, the Cardinal explained, would apply to the written as well as to the spoken word. News-

MR. DUFF COOPER has taken over the Bloomsbury Palace of the Ministry of Information. In his new post he is responsible not only for the flow of official news to the British newspapers, but also to other countries.

Until a week or so ago Mr. Duff Cooper was a regular contributor to the "Sunday Herald". In his articles he explained his views of the freedom of the Press and of the value of propaganda. Here are excerpts from Mr. Cooper's articles.

papers would cease to appear, cinema would be closed down and upon all "wild statesmen and orators" the ban of silence would be imposed.

With all due respect to His Eminence and with all sincere sympathy in his desire for quietness, can we be confident that peace and quiet—words so frequently associated—are in truth natural concomitants?

When the first pleasant surprise of finding no newspapers awaiting us in the morning had worn off, would tranquillity ensue or would the old anxieties return? Should we be able to banish from our minds the haunting visions of scheming statesmen, of marching armies and of men-of-war at sea? And even if we were successful in banishing the thought, should we be able to alter the reality?

The Cardinal, of course, spoke half in jest, but he did express in an exaggerated form what many feel—namely, that the utterances of politicians and publicists do more harm than good, that everything that is said demands an answer and the answer is never the final word, that argument leads to anger and that anger may lead to war.

Already the muzzle has been all too liberally applied to the inhabitants of the world we live in. There are few countries in Europe where free speech is permitted. We have seen a regime inaugurated by the public burning of books and since then not only has no free thought but no romance nor poetry found expression for fear of offending the rules of orthodoxy.

So, although there are moments when we long for silence and look with sympathy at the forty volumes in which Carlyle praised the virtue of holding one's tongue, in the long run we must all realise that freedom of speech remains one of the most precious, but not one of the most secure, portions of our heritage.

The most prominent Minister in Germany to-day is the Minister of Propaganda, and it is estimated by those who have studied the question very carefully that the German Government are spending upon propaganda something in the neighbourhood of £20,000,000 a year.

Great are the powers of propaganda. To what extent we are ourselves the victims of it we cannot tell. It is very seldom that we consciously buy an object because we have read an advertisement recommending it. Yet nobody who is engaged in commerce will question the value of advertisement. This proves that we are buying things all the time, without knowing it, because we have seen them advertised.

Advertising has become something between an art and a science. Every commercial firm sets aside annually large sums for expenditure on advertisement. A special staff of trained experts is employed for the purpose. High salaries are paid for such work and first-class brains are engaged in it.

In democratic countries the State usually lags behind private enterprise. It was private enterprise that created our Empire. The State rather reluctantly accepted it. In this matter of propaganda private enterprise again has led the way and it is time that the State followed.

"Let my son read history," wrote Napoleon in captivity. "It is the only true philosophy." The wars of religion should teach us many things. First and foremost, that if men had been as wise at the beginning of them as they were at the end, they need never have taken place. Secondly—

and this also is an important lesson—that no faith is so firmly established that it need not defend itself. Thirdly, that in the struggle of ideas, as in the struggle between armed forces, the soundest method of defence is attack.

We, who are now middle-aged, were brought up in a world where belief in the desirability of freedom and humanity and in the detestability of tyranny and torture seemed as firmly established as the Catholic Church in the Middle Ages.

To our astonishment we have seen all the principles in which we believed first called in question and then condemned. And now £20,000,000 a year is being spent by one country alone, and proportionally large sums by other countries, in order to eradicate from the minds of the coming generation the misbegotten beliefs of their fathers.

There are two sides to this powerful weapon of propaganda—the positive consists in spreading one doctrine, the negative consists in preventing the other doctrine from being heard—and it is perhaps the negative which is the more deadly of the two.

To a generation that was brought up to believe that the freedom of the Press was one of the most universally recognised of the rights of men it is a sad and solemn thought, when looking round Europe to reflect that such freedom has to-day been completely abolished in Russia, Germany—with all that Germany now includes—in Italy, Poland, Spain, Turkey, Greece, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Portugal and Czechoslovakia.

In these countries, the Governments themselves would not suggest that freedom of the Press either existed or was likely to be revived. And the evil is growing. In other countries, which it is better not to name, Government influence and control over the Press is gradually increasing, and since the agreement of Munich it has become extremely difficult for an article that might provoke displeasure in Berlin to find space in the columns of any newspaper in northern, eastern or central Europe.

In these circumstances a country such as Great Britain that both retains freedom of the Press at home and abstains from propaganda abroad is in as weak a position as a fighting force which is too proud to take cover from attack and refuse to return the fire of the enemy.

In this matter of propaganda the free countries of the world are now (January 1939) being subjected to an offensive on the largest scale. The German Ministry of Propaganda controls over 300 German newspapers published in foreign countries, and the National Socialist Party issues its instructions to all Nazi organisations outside Germany, the number of which is estimated at 30,000.

Special institutions exist in Germany for the training of those who are to carry on propaganda in foreign countries. They are under the direction of Dr. Rosenberg, the great upholder of German paganism, who denounced St. Matthew as a "Jewish fanatic" and St. Augustine as "a mongrel half breed."

Propaganda is an attempt to influence opinion. Upon the opinion of the growing generation in Europe, America and the British Dominions depends the future of the world. Steps should be taken to ensure that that opinion is not contaminated at the source.

Where free speech still exists every effort should be made to answer and to confute false doctrine. Where free speech is shut out no opportunity should be missed of making a breach in the barrier in order that truth may penetrate and ultimately prevail.

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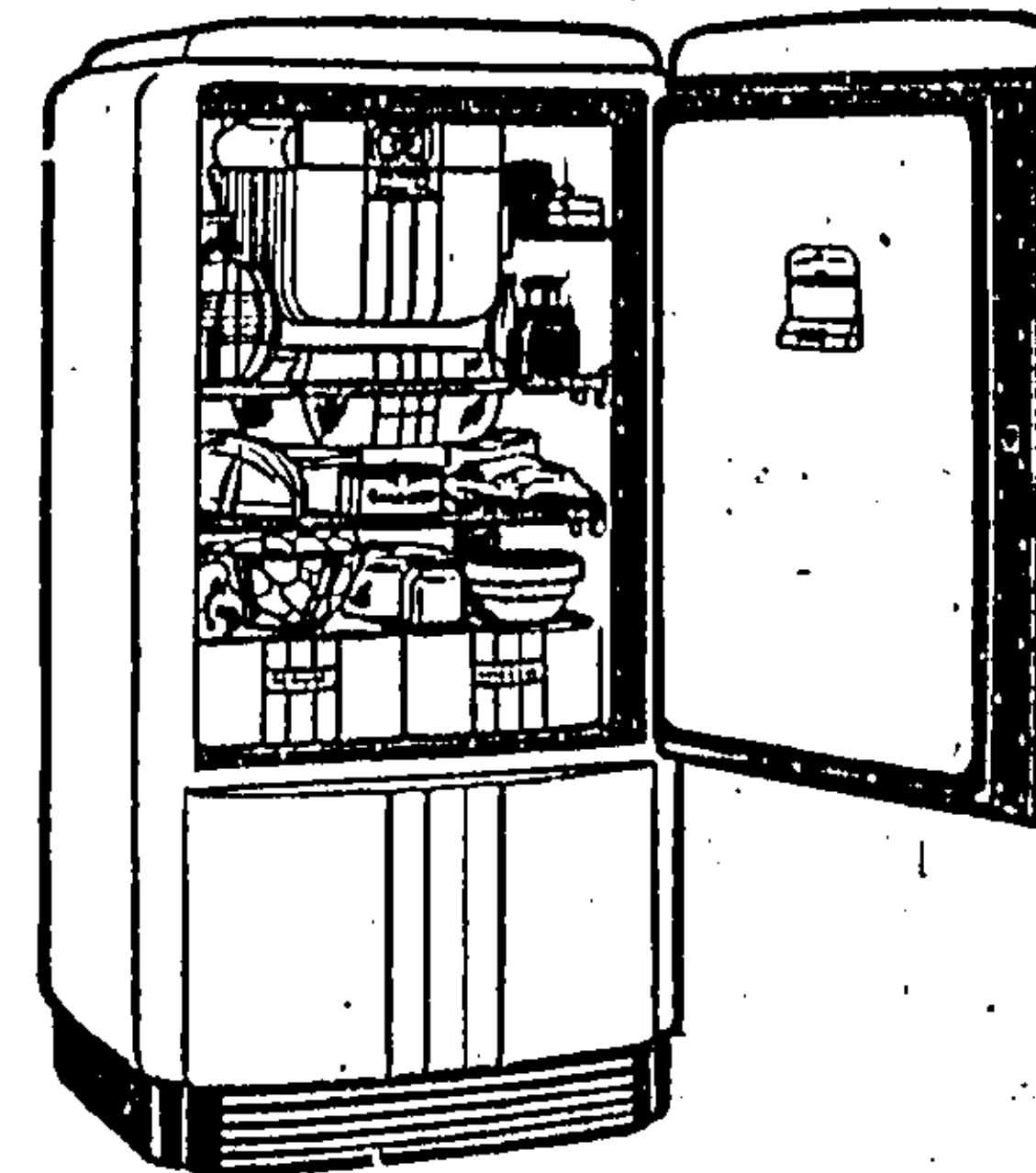
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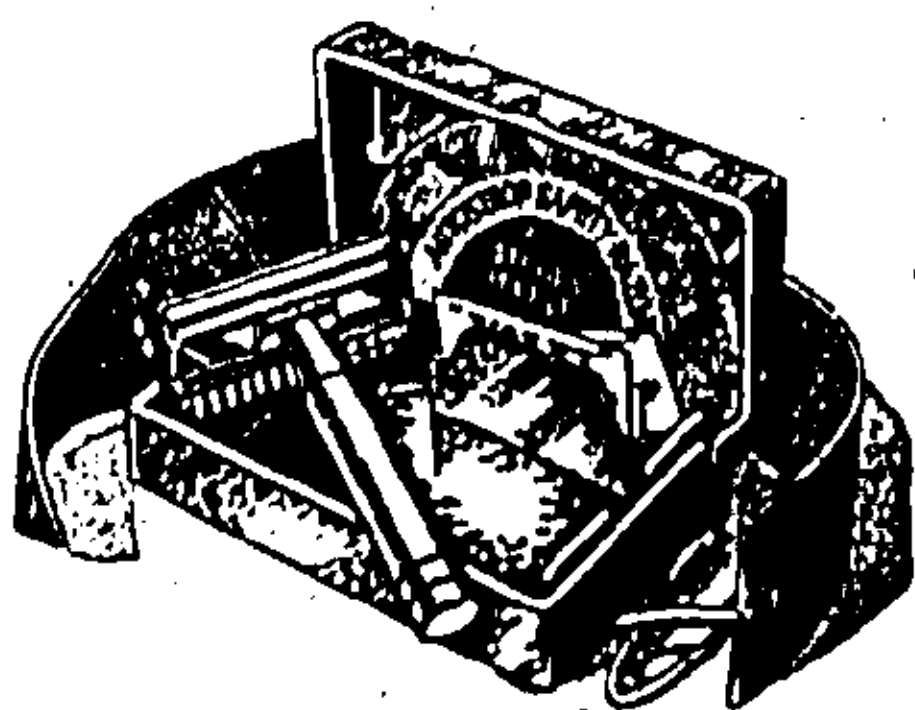
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1940

H.K. AND THE CRISIS

G RIM tidings have come out of Europe since the defection of Leopold of the Belgians. Tales not only of incredible valour and military resource in the face of a calamitous situation, but also of crippling German numerical superiority in the air and of grave deficiencies in the equipment with which the stout-hearted personnel of the B.E.F. were asked to meet the shock of the German military machine.

No-one imagines for a moment that our cause has suffered any irreparable damage. Not one word of our leading article of last week needs to be retracted. It is at such a moment as this that all that is best in England surges uppermost. The hour is grave; but the spirit of England is unconquered.

Nevertheless, more than bravery, more than supreme confidence is needed to win the victory. Nothing less is called for than the fullest application of the united energies not only of England, but of the whole Empire, which includes Hong Kong. Yet, as far as we can see, there is no striking evidence that the events of this week have brought home to this Colony the full implications of the war on which the Empire is engaged.

Measures are being taken, it is true, to overhaul the machinery of local defence. An appeal has been issued for volunteers to undertake guard duty at important points. A correspondent in another column has suggested the opening of subscriptions to finance a bomber squadron; another has proposed an unofficial race meeting in the cause of war charities.

None of these proposals, however valuable, are, we submit, enough, or nearly enough. The G.O.C. has explained that, for the moment, our man-power is of great value to the Empire just where it is, and that may well be. Nothing, however, was said in Legislative Council of any barrier to lavish supplies of the contribution the Colony can, probably, most easily and usefully make.

Nothing is more urgent to-day than a steady and constant flow of money to finance the war effort, and there is deadly reason to urge that £1,000,000 contributed next week would be of greater service than £5,000,000 six months hence. In six months, the issue may be decided.

In short, while there may be some who may question the need for intensified local defence precautions except insofar as they provide a psychological stimulus to appreciation of the gravity of these days in our Empire's history, the call for early flotation of the talked-about war loan would, there can be no doubt, meet with an immediate and spontaneously generous response.

Each one can make his contribution, for there is no reason why, side by side with the usual type of defence bonds, there should not go the issue of war savings certificates for those whose surplus funds are small.

If Government has in mind that the Colony should be invited to lend its money, now is the time. The reason and necessity have this last week been amply demonstrated. This, surely, must come within the category of first things first.

THIS WEEK

The passing of final judgment on the action of Leopold of Belgium which, in a few hours, disastrously changed the whole face of the war situation in Flanders, may well be left to history. Prominent public figures like Mr. Winston Churchill and Sir Roger Keyes have been kinder than M. Reynaud. M. Reynaud, in turn, with the unmistakable implications of the pungent phrase with which he announced a defection which shocked the whole world, was moderate in his condemnation by comparison with Belgian Ministers who might be expected to be acquainted with the facts, and the horrified Belgian people.

Back-To-The-Wall Battle

The grim fact that cried out for explanation was the decision of the King and Commander-in-Chief to surrender in the midst of battle without informing Allies fighting for Belgium on Belgian soil. Minds, however, have been more exercised in the days that have followed with the magnificent back-to-the-wall stand of the B.E.F. and the French Divisions in a four determined effort to slip the trap in which the Leopold defection had left them.

Hitler's Prey Eludes Him

Nothing in the remainder of this war is likely to colour the pages of its history more vividly and dramatically than the story of that struggle and the fighting spirit, heroism and resource which have produced the epic of the last few days. At the time of writing, the battle was raging as bitterly as ever, but the main decision had been reached. The smashing victory and virtual annihilation of the B.E.F. and Blanchard armies for which the German High Command prepared their people and the world will never be. Thousands of men, probably between 50,000 and 100,000, have already been evacuated through Dunkirk. The savagery of the German air onslaughts on Dunkirk has been waning under the strain of the colossal sacrifices of men and machines. The Corunna Line is well established, and, though sadly depleted, there is every reason to hope that a gallant and undefeated army will, in the next few days, find its way to England for rest.

Contest Of

Blood And Iron

It could have been disastrously worse, that will be the military ver-

dict, though there is reason to expect that when the whole story is told, it will be bad enough. The B.E.F. and the French, and the Belgians who stuck to their guns, have covered themselves with glory. The struggle which has raged in North-East France has already been described as the greatest rearguard action of history, and the few glimmers of light on the actual conditions of the deadly contest of blood and iron, destroy any suggestion that that is exaggeration. But the fighters against tremendous odds who have been standing up to the battering, covering the retirement of comrades in arms, contesting every inch of ground, have not won undying fame except at the cost of the gravest losses.

The Drama Of The Prioux Armies

Friday's official communique issued from French G.H.Q. tells its own grim story. "General Prioux's army continues to draw nearer to the Dunkirk region. Already important elements... have succeeded in finding security. A second formation has arrived in the Flanders Hills through which it is trying to find a passage. The remainder, which includes important elements, continues to fight a little in the rear." General Prioux's armies, in fact, have throughout been in the most perilous position. The Belgian defection left them near Lille, isolated. Refusing to give up, they have been fighting their way through, attacked from front, rear and both flanks, only partially protected by the stubborn refusal of the B.E.F. to give way at Ypres until the French divisions can find their way into the Corunna lines. This drama within the greater drama will probably carry the heaviest burden of tragedy for France.

The Navies And Air Forces Do Their Job

Inevitably, the peril in Flanders has thrown enormous strains on the Allied navies and air forces, and the value of the tremendous effort they have made in contribution to the happier outcome cannot be over-

stressed. R.A.F. pilots have been in the air night and day, bombing enemy units and communications incessantly, smashing up mechanised formations, fighting off waves of German bombers. The Navies have been in the thick of the battle along the coast, disregarding risks, bringing off wounded and the troops which have got through to Dunkirk, always pursued nearly to the British coast by the Nazi bombers. Once again, the meaning of command of the seas has been revealed in high relief. But for the power and determination of the Navy, all the heroisms on land may well have been in vain.

Italy On The Verge

During such a week, it comes as no great surprise that the question of Italy's intentions has been discussed as a matter of increasing urgency. It can still be said that the die is not yet cast; no decisive steps have been taken. War fever mounts in Italy, however, and it is being actively and officially stimulated. Mussolini is holding a Council of Ministers in Rome on Tuesday. Signor Alfieri, whose extremism is notorious, has been consulting with Hitler in Belgium. More significant still, Mussolini announced the breaking off of trade negotiations with Great Britain at a moment when the Master of the Rolls was arriving in England with an agreement in principle in his brief-case. Nothing is certain in these days of chaos, but the Allies are not unprepared for an Italian decision to intervene.

"Appeasing" Russia

Nor can Moscow complain that Britain has not done her utmost to find a way of adjustment in the relations of the two countries. When Sir Stafford Cripps was suggested as a special envoy to discuss the general situation, the Kremlin replied that it would talk with no-one if not an Ambassador. Mr. Churchill once again demonstrated his powers of leadership superbly, by appointing Sir Stafford to be Britain's Ambassador. Others might well have flinched with considerations of dignity or prestige when the situation demanded Mr. Churchill's sense of realism.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas:

By Dr. Edith Summerskill, M.P.

Babies In War-Time?

DURING these difficult days I am often approached by expectant mothers, and would-be expectant mothers, who anxiously ask me whether I think it right that a baby should be brought into the world during war-time.

It is quite impossible to lay down hard and fast rules on such a personal matter. War affects families in different ways.

There are so many factors operating in these two cases that it is obvious that the parents themselves are the only people who can arrive at a decision regarding the advisability of making an addition to the family circle during war-time.

There is another aspect of the matter which troubles prospective parents, and which is certainly the concern of all those who are interested in child welfare. It is whether or not the effect of the war will have a harmful influence on the physical and mental development of the child.

A young baby cannot be influenced by the radio, the newspaper, or the cinema, but it reacts very quickly to the moods of the person with whom it is in daily contact. It is regrettable that more people do not appreciate this simple fact.

The mother of the "nervy" child attributes the trouble to the fact that she herself is nervous and highly strung. Hereditarily is only partly responsible for our individual characteristics; some authorities hold the view that environment and suggestion are far more potent in determining personality.

A "nervy" woman often has children who exhibit the same neurotic tendencies because she has been responsible for their care and training. Many a devoted mother has jeopardised her child's future in this way. Now that the behaviour of the child is assuming such importance in medical science, the time has arrived for welfare organisations to devote

time and energy to teaching mothers elementary child psychology.

Particular attention should be paid to this aspect of infant management during war-time when increased efforts should be made to protect the receptive minds of our children from harmful influences. The excitement and apprehension which is apt to loosen adult tongues (irrespective of small ears, which may be listening, is responsible for irreparable damage.

One of the commonest faults of which parents are guilty is that quite innocently they instil fear in their offspring. Children are born unafraid. The child is not reassured by the first person who says, "Don't be afraid." The child is not reassured by this injunction for it naturally wonders in what form the horror against which it has been warned will present itself.

During baby years it is generally thunder or the dark which prompts a mother to tell her child not to be afraid. Consequently we find small children terrified of thunder storms, or refusing to sleep alone at night.

It is necessary to realise that very small children can be guarded against the evil effects of war on their sensitive minds if parents devote some attention to creating the right atmosphere in the home. It is a well-recognised fact that—at least during the early years of her child's life—the placid woman makes the best mother. She usually finds little difficulty in feeding the infant herself, and she imparts a sense of security which is reflected in the disposition of the child.

These women are well suited to motherhood in war-time. Their very natures act as a shield to their children. In spite of shocks and alarms they will retain a composure which should be the envy of those mothers who are not so endowed.

The value of parental example cannot be over-emphasised. The excellent woman should try to emulate

her more placid sister, and suppress—at least in the presence of her child—her fears and anxieties.

But while protection of this kind is of paramount importance, it must not be forgotten that a healthy body is often associated with a well-balanced mind. There are certain simple rules of life which should be rigidly observed by the parents and guardians of children in war-time.

Good, plain food is the first essential, and it is to be regretted that this is not within the reach of every child. Secondly—early to bed should be a rule which is strictly adhered to in every household where there are children. A "treat" should never take the form of "sitting up late."

The adverse effect of food rationing on the growth and development of the child population would not be serious if parents were able to buy the proper substitutes for the rationed articles.

Unfortunately these are too expensive for many families. Fresh milk, for example, is a perfect food, and every child in the country should drink at least a pint a day. This would in part provide the body-building element—or protein—which is necessary now that meat is rationed.

The "proteins" such as meat, milk, eggs, cheese, and fish, are always highly priced foods, and the housewife is forced owing to lack of means to introduce cheaper substitutes in the forms of bread and potatoes which, while satisfying hunger, do not provide that balanced diet which is essential if a child is to reach its maximum height and weight.

A wise Government during war-time should guard against this danger by putting sufficient money into the hands of the housewife to ensure that the children of the country will develop into virile men and women, capable of reconstructing the post-war world.

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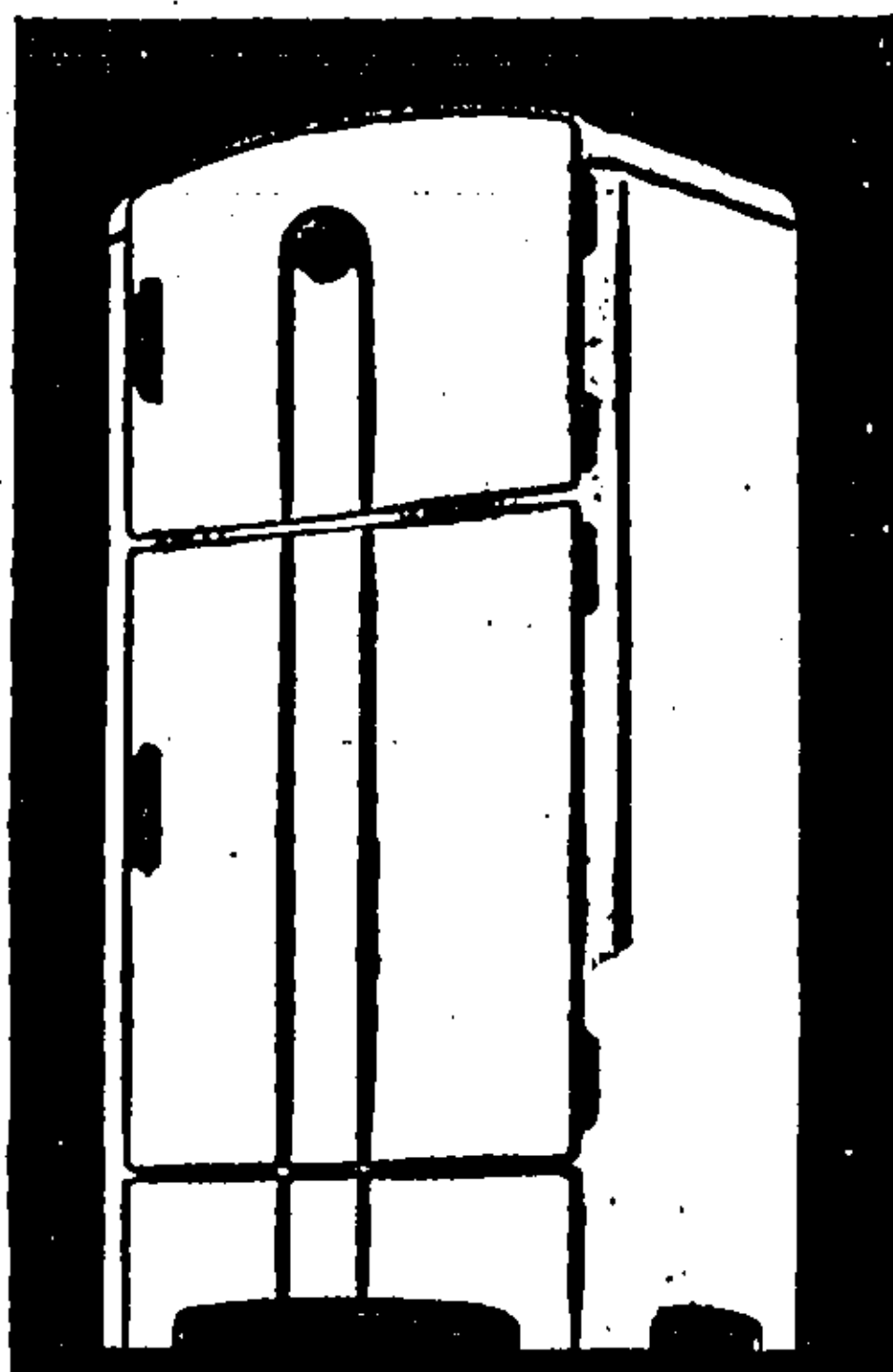
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IL DUCE'S INTENTION

No Intimation Made To British Government

But Italians In France Are Seeking Exit Visas

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

FROM TIME TO TIME THE PROBABILITY OF ITALY'S ENTRY INTO THE WAR COMES UNDER REVIEW IN DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES IN LONDON.

The nature of the pressure exerted on Italian opinion by the officially controlled Italian press and wireless is obvious, but British Government circles deny that any intimation has been received of the intentions of Signor Mussolini.

Nor is there any knowledge in London of exchanges reported in news messages to have taken place between President Roosevelt and the head of the Italian Government.

Should Signor Mussolini bring his country sooner or later into the war against the Allies, it is clear that the action will be dictated by considerations other than those arising from existing relations.

The Allies, from the beginning of the war, have done their utmost in the exercise of the Contraband Control system to meet the difficulties of neutral States and in the case of Italy have shown a ready disposition to discuss details with the Italian authorities.

Broken Off

The Master of the Rolls only recently returned from negotiations in Rome in which it was understood, on the British side, that an agreement in principle had been reached for new arrangements in respect of Contraband Control.

Yet three days ago, the Italian Government let it be known that these negotiations were broken off.

Italians Leaving France

Paris, Yesterday. Italian journalists in Paris and other parts of France have been getting exit visas in the past few days.

Many of them are already on their way back to Italy.—Reuter.

Demand For Corsica

Rome, Yesterday. The Italian press continues its strong pro-German policy and renews the demand for Corsica.

This is voiced in the newspaper "Lavoro Fascista," which says that Corsica is Italian and the problem must be "firmly settled" during the present European war.—Reuter.

Neutral Reports

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") London, Yesterday.

There is some apprehension here over steadily growing rumours that official advices have been received from Mussolini that Italy is on the verge of intervening in the war.

Neutral sources report that there is no confirmation of this in Berlin, and London has issued a denial.



Her Majesty the Queen inspected members of the Mechanized Transport Corps (Mobile Ambulance Unit) at Buckingham Palace on May 21. A section of the Unit will shortly go abroad.—Photo shows: The Queen inspecting the unit. (Air Mail, Copyright).

The report has not been denied in Italy, where the opinion is current that if Italy becomes involved in the war, Spain will, too.

The Ambassador to Madrid is returning to Rome for a consultation on Italo-Spanish relations, and in some quarters it is expected that General Franco, the Spanish dictator, will also be visiting Rome shortly.—Havas.

Italians Irrate With U.S.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Rome, Yesterday.

Italian circles strongly deplore the "American tendency" to try and influence matters by "threats or representations."

These circles take exception to "an open letter by a well-known American," which, they say, has produced a most unfavourable impression, not because of its personal viewpoint but because "it reflects an attitude of animosity towards Italy."—Havas.

SEVERE LOSSES EXPECTED

London, Yesterday.

A German military commentator, interviewed by the German "news" agency D.N.B., speaks of the discipline, skill and courage of the Allied troops and says that consequently severe losses must be expected from the Flanders fighting.

In the German press, no figures are given of the extent of casualties, but reports from Yugoslavia and Switzerland tell of German hospitals filled with wounded, and of schools and other buildings being requisitioned for this purpose.

Hotels in Vienna are also being requisitioned as military hospitals.

Women have demonstrated in many parts of Austria during the past few days, demanding their menfolk. Demonstrations are also reported from the Sudetenland.—Reuter.

"DURING NEXT FEW WEEKS, PERHAPS DAYS, AMERICA MAY TAKE

DECISIONS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

WASHINGTON, YESTERDAY.

MR. PAUL MCNUTT, IN A PUBLIC SPEECH YESTERDAY DECLARED THAT THE UNITED STATES WAS NOW FULLY AWARE OF THE DANGERS IT WOULD FACE SHOULD GERMANY EMERGE VICTORIOUS FROM THE PRESENT CONFLICT.

"During the next few weeks, perhaps days, our country may be called to take decisions of vital importance.

"Should the Japanese move towards the East Indies we would be faced with a serious problem. We would have to ask ourselves whether we must withdraw for ever from Far Eastern affairs and abandon our obligations to the Philippines."

He continued: "If the Allies lose to Germany and the latter seizes part or whole of the British and French fleets, the United States would be compelled to occupy all the North Atlantic and Caribbean Islands."

Monroe Doctrine

"The Monroe Doctrine must continue to be the basis of our foreign policy."

"In the light of the present situation in Europe and the Far East, any compromise in this doctrine is out of the question."

"We will not allow an eventual enemy to set down the conditions of warfare. We will decide these conditions ourselves."

"We are building air, land and sea defences which are the most powerful in the world."

Mr. McNutt's reference to the "Imperative re-election" of President Roosevelt is taken to indicate that he is withdrawing from the Democratic presidential nomination.—Havas.

PREPARING GERMANY FOR SHOCKS

London, Yesterday.

It has been noticed in London that for the past 48 hours all German broadcasting stations have been flooding the air with stories of Allied atrocities.

The space devoted in each programme to this feature indicates it is the result of definite propaganda instructions.

Aboard, the motive of these stories may well be to try to cover up eyewitness accounts of atrocities committed by German troops and airmen against civilian refugees.

It is suggested there may be another motive at home, namely, to distract attention from the mounting casualties.

It is a familiar device of Nazi propaganda to stir up hate when the enthusiasm of its people is flagging. The German public has recently been lulled by stories of how the Allies have been brought, in the words of a German home broadcast last night, "to the edge of annihilation in the unbelievably short time of 20 days."

Preparing For A Shock

In order to prepare Germans at home and German soldiers who have been mercilessly thrown into battle without regard for loss in order to secure a quick, spectacular result for the disappointment of realisation that Germany will have to fight on and fight harder than ever to obtain a decision, these stories of Allied atrocities are being manufactured and retailed.—British Wireless.

GERMANY'S LOSSES

Washington, Yesterday.

Germany has lost at least 40 per cent of her mechanized army in the drive to the Channel ports, according to the Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army.

Members of Congress heard him say this before the Appropriations Sub-Committee, and many have drawn the conclusion that German superiority in mechanized equipment cannot be maintained, and that, therefore, the tide of battle may be reasonably expected to turn in favour of the Allies in the near future.—Reuter.

THE NAVY'S WORK

London, Yesterday.

The brilliant work being performed by the Navy during the re-embarkation is shown by the fact that naval and other ships have to navigate in narrow channels, under fierce attacks and frequently without lights.

The utmost care is required, for one mistake would mean a blocked channel. There have been no mistakes.

Besides re-embarking troops, the warships have also found time to shell the Germans.—Reuter.

AIR TRAINING SCHEME

Ottawa, Yesterday.

Canada will soon be using 4,000 planes—50 to each of the 80 flying fields—under the new Canadian air training scheme.

Ground staffs are being recruited at the rate of 300 a week and will ultimately total 40,000.

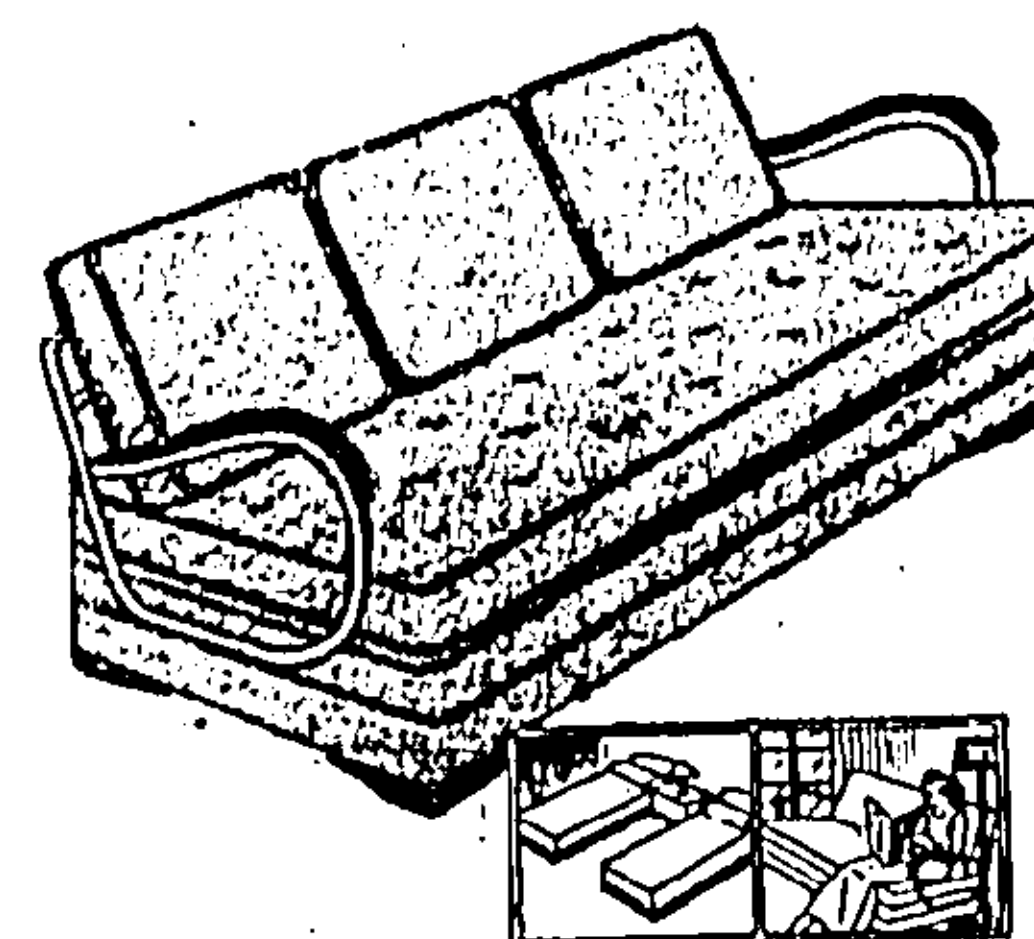
Over 6,000 Canadians have been called up for preliminary air training and recruits are pouring in.

At least 25,000 young Canadians have put their names down for admission.—Reuter.

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Maritime Invasion Out Of Question Unless Hitler Gets Command of Sea, But Shall We See Soldiers From The Sky?

THERE can no longer be any doubt that in the new form of tactical penetration by means of parachute jumpers, supported by troops in carrier planes, the Germans have adopted and are continuing to perfect a highly dangerous operation of war, the potentialities of which are taking the world by surprise.

No longer is it a question of battering one's way through strongly defended lines before one can reach a desired strategic point. Whether it be a small tactical objective or a section of the enemy's capital, or a far distant port at the opposite end of the country, the technique is the same. To drop upon it from the skies at dusk or early dawn, catching it if possible entirely unawares; to kill or put to flight any small and unsuspecting garrison that may be there, and then to carry out the particular mission entrusted to one.

In some cases the task may merely be to destroy a bridge or tunnel and then to make one's way to some prearranged rendezvous to which other demolition parties have also been directed on completing their tasks, there to establish themselves and form an island of resistance till further help arrives.

In other cases it may be designed to seize and hold railway junctions, electric power stations, telephone exchanges, radio transmitting stations, water works or gas works, or to take up a position covering some main road along which a flow of reinforcements might be expected to pass.

TRAINED FOR THE TASK

Most likely objective of all, to judge from the experiences in the Low Countries, is the neighbourhood of aerodromes with a view to seizing the landing ground, capturing or destroying all planes found upon it and then signalling by portable transmitter to the reinforcing airborne troops waiting in their carrier planes to reinforce the parachutists. The landing ground will then be put into a state of defence to deal with counter-attacks.

German parachute jumpers are specially selected troops. They have all been highly trained and every man is specially instructed with the help of aerial photographs and large scale models in the particular task allotted to him so that he may be able, as soon as he reaches the ground, to proceed direct to his objective.

The number of men who have received this special training is

ability of German transports being able to land an army on these shores.

My views are the same, and even with the Germans masters of the coasts of Holland and Belgium, a maritime invasion will still be out of the question unless and until they gain complete command of the sea.

Plentiful roads, good communications, well-placed look-outs and widely-distributed bodies of mechanised troops are amongst the first desiderata, and adequate national defence guards at all vulnerable points.

Equally important is it that all possibility of Fifth Column activity should be once and for all removed.

HOW THE PUBLIC CAN HELP

As for the general public, the widespread issue of firearms would probably be a double-edged weapon, though it might be advisable to issue them to all ex-Army men and members of rifle clubs. The formation of rifle clubs and the assistance of those already in existence should also be further encouraged.

By Brig.-General
C.F. Aspinall-
Oglander

naturally unknown in this country, but it has been variously estimated at between 5,000 and 10,000, and may possibly be much larger. Several thousands, if all reports be true, were landed in Holland and Belgium.

Many ruses seem to be employed in order to deceive the inhabitants, such as the wearing of the uniform of the country invaded, or even civilian clothes. Except in isolated districts, where little opposition is expected, success must often depend on help from the Fifth Column, and this will probably account for the small degree of success obtained in Belgium as compared with Holland.

But in Holland, too, the Germans underestimated their difficulties. According to instructions found upon parachute prisoners the men were given names of German citizens upon whom they could count for assistance, and arrangements seem to have been made for these citizens to be waiting at specified points to assist them. Luckily, however, most of these local gentry were already under lock and key on the morning of the invasion.

Nevertheless, the new tactics apparently achieved a large degree of success in Holland. Particularly serious—as an instance of what can be done—was the capture of the Marine Barracks in Rotterdam.

There was another factor which affords food for thought. Apart from the main objectives of parachute tactics, one of its obvious results is to cause the constant employment in small detachments of large bodies of troops who would otherwise be held intact to relieve or reinforce the men in the front line.

OUR NAVAL BULWARK

It is perfectly plain, however, that unless the parachute jumpers, and air-borne troops can hope to be rescued in due course by the advance of land forces, their eventual defeat is certain, for air-borne troops alone would never win a campaign.

It follows, therefore, that unless Hitler seriously intends to attempt a maritime invasion of Britain there will be little chance of him sacrificing large numbers of his highly trained jumpers in the execution of a raid from which they could never return.

An article dealing with the chances of a possible "lightning swoop," the view is expressed that so long as our fleet is in being there is no pos-

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German Attempts to Land By Parachute In Britain Likely AND THEY MAY NOT BE SOLDIERS AT FIRST



London, Yesterday.
THE GOVERNMENT are expecting attempts to land Germans in this country by parachute. They may not be soldiers at first.

There is reason to believe that Nazi spies in civilian clothes, speaking English fluently and with English money in their wallets, may attempt landings on moors and in hilly districts at dusk or just before dawn.

They may try to prepare the way for Nazi parachute troops landing a few hours before a mass air attack on our airfields, airbase and air-ports, and supply stores.

The enemy plain-clothes parachute men might even try to put up at hotels, and then guide uniformed parachute troops to the places where most damage could be done.

The Nazi uniformed parachute soldiers, who are volunteer "suicide squads," would cut telephone wires and throw hand grenades into telephone exchanges near airfields as they did in Norway. The aim would be to sabotage our air defence mechanism in advance of the arrival of the bombers.

Constant Vigilance

Parachute spies—supposing their airplanes were not shot down before they could jump—have only one chance in 1000 of remaining undiscovered.

Firstly, there is an army of thousands of trained men, both civilian and military, watching night and day for anything unusual in the sky. These are the voluntary civilian observers and the Army anti-aircraft "spotters." Their constant training since September has brought them to concert pitch. Any parachute descending is certain to be observed in all except the worst weather conditions.

Obsolete Airplanes

Secondly, men of the National Defence Companies, trained to be suspicious of everybody, are especially on the alert at night. Strangers walking across lonely parts of the country could not easily avoid challenge. The third line of defence would be the hotel proprietors in the extensive protected areas that now exist.

Obsolete Airplanes

These proprietors, if they have the slightest suspicion about a strange arrival, report to the police, who will then ask to see the visitor's identity cards and check up on it.

Several aliens have already been caught wandering about the countryside by these methods.

'MAN IN IRON LUNG'

EXPECTS TO BE A FATHER
Mrs. Fred Snite, wife of "The Man in the Iron Lung," is expecting a baby in September. Mr. and Mrs. Snite are now in Florida.

They were married last August. Mr. Snite is twenty-nine years old, his wife twenty-five. She has been his constant companion during the four years he has had to live in his iron lung following an attack of infantile paralysis.

NOT EXACTLY A COOK'S TOUR

London, Yesterday.

WHAT OUR SOLDIERS were up against during the first few weeks of the invasion of Norway has been fully told. The hazards experienced by British business men working in Scandinavia were no less perilous.

It wasn't a "Cook's conducted tour," for instance that brought Mr. G. C. Castle, a Birmingham metallurgical engineer, home safely from Norway via Sweden, Latvia, Russia, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Italy, Switzerland and France.

He was caught in the German grab at Denmark and Norway, and how he got away is now recounted.

"It took me eight weeks to get home—and it meant a journey of about 7,000 miles," he said.

"It seemed fairly quiet in Denmark on April 8 when I went to bed in Copenhagen's Astoria Hotel.

"At 6.30 next morning the porter woke me, shouting: 'The Germans are here.' Even as I dressed the sky was black with planes.

"I crammed a few things into a bag. A German officer burst into my room. 'British?' he queried then: 'Go down to the hall.'

Shot Officer Dead

"I pretended I couldn't understand what he was saying. A man with whom I was friendly came in. The German officer told him to get out of the way.

"Then my friend whipped out a revolver and shot the German. He died in a few minutes. We put his body under the bed in my room, rushed downstairs to the street.

"Outside the hotel I mixed with German soldiers walked to the harbour.

"That was a terrifying ordeal. My friend was still with me—who he was I never found out, but he was British and spoke several languages—and I tried to persuade a Swedish sailor to take us in his outboard motor-boat across the sound to Malmo, in Sweden.

"Promises of money did the trick. I went to Stockholm and collected visas there for the terrible journey back to England across nearly the whole of Europe.

"At the end of it all, when our cross-Channel boat tied up, I had my first sleep in seven days."

Don't let the Typhoon get you down!

For a brighter outlook on life

TAKE KRUSCHEN



KRUSCHEN SALTS
ARE INVALUABLE FOR
RHEUMATISM,
GOUT, LUMBAGO,
SCIATICA, ECZEMA
AND OTHER
SKIN DISEASES

A pinch of Kruschen daily keeps all depression away. The "little daily dose" of Kruschen by cleansing the blood, cleaning sluggish liver and kidneys, carries new vitality to every nerve, new vigour to every limb. You become healthier and happier, and you begin to believe that life is worth living.

Kruschen contains the six vital mineral salts demanded by nature for healthy life—that is why it is such a safeguard against ill health. A little daily dose is all you need to obtain full and lasting benefit. Just a tiny dose in morning tea or coffee—quite tasteless—but don't forget to take it every morning.

From all Chemists & Stores
Agents: Gilman & Co., Ltd., H.K.

KRUSCHEN SALTS

"It's the little daily dose that does it!"

APB2

"Clipper" Special Excursion Fare!



U.S. \$ 79 RETURN

Make Your Plans Now—FOR A "CLIPPER" HOLIDAY TRIP—ENJOY THE COOL COMFORT OF "CLIPPER" TRAVEL—SPEND MOST OF YOUR TIME AT DESTINATION INSTEAD OF EN ROUTE!

No Extras—FARES INCLUDE TRANSFERS TO AND FROM AIRPORTS—REFRESHMENTS AND FULL-COURSE Tiffin EN ROUTE—44 LBS. OF BAGGAGE CARRIED FREE.

All Authorised Travel Agents—RECOMMEND THE "CLIPPER" TRIP TO MANILA—THEY WILL GLADLY SUPPLY FULL DETAILS AND MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS.

CHINA NATIONAL AVIATION CORPORATION
GENERAL TRAFFIC AGENTS FOR **PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS SYSTEM**

3APB22

Don't let unpleasant laxatives cause tears and tantrums.



Use this Child's Laxative—PLEASANT, MILD IN ACTION

When your youngster is "out-of-order"—obviously in need of a thorough intestinal cleansing—and still "fights" taking a laxative, don't set it down as stubbornness. Maybe you are guilty—of thoughtlessness. For when a child objects to such medicine, there's often good cause. The taste may be offensive, or the action harsh and unpleasant.

So is it ever fair, or even kind, to force such remedies on your youngster, thus taxing an upset condition still further?

Fortunately, there's no need to resort to such measures. You can get a real child's laxative—"California Syrup of Figs"—"Calfig"—thoroughly pleasant both in taste and

action. Youngsters really like it. In flavour, "California Syrup of Figs" is as delicious as pure fruit syrup. And, because of its gentle vegetable ingredients, is mild and agreeable in effect. Doctors recommend it. And in thousands of homes, where it is used, "California Syrup of Figs" has proved an equally suitable laxative for others in the family—young or old, especially for women—with whom it is important to avoid the shock of stronger, harsher drugs.

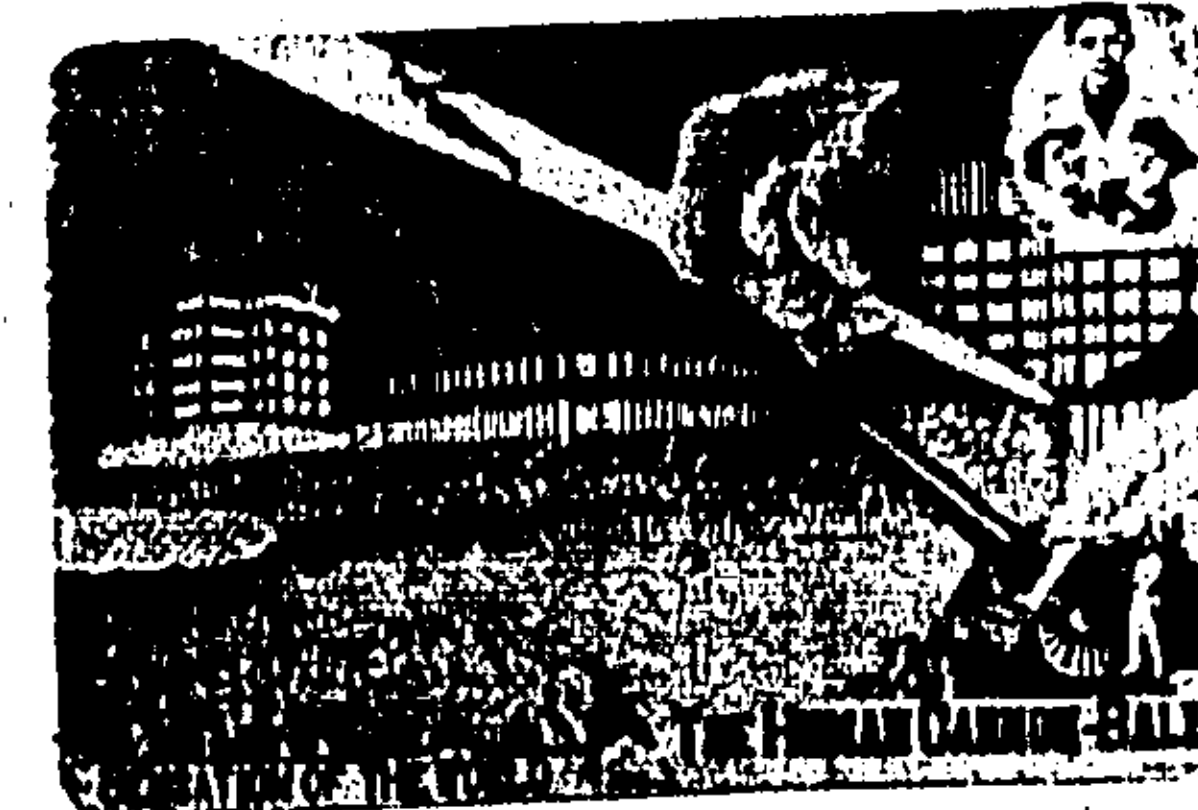
"California Syrup of Figs" is sold by chemists and stores everywhere. Be sure to emphasize the name "California" and look for "Calfig" on the package.

'CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS'
'NATURE'S OWN' LAXATIVE

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY! ASTONISHING SPECTACLE!

Just landed direct from Manila Exhibition.
Great American Attraction—THE HUMAN CANNON BALL ACT.

The world's most sensational stunt, come and see the human rocket defy claws of death, a man shot out from a gigantic gun to the height of 60 feet. It is worth seeing, do not miss it, keep your nerves steady, this is the most dangerous act ever seen in the Orient. Tremendous success everywhere.



This Sensational Attraction will take place at every performance for a very short season at the

OLYMPIC GRAND CIRCUS

Mongkok—Opposite Fire Brigade (Kowloon)
NIGHTLY AT 9.15 P.M.

Brimming over with wonderful surprises and amazing features. Whole hours of novel and marvelous exhibition. Beautiful Horses, Herd of Elephants, Smallest Ponies, most ferocious brutes alive, world's merriest jesters take part in every show.

SPECIAL MATINEE TO-DAY AT 3 P.M.
2 SHOWS DAILY 2

Special matinee at 3.15 p.m. Children half price to all seats.
Joy ride on the circus ponies, donkeys, elephants will be offered to all kiddies.
BOOKING AT MOUTRIE'S

CHANTECLER

Try our — DOLLAR SNACK TIFFINS

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DINNER DANCE

With Nick Korin & His Swing Band

NIGHTLY 9 P.M. TILL 1 A.M.

TEA DANCE

SUNDAYS 5 TILL 7.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

SPLENDID RESPONSE TO MUNITIONS DRIVE APPEAL

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
THERE HAS BEEN A **SPLENDID RESPONSE TO THE APPEAL WHICH MR. CHURCHILL'S ALL PARTY ADMINISTRATION MADE FOR HARDER AND LONGER WORK IN THE MUNITIONS INDUSTRIES.**

Already the rate of output of essential supplies shows the effect of the manner in which managements and workpeople have braced themselves in response to the call of critical times. The increase in the rate of output of munitions is very marked.

An assurance to the above effect was given in a public statement by the new Minister of Supply, Mr. Herbert Morrison.

The Minister also promised that in applying the powers conferred upon him by the new Emergency Defence Regulations he would avoid interference for its own sake but he would act in the spirit in which Parliament had delegated so important a part of its authority—"a spirit of absolute determination that no

Intense Will To Victory

Mr. Morrison disclosed that Countess Roberts, daughter of the late Field Marshal Earl Roberts, had made an offer he had accepted of many magnificent trophies of war which came to her father in the course of his brilliant career.

There are field guns and cannons of every one of the Field Marshal's own campaigns and priceless historic trophies of war many of them dating back for centuries, given to him in gratitude by the Government of India and others whom he served.

Mr. Morrison added: "It needs little imagination to understand the spirit of high resolve and sacrifice which must have animated such an offer, which I have gratefully accepted."

Let the whole country accept it as a lead and let the world record it as what it is—a symbol of the intense will to victory that inspires Britain.

No consideration of sentiment will

REOPENING OF PITS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.

British mineowners have asked for the opening of 18 pits which have been closed for two years.

The request was made following the decision to increase coal production in Wales in order to compensate for the loss resulting from the occupation of some of the French coal areas by the Germans.

Nine thousand miners are available for service in the new pits. —Havas.

ABOLITION OF TAXES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Peking, Yesterday.

It is reported that miscellaneous taxes imposed by the Nanking and the former Peking provisional governments in various provinces and municipalities in central and north China have been abolished by order of the Nanking executive yuan.

Object of the measure is to reduce the sufferings of the poverty stricken population in the war-ravaged areas. —Havas.

be allowed to stand in the way. Everything that past achievement has brought to this country will be cast into the scale. —British Wireless.

JAPAN FEARS FOR FUTURE OF HER FOREIGN TRADE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

TOKYO, YESTERDAY.

"THE FUTURE OF OUR FOREIGN TRADE IS DARK AND LEAVES LITTLE ROOM FOR COMPLACENCY AMONG OFFICIALS OR BUSINESSMEN," DECLARED THE VICE-MINISTER OF COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY, SPEAKING IN THE KOBE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE YESTERDAY.

He added: "We are about to embark on a new stage of economic control in which previous economic experience is of little significance to the Government."

"Complete and whole-hearted co-operation between Government officials and businessmen is essential at the present time for the execution of our future plans."

It is authoritatively learned by Havas that the Government has decided to make special efforts to conclude new trade agreements with 20 countries with whom Japan has no such agreement at present.

Some of these countries, such as South Africa and Australia and several Latin-American countries, have become extremely important for Japan due to the expansion of the European war, and Japan is carefully re-examining her trade policy.

In South America

It has already been decided to speed up the conclusion of trade accords with the following 17 countries:—Nicaragua, Peru, Venezuela, Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica, Salvador, Colombia, Cuba, San Domingo, Ecuador, Haiti, Australia, South Africa, Portugal, Iraq and Slovakia. —Havas.

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations issued yesterday:

BANKS	
Hong Kong Bank	\$1330 b.
PUBLIC UTILITIES	
H. K. Tramways	\$10.10 b.
H. K. Electric	\$50 b.
MANILA SHARES	
Antamoks Ps.	.07 1/2 b.
Atolts Ps.	.13 1/2 b.
Bagulo Gold Ps.	.15 b.
Batong Buhay Ps.	.008 b.
Benguet Consol. Ps.	.430 b.
Big Wedge Ps.	.14 1/2 b.
Coco Cravo Ps.	.05 1/2 b.
Consol. Mines Ps.	.0012 ss.
Demonstrations Ps.	.052 ss.
East Mindanao Ps.	.06 ss.
I. X. L. Ps.	.20 ss.
Ipo. Gold Ps.	.052 ss.
Ilogons Ps.	.14 1/2 b.
Masbates Ps.	.00 1/2 b.
Mind. Mother Lodge Ps.	.00 1/2 ss.
Mine Operation Ps.	.06 m.
North Camarines Ps.	.02 ss.
Paracale Gumaus Ps.	.12 ss.
San Mauricio Ps.	.49 b.
Surigao Consol. Ps.	.12 ss.
United Paracales Ps.	.14 1/2 b.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Authorized Capital \$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up \$20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sinking \$ 6,500,000
Hong Kong Currency \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: HONG KONG.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

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BRANCHES:—
Amoy, Bangkok, Batavia, Bombay, Calcutta, Canton, London, Lyons, Malacca, Manila, Pootow, Singapore, Hankow, Harbin, Peking, Tientsin, Yokohama.

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.

ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hong Kong, 22nd February, 1940.

OVERSEA-CHINESE BANKING CORPORATION, LTD.

(Incorporated in the Straits Settlements)

SUCCESSORS TO

The Ho Hong Bank, Ltd.

The Chinese Commercial Bank, Ltd.

and

The Oversea-Chinese Bank, Ltd.

HEAD OFFICE:—SINGAPORE

Hong Kong Branch:—

13, Queen's Road, Central.

Authorized Capital:—

Straits \$10,000,000.00

Paid-up Capital:—

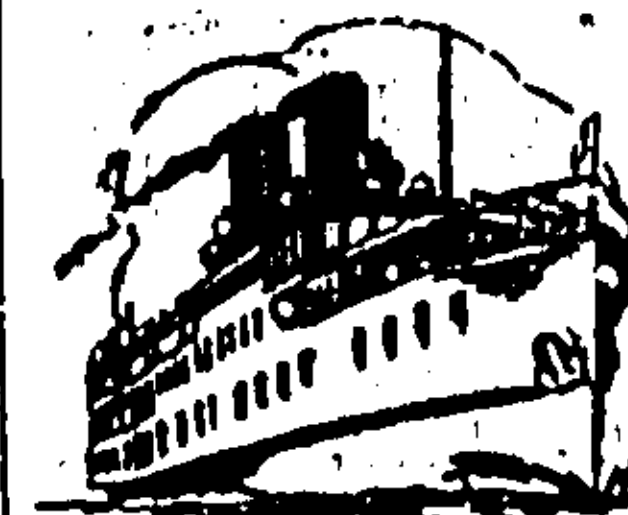
Straits \$10,000,000.00

Branches and Agencies in the principal cities of the world. Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

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Joint Service of the Hong Kong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd. & the China Navigation Co., Ltd.



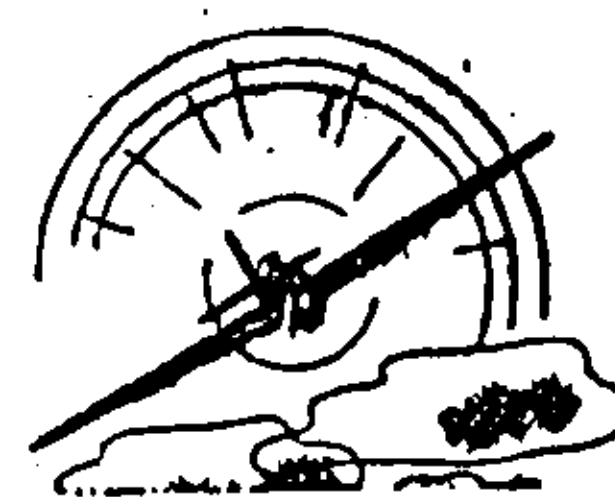
CANTON LINE MACAO LINE

Weekly Sailing Daily Sailing

Note:—All vessels equipped with Wireless.

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Our instructors have flown over seven thousand hours in over a hundred different types of aeroplanes, ranging from single seater fighters to multi-engined air liners.

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A THRIFTY WAY to GUARD YOUR FAMILY'S TEETH

Here's good news for mothers! The best dentifrice you can buy costs less to use. And here is the reason. You use only half as much Kolynos. It lasts twice as long. A half-inch on a dry brush is enough.

Kolynos cleans and polishes the teeth in a way that is unbelievable. It kills dangerous germs that cause decay and leaves the teeth bright and sparkling. So if you want to save money and have your family use the best—buy Kolynos. It cleans better, quicker and is safe to use.

For further ECONOMY
BUY the LARGE TUBE



KOLYNOS
the economical
DENTAL CREAM

SUMMER SALE

STOCK UP—WHILE THESE PRICES LAST!

VALUE SCOOP IN THE PRETTY THINGS
A WOMAN LOVES TO WEAR AND USE!

- SILK SLIPS from \$1.75
- LADIES' DRESSING GOWNS \$11.00 each
- SILK BRASSIERES .. 10c. each
- GEORGETTE SCARVES \$1.50 each
- BANQUET CLOTH, set of 13 \$5.50 set
- TEA SET, 36", Drawn work \$1.95 set
- PILLOW CASES, Em'd \$1.75 pr.
- BED SPREADS, Appliqued \$3.95 each
- SILK KIMONOS from \$3.95



RELAX IN A SILK
HOUSE COAT
Only \$12.50 ea.

NIGHTGOWNS

A wonderful selection
from \$1.95 up

SCANTIES

Price 48 cts. prs.
2-Piece sets at \$1.25

BED SHEETS, Em'd. with 2 pillow cases, 72" x 100" \$9.95 set
COTTON GUEST TOWELS .5 for \$1
BATH TOWELS (large) ... \$2.25 each
MEN'S SILK DRESSING GOWNS \$3.95 each

INNUMERABLE OTHER LOW PRICED BARGAINS. INSPECTION INVITED

SWATOW LACE

15 PEDDER STREET. CO., LTD. PHONE 24656

EWO MALTONIC

FOR NURSING MOTHERS

"Maltonic" is highly recommended by the medical profession. By reason of its high malt and phosphate content, "Maltonic" is invaluable for Nursing Mothers.

Obtainable from all compradores, dispensaries or from
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. TEL. 30311.



INVISIBLE IMPORTS

"Anything to declare, Sir?"
"No."
"There's nothing you bought at all?"
"No."
"No presents?"
"No."
"Nothing at all?"
"Nothing. Unless..."
"Yes, Sir—Unless?"
"Unless you include a head like a rag football dredged from a canal and a taste in my mouth like smoke in a railway tunnel. Our Paris representative entertained me rather lastly last night."
"There is no duty, Sir, on hangovers obtained abroad."
"I wish there was. I'd refuse to pay and then you'd have to confiscate it."
"I'm sorry we can't help you, Sir. But might I suggest in future the advantages of a long glass of Rose's Lime Juice to wind up late nights? Rose's possesses therapeutic properties which neutralise the—er—morning after."
"This Rose's really kills off hangovers? Have they any in the Station Buffet?"
"Plenty, Sir—Plenty, Sir, come back—you've forgotten your bag."

ROSE'S LIME JUICE—THE WISE MAN'S NIGHTCAP

C. G. SILVA'S RINK SAVE RECREIO CIVIL SERVICE SURPRISE

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION			
Rec. "A"	62	C.B.C.C.	52
C.C.C.	07	Police	47
*K.D.R.C.	07	K.C.C.	43
K.B.G.C.	68	Rec. "B"	36
I.R.C.	68	H.K.F.C.	43
SECOND DIVISION			
C.C.C.	62	Police	48
Talkoo	48	Recreio	47
H.K.C.C.	50	K.B.G.C.	76
C.B.C.C.	47	K. Tong	69
K.F.C.	52	K.C.C.	53
THIRD DIVISION			
H.K.C.C.	04	I.R.O.	43
Electric	7	H.K.F.C.	45
P.O.C.	72	K.B.G.C.	45
K.F.C.	57	C.C.C.	58
* Postponed due to weather.			

* Postponed due to weather.

OPEN PAIRS MATCHES TO-MORROW

The First Round encounters in the Colony Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship will start in earnest to-morrow, when a number of matches will be played on both sides of the harbour.

At Kowloon Bowling Green Club to-day, U. M. Omar and A. M. Omar, former holders, meet P. M. N. da Silva and F. A. Xavier in a First Round game that has been brought forward as "A.M." will be working to-morrow and no other day of the week is suitable to the remaining three players.

Following is the week's programme:

TO-MORROW

At Craighengower C.C.—T. Luck and W. K. Way v. J. W. Leonard and M. J. Medina; H. Baka and J. S. Landolt v. A. M. Hummeln and K. M. Omar.

At Kowloon F.C.—A. Hyde, Lay and A. J. Hall v. S. H. Hill and R. S. Meadows; W. Harrower and H. L. Lockhart v. C. H. Basto and J. F. Bano; L. F. Xavier and R. F. Luz v. W. Glendinning and L. Glendinning.

At Police R.C.—J. S. Riddell and J. C. Aiken v. J. W. Macdonald and R. MacKenzie; F. A. Cheeseman and G. E. F. Thompson v. D. Munro and R. Main; L. J. Silva and J. F. Ribeiro v. A. W. Hickey and T. M. Pile.

At Kowloon D.C.—J. S. Howell and R. C. Craig v. R. Williamson and C. S. M. Thom; W. J. Burling and M. N. Rakusen v. C. Mose and J. C. Howard.

At Civil Service C.C.—J. Watson and J. H. Gelling v. A. R. Minu and A. K. Minu; J. A. Remedios and L. A. Gutierrez v. E. E. Post and A. E. Carey.

At Kowloon D.C.—J. A. Eastman and J. C. Brown v. J. N. Sweeney and J. Revell; C. H. Fuller and W. J. Meizer v. Y. H. Tang and J. N. Wong; W. Hillon and T. F. Stanton v. C. Woodcock and G. O. Hughes.

At Hong Kong F.C.—J. Pau and R. S. Ladd v. W. L. Walker and J. Deakin; W. J. Penney and A. E. Coates v. J. F. McGowan and H. E. Strange.

At Club de Recreio—A. J. Jilott and W. J. Barley v. E. C. Finckel and J. Fraser; J. H. Xavier and A. A. Lewis v. D. D. Evans and H. Hall.

At Kowloon F.C.—J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva v. A. Bow and E. Levett and R. Duncan v. M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah.

At Civil Service C.C.—W. Mulcahy and T. W. Cair v. A. J. Coelho and A. W. Phelps; L. Gaddi and C. S. Rossetti v. K. M. Rumjahn and S. M. Rumjahn; W. McIntyre and J. C. Chalmers v. S. R. Solina and C. W. Lam.

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H. E. Strange, The Giant-Killer PRISON OFFICERS DEFEAT K.B.G.C. IN EASY STYLE TO OVERCOME HIGH HURDLE

100 PER CENT. SKIP RECORDS GO

RECREIO "A" were fully extended in the Lawn Bowls League yesterday, only a win by Carlos Silva's rink saving the champions from defeat at the hands of Civil Service.

There were no major upsets, although Kowloon Tong and K.C.C. were not expected to win their Second Division games against Civil Service and K.F.C. respectively. In Third Division Craighengower surprised K.F.C., who lost both their games yesterday by one shot.

Prison Officers overcame a stiff hurdle in no uncertain manner when they beat K.B.G.C. by 27 shots.

The heavy rain on Friday caused two postponements, K.D.R.C. v. K.C.C. and Electric v. H.K.F.C.

At Craighengower the home team won on two rinks and tied on the other to beat Police by 20 shots. Led 4-1 at the 2nd by Carey, Rossetti chalked up 5 3 1 5 1 to lead 16-4 and, commencing the 17th end 20-15 up, he finished up with 1 2 1 0 3 to win by 33-15. Omar and Fender were 8-11 at the 8th, and 2 3 2 1 gave Omar a 10-8 lead at the 12th. Commencing the 17th 18-9 down, Fender scored 1 1 2 1 2 to lose by only three shots. Basto led Green 7-0 at the 6th, but he needed a two at the last end to tie at 16-11.

Kowloon Bowling Green Club proved too good for Recreio "B", Hall beating J. Basto 24-11 after leading 13-11 at the 10th and then scoring 2 1 1 3 4 and Sheriff Thompson v. D. Munro and R. Main; L. J. Silva and J. F. Ribeiro v. A. W. Hickey and T. M. Pile.

At Kowloon D.C.—J. S. Howell and R. C. Craig v. R. Williamson and C. S. M. Thom; W. J. Burling and M. N. Rakusen v. C. Mose and J. C. Howard.

At Civil Service C.C.—J. Watson and J. H. Gelling v. A. R. Minu and A. K. Minu; J. A. Remedios and L. A. Gutierrez v. E. E. Post and A. E. Carey.

At Kowloon D.C.—J. A. Eastman and J. C. Brown v. J. N. Sweeney and J. Revell; C. H. Fuller and W. J. Meizer v. Y. H. Tang and J. N. Wong; W. Hillon and T. F. Stanton v. C. Woodcock and G. O. Hughes.

At Hong Kong F.C.—J. Pau and R. S. Ladd v. W. L. Walker and J. Deakin; W. J. Penney and A. E. Coates v. J. F. McGowan and H. E. Strange.

At Club de Recreio—A. J. Jilott and W. J. Barley v. E. C. Finckel and J. Fraser; J. H. Xavier and A. A. Lewis v. D. D. Evans and H. Hall.

At Kowloon F.C.—J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva v. A. Bow and E. Levett and R. Duncan v. M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah.

At Civil Service C.C.—W. Mulcahy and T. W. Cair v. A. J. Coelho and A. W. Phelps; L. Gaddi and C. S. Rossetti v. K. M. Rumjahn and S. M. Rumjahn; W. McIntyre and J. C. Chalmers v. S. R. Solina and C. W. Lam.

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At Kowloon F.C.—J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva v. A. Bow and E. Levett and R. Duncan v. M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah.

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At Kowloon F.C.—J. Pau and R. S. Ladd v. W. L. Walker and J. Deakin; W. J. Penney and A. E. Coates v. J. F. McGowan and H. E. Strange.

Munro by 10 shots when they commenced the last end. Munro secured a single and Talkoo won by one shot.

Third Division

Craighengower were not expected to win their fifth in a row, but they did, by one shot. Evans, led 8-6 by Alves at the 10th, scored 1 2 2 1 2 1 0 2 to win 20-12. On the next rink, however, Lam had beaten Pile by 10 shots so Craighengower were up 3 shots on these two rinks. The third rink was at the 10th at this juncture, with Small scoring 2 2 1 0 3 to give K.F.C. the lead, but Ladd had three up his sleeve at the last end and Craighengower just scraped home.

The Indians were beaten once again, their fifth in a row, this time by H.K.C.C. who won on all three rinks. McKellar, down 10-14 to Wahab at the 18th, scored 2 1 1 to win 18-16, while Cassidy, who led 19-3 at the 12th, and Edwards, assisted by three fours early on and who led 22-4 at the 10th, were not duly extended.

The "needle" match of the day, at Stanley, turned out to be an easy thing for Prison Officers, who won on two rinks to secure a 27-shot triumph over K.B.G.C. Jilott annihilated Jardins' rink, who scored a "possible" last week, and scoring at 15 heads and with a five and six, three in his total of 33 shots, won by 19 shots. Bagley shattered Dinmen's 100 per cent. record, winning by 10 shots, and Hamilton, opening with 3 3 1, always had the better of Pile.

Among The Skips

Among the skips F. X. Silva lost for the first time in five games, his conqueror being H. E. Strange, who shattered A. J. Hall's 100 per cent. record last week. Carlos Silva is leading the premier League skips table with 10 points, followed by A. K. Sufmad, J. Watson, S. Yusuf, J. H. Gelling, M. Y. Adal, L. E. Lammer, A. R. Dallah, K. S. Robertson (Skip) 22 (Skip) 9

Totals 58 36

Police Still Pointless

At the Valley, Craighengower Cricket Club beat Police Recreation Club by 20 shots in Second Division.

H. W. Randall, G. Willerton, F. K. Modi, J. C. Aitken, W. Ward, R. MacKenzie, C. W. Way, W. E. Hollands (Skip) 21 (Skip) 21

Totals 62 48

First Recreio Defeat

At North Point, Talkoo Club beat Club de Recreio by one shot in Second Division.

Talkoo P. N. da Silva, J. A. Remedios, C. M. Alves, D. Cunningham, D. Munro, A. J. Jilott, W. Melrose, C. Bovald, T. Stainton, J. C. Chalmers (Skip) 10 (Skip) 19

Totals 62 52

Rossetti's Big Win

At the Valley, Craighengower Cricket Club beat Police Recreation Club by 20 shots in First Division.

C.C.C. W. Hong Sling, E. G. Post, L. C. R. Souza, J. W. Macdonald, J. S. Landolt, J. Shepherd, C. S. Rossetti, A. E. Carey (Skip) 33 (Skip) 15

Totals 67 47

Recreio "B" Outclassed

At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Club de Recreio "B" by 25 shots in First Division.

K.B.G.C. T. Armstrong, F. A. Machado, D. W. Waterton, C. H. Basto, H. White, C. Roza-Pereira, A. J. Hall, J. Basto (Skip) 24 (Skip) 11

Totals 68 43

K. Tong Well Up

At the Valley, Kowloon Tong Garden City Association beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 22 shots in Second Division.

K.B.G.C. A. Shepherd, N. A. E. Mackay, F. Aitken, H. Y. Hau, C. Walker, H. Gillins, A. B. Allen, A. H. Basto (Skip) 18 (Skip) 18

Totals 68 43

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION		
RECREIO "A"	P. W. L. T.	Shots
CRAIGHENGOWER	5 5 0 0	340 258
KOWLOON D.R.C.	5 4 1 0	335 276
KOWLOON B.G.C.	4 3 1 0	244 226
RECREIO "B"	5 3 2 0	342 268
CIVIL SERVICE	5 3 2 0	306 311
POLICE R.C.	5 2 3 0	233 251
INDIAN R.C.	5 2 3 0	293 297
KOWLOON C.C.	5 1 4 0	271 322
HONG KONG F.C.	3 0 3 0	174 210
HONG KONG C.C.	5 0 5 0	228 347

TOTALS 46 23 23 0 2766 2706 233 233 46

SECOND DIVISION		
KOWLOON B.G.C.	P. W. L. T.	Shots
CRAIGHENGOWER	5 4 1 0	320 257
RECREIO "A"	5 4 1 0	319 268
RECREIO "B"	4 3 1 0	264 190
KOWLOON C.C.	4 3 1 0	248 232
KOWLOON F.C.	5 3 2 0	311 279
KOWLOON TONG	5 2 3 0	244 225
CIVIL SERVICE	4 1 3 0	193 200
POLICE R.C.	4 0 4 0	189 266
HONG KONG C.C.	4 0 4 0	191 292

TOTALS 44 22 22 0 2563 2563 255 255 44

THIRD DIVISION		
H.K. ELECTRIC	P. W. L. T.	Shots
PRISON O.C.	3 3 0 0	197 150
KOWLOON B.G.C.	4 3 1 0	288 198
KOWLOON F.C.	5 3 2 0	314 270
HONG KONG F.C.	5 3 2 0	274 294
KOWLOON F.C.	3 2 1 0	206 161
KOWLOON F.C.	4 2 2 0	209 283
INDIAN R.C.	5 1 4 0	360 201
INDIAN R.C.	5 0 5 0	222 368

TOTALS 34 17 17 0 2005 2005 221 221 34

First I.R.C. Success		
At Sookunpoo, Indian Recreation Club beat Hong Kong Football Club by 22 shots in First Division.	I.R.C.	H.K.F.C.
J. Hosen	A. B. Didsbury	G. E. Stephens
U. A. Rumjahn	A. Brooksbank	N. J. Bebbington
A. R. Minu	N. J. Bebbington	(Skip) 11
A. K. Minu	(Skip) 21	(Skip) 11
D. M. Khan	J. I. Barnes	(Skip) 11
A. M. Rumjahn	A. W. Hodges	(Skip) 11
A. O. Madar	G. Dunne	(Skip) 11
M. R. Abbas	W. Gill	(Skip) 11
A. K. Sufmad	J. Watson	(Skip) 11
S. Yusuf	J. H. Gelling	(Skip) 11
M. Y. Adal	L. E. Lammer	(Skip) 11
A. R. Dallah	K. S. Robertson	(Skip) 11
(Skip) 22	(Skip) 9	(Skip) 9

Totals 58 36

Footballers Beaten

At Chatham Road, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Kowloon Football Club by one shot in Second Division.

CLUB DEFEAT MINDANAO

1ST WIN IN TWO YEARS

Sailors Miss Keplinger

FIGUREIDO HITS FIRST HOMER AND SMITH PITCHES WELL

In The Limelight

By H. J. E. R.

MR. Peter Y. T. Wei, the leading Chinese jockey during the first half of the local racing season, accomplished a rare feat last Saturday when he rode the winner of the "Daily Double".

Rare Racing Performance

Judge of pace and knowing the value of the whip without overdoing it, he has ridden 16 winners during the first half, including two winners at Macao, and is at present two wins behind Mr. Don Black in the race for the Jockey Championship, an honour he has yet to secure.

BORN in Macao, he left the Portuguese colony for Hong Kong when only one year old, and commenced riding in 1920, since when until 1938 he has been in Hong Kong.

Debut

Triumph

Cheuk in the 1928 Champions and winning in the record time of 2:34.0 (Burford's local record for 1 1/4 miles is 2:20.1). Hankow has two race clubs, one foreign and the other Chinese, and once every year a two-day inter-club meeting is held, the main event being the International Champions, and Mr. Wei followed up his initial triumph by carrying off the honours in this event, again on Win Cheuk. He has since won many Champions and International Champions, on Mr. Byrne's Placid, Mr. Ling's Shun Chi and Mr. Lowe's Lushan, all of which were dual winners on more than one occasion. He also won the International Champions on Trotter, owned by Mr. Dupire, who rode his own pony, Good Fellow, to victory in the 1936 Derby and Ze Wai-sin provided him with another success in this classic. St. Leger successes were gained on his brother's Frisco and Mr. Bowlin's Busy Bee, named after the Shanghai champion pony of the preceding year.

MR. Wei was champion jockey in Hong Kong from 1933 to 1937 inclusive, other jockeys riding during that period including Messrs. H. S. Chang, S. W. Pan and P. P. Botelho.

5 Years Champion

In Hong Kong, and T. Y. Woon, who paid a brief visit last season, Paul Botelho was a novice jockey when in Hong Kong. In 1931 Mr. Wei went to Shanghai for two months and recorded several wins for Mr. Edward Sheng's Ship Stable. Since he has been in Hong Kong he has ridden for Mr. L. Dunbar and latterly for Mr. Li Po-chun.

DURING his 13 years of racing Mr. Wei has been injured only once, when the pony in front of him was crossed and collided, coming down and bringing him down too. One of his stirrups caught him on the nose and broke it, causing him to be in hospital for two weeks. The race he will best remember, however, is the International Champions in which Shun Chi, ridden by himself, was opposed to a very fast pony, Tsai, which had established several track records just prior to this meeting.

Memorable Champions

There were four starters and Tsai was the favourite. It was expected that his jockey would attempt the almost impossible task of holding it in for the first half mile at least, and all three jockeys were keyed up at the start, which was a flag one—Hankow was never before the flag was dropped, leaving Tsai standing in its tracks. King's Park, a foreign-owned pony, went into the lead and Mr. Wei was content to follow it till a turling home, when he went into the lead and won with something to spare from Ze Wai-sin, which had come up in the meantime into second place.

FIGUREIDO HITS FIRST HOMER AND SMITH PITCHES WELL

HONG Kong Baseball Club won their first game in two seasons when at Caroline Hill yesterday they surprised U.S.S. Mindanao by 6 runs to 2 in a game that was at times most dull.

The two outstanding features of the game was the first home-run of the season, scored by Figureido in the sixth inning, and the pitching of Smith, who struck out no less than 12 batters during the afternoon and walked only three.

Club were without several of their best players in Heather and Waggoner, but the substitutes did very well indeed.

T. Alves played a rattling good game at short stop, though he was guilty of two errors.

Lingenbrink, at third base, was not safe, and it was only in the latter part of the game that he improved.

He registered two hits. Without the services of Keplinger, their pitcher, who has left for Home, Mindanao seemed disorganised and committed several costly errors, especially in the first inning.

They had hard luck in not scoring in the third and fifth innings, when they had the bases full, in the third inning Smith struck out three in a row with bases loaded, and in the fifth, with one down and bases again full, he fanned the remaining two.

Club drew first blood in the first inning, after blanking Mindanao, through Barros and Alves. The former had been given a home run and Smith fanned an out.

Mindanao tied the score at an error, while Alves reached first on an error. Mindanao took the lead in the third by two runs and they held this lead till the sixth, blanking their opponents for the rest of the game.

In the sixth inning Club struck their best hitting, Barros scored a home run and Ze Wai-sin, Alves and Lingenbrink registered hits.

Four runs behind in the last inning, Mindanao folded up completely. Alves caught a fly off Wilson and Smith fanned Muscavene. Padgett was given a walk, and the game ended when Douglas was out at first.

Several costly errors, especially in the first inning.

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Several costly errors, especially in the first inning.

WEEK'S TENNIS

This week's lawn tennis League programme is particularly free from "needle" matches, and the only fixture that can be placed in this category is the C.F.C. v South China "C" Division match on Wednesday.

Following are the official fixtures for the week:

TOMORROW
"A" Division
K.C.C. v C.R.C.
I.R.C. v C.D.R.
S.C.A.A. v H.K.U.T.C.

TUESDAY
"B" Division
C.C.C. v A.T.C.
S.C.C. v C.R.C.
C.D.R. v S.C.A.A.
H.K.C.C. v K.T.G.C.A.
I.R.C. v K.C.C.

WEDNESDAY
"C" Division
H.K.U.T.C. v A.T.C.
C.B.A. v C.D.R.
C.R.C. v S.C.A.A.
H.K.P.S.A. v K.T.G.C.A.
C.D.R. v K.C.C.
J.R.C. v K.C.C.

THURSDAY
"D" Division
C.R.C. v C.R.C.
C.C.C. v C.R.C.
I.R.C. v S.C.A.A.
K.C.C. v K.C.C.

FRIDAY
Mixed Doubles
K.C.C. v C.R.C.
H.K.C.C. v C.R.C.
I.R.C. v K.C.C.

PONIES CLASSED WITH STAKES

(Continued from Page 18)

Advancing Time 000 1
Attacking Time 000 1
Blue Gate 000 1
Boat Bay 1,100 0
Bronze Arrow 000 1
Care Free 000 1
Cello Star 1,450 0
Commencement Bay 000 1
Down Star 000 1
Emergency Unit 200 0
Eve of Dancing 300 0
Fargate Star 300 0
Galveston Bay 1,250 1
Gladiator 600 1
Guinness Time 2,450 1
Hullbore Bay 600 1
Jane Doe 000 1
Lady Love 000 1
Laughing Girl 200 0
Leahurst 000 1
Lovely Star 000 1
Markman 000 1
Muskeeter 1,450 1
National Irish 300 1
Oak Bay 200 0
Ohio 000 1
Ojibway 000 1
Omaha 000 1
Omph 000 1
Punishing Time 200 0
Resisting Time 000 1
Romeo 1,550 1
Rose Perfect 400 0
Rose-Queen 400 0
Royal Highness 500 0
Scenic View 500 0
Silver Wings 1,000 1
Soldier of Britain 1,050 1
Strathmore 750 1
Tampa Bay 750 1
Taxing Master 100 0
Thirty Six 100 0
Victoria 000 1
Xenophon 000 1

"D" CLASS
Ascol Vale 100 0
Bogey 550 1
Bressay 550 1
Chatterbox 525 1
Clover 525 1
Double Chance 400 0
Ebony Idol 250 1
Emergency Call 1,300 1
Falcon 1,050 1
Felix 1,050 1
Golden Cow 200 0
Hurricane 000 1
Jack O'Lantern 425 0
Kut Cheung 000 1
Lancashire Boy 000 1
Little Princess 000 1
March Brown 600 1
Maiden 000 1
National Success 000 1
Night View 750 1
Orange Boven 875 1
Palmer 1,425 1
Piet Hein 000 1
Plain View 1,000 1
Portugal 1,250 1
Salvage Master 200 1
Smiling Time 900 1
Soldier of China 700 0
Sue Hope 000 1
Sunlight View 300 0
Sylvandale 1,025 1
Talkative 1,025 1
The Tigris 1,075 1
This Time 650 1
Tiny Tim 1,100 1
Valorous 1,100 1
West Lake 1,100 1
Wilber 1,300 1
Willynilly 750 1

UPPER CLASS
Arabian Cat 450 1
Black Diamond 100 0
Dekko 100 0
Diogenes 000 1
Dow Jones 775 2 (IF 1M)
Gallant Marshal 300 0
Geordie 600 0
Gold Eagle 000 1
Good Morning 750 0
Heddon 000 1
Hopeful Time 825 2 (IF 2M)
King's Envoy 50 0
Labour Day 50 0
Lancashire Chap 475 0
Lucky Eleven 150 0
National Anthem 75 0
National Dignity 75 0
National Honour 000 1
National Liberty 250 0
Old Fashioned 250 0
Popular Star 500 1
Radium Star 500 1
Rose Day 175 1
Sports Venture 100 0
Sunshine Sails 100 0
Tribute 000 1
Wild Bear 100 0
Zero 000 1

M. stands for Macao and F. for Fanning.

TO-DAY'S BASEBALL

After considerable trouble South China have now got together a side and will make their League debut today, when they meet Chinese Baseball Club.

South China will be composed for the most part of newcomers, but are expected to make a good game. Pan Man-pu, former National Meet star, will be pitching for South China.

This game will immediately follow the H.B. v Engineers game, which will start at 10 a.m.

In the afternoon U.S.S. Ashville meet a nine composed mostly from the H.B. out-lets. A good game is anticipated. Last Sunday Ashville beat a similar team by a 3 to 1 tally.

AUSTRALIAN SWIMMERS AT Y.M.C.A.

European Y.M.C.A. are entertaining an Australian team of swimmers next Wednesday, commencing at 9.15 p.m.

The programme is as follows: 50 Yards (free-style); 50 Yards back-stroke; 15 Yards Medley Relay; Diving; 200 Yards free-style Relay (teams of eight, 25 yards each); and Water-Polo (selected teams).

Events for "Y" members are 200 Yards free-style Relay; 10 Yards Mixed Novelty race and Diving for Poles.

Following the gala, dancing will take place in the West Lounge, and, in this connection, all Australian ladies are cordially invited to attend.

TO-DAY'S WATER-POLO

An interesting water-polo game should be witnessed this morning in the Navy Pool, when Royal Navy will be in action against a strong seven from European Y.M.C.A.

The game will start at 11 a.m. Following will represent "Y": H. Eardley; L. H. Chater and R. H. Jordan; L. A. Benn; A. Hunt; G. T. May and R. Goldman. Reserves—E. W. Hailton and J. Berry.

On Wednesday, next, at 6.30 p.m., "Y" seconds will entertain R.A.M.C. and the following day, at 7 p.m., a "Y" team will be at home to 12th Coy., R.A.S.C.

EASTERN BATHING PAVILION OPENING

Eastern Athletic Association's new bathing shed at North Point will be officially opened this afternoon, at 2 p.m., by Mr. Chu Kai-chong, Hon. President of the Association.

The programme will include a number of swimming exhibition events. The Pavilion, which is one of the largest in that area, cost approximately \$7,000.00.

Ng Nim, of Chung Shing Bathing Club, a pioneer in the Colony, who has been in Singapore for many years, is now in Singapore and is reported to be actively engaged in swimming competitions.



No other whisky combines so rare a fragrance with such mellow smoothness; no other is quite so soft, so round, so genial. Perfect blending and slow maturing have made White Horse Whisky the equal of a fine liqueur.

The millions of gallons of finest Scotch whisky matured and maturing ensure that the quality of White Horse never varies.

WHITE HORSE WHISKY

Sole Agents for South China: JARDINE MATHESON AND COMPANY LTD.

Here's Luck!

EWO BEER

COMING TO HONG KONG IN JUNE, 1938

Mr. Wei rode his first race at Macao and won on Rotheray Bay to pay \$7.40 for a win. He first rode at the Valley at the Seventh Extra Meeting, being upped on the Leopard and Labour Day, and winning the Island Bay Handicap on Tampa Bay, not a favourite. That season he finished up eighth in the Jockey Championship table, having 11 wins, 4 seconds, 8 thirds and 20 places.

His winners being Rotheray Bay (Macao), Tampa Bay (Macao), Shanghai 4 (Macao), Fairy Ousel (Macao), The Leopard, Red Feather (3), and Confusion Bay (2).

Last season he had 8 wins, 17 seconds, 12 thirds and was unplaced 48 times. His winners were Rotheray Bay (Macao), Cut-ban Love (Fanning), Wild Life, Red Feather, Charcoal (Macao), Lancashire Chips, Palmer (Macao), which paid \$65.30 for a win, and Avon.

This year Mr. Wei, apart from two winners at Macao, has ridden the following winners: Lancashire Chips (2), Tampa Bay, Guinness Time (3), This Time, Palmer, A Roaring Time, Blue Diamond, Red Yine, Just in Time, Distinctive Time, Smiling Time and Talkative. His record for the first half this year is 10 wins 12 seconds 11 thirds and 48 unplaced.

His full record in Hong Kong is as follows: 1st 2nd 3rd Unpl. 1933 Valley 0 4 6 17 Macao 2 0 3 5

1934 Valley 4 10 7 42 Macao 3 4 2 4 Fanning 1 3 2 3

1935 Valley 14 11 11 46 Macao 2 2 0 0 Fanning 3 3 1 11

Totals 25 34 31 118



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THE MOUTRIE
4'3" MINIATURE GRAND

Is a delightful instrument, in touch and tone it is everything that a grand should be—so skillfully designed that it measures only 4'3" and is compact enough for almost any room. The price is correspondingly modest.

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PORTABLE SUMMER

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Brings Cool Comfort Immediately!

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TO SIMPLY CLEAN TEETH

IS NOT ENOUGH

MOST ANY DENTIFRICE WILL CLEAN TEETH BUT THAT IS NOT ENOUGH

TO KEEP SOUND TEETH YOU MUST ALSO COMBAT THE ACIDS THAT CAUSE TOOTH DECAY. USE PHILLIPS' TOOTH PASTE

THE MAGNESIA IN PHILLIPS' GIVES COMPLETE MOUTH PROTECTION

It is acid in the mouth that attacks teeth and gums—causes ache and decay. Counteract this acid and you protect your teeth—keep them sound and healthy. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes acids. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste contains over 75% genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Thus Phillips' is the one dentifrice that thoroughly protects your teeth as it cleans and polishes them. It sweetens the breath, and keeps the mouth feeling delightfully clean and refreshed.

CONTAINS OVER 75% GENUINE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste

PREVENT DECAY THE PHILLIPS WAY

NOW! HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY to try Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste. Just clip this advertisement and send it with a two-cent stamp along with your name and address to Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4A, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong, for a generous trial tube.

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

SHE'S ON SKIS—MERLE OBERON—IN AN ICE FLOE OF LAUGHTER.

LONDON FILMS PRESENT AN
ALEXANDER KORDA PRODUCTION

MERLE OBERON

OVER THE MOON

IN TECHNICOLOR

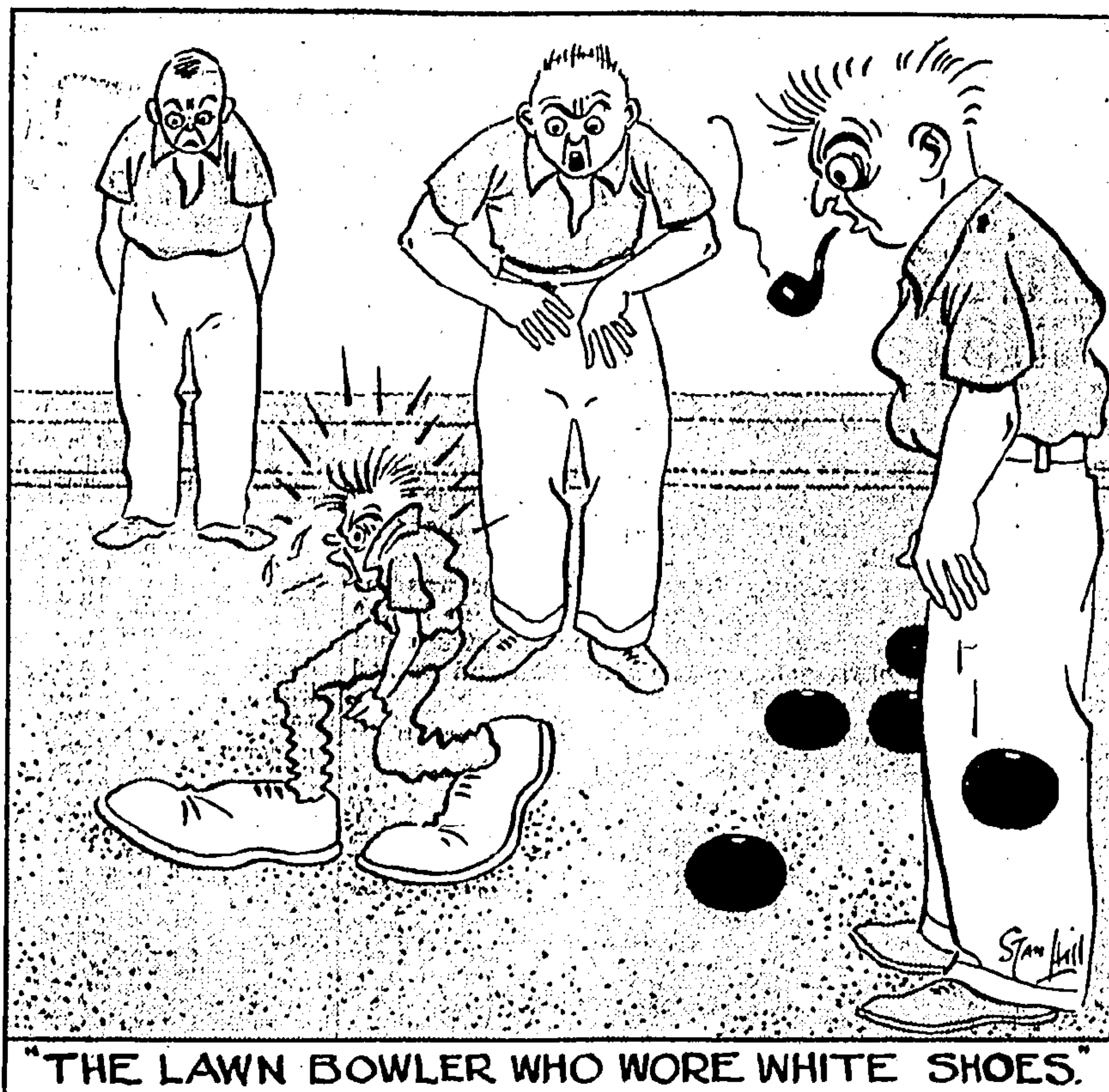
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URSULA JEANS
ROBERT DOUGLAS
DIRECTED BY THORNTON FREELAND

UNITED ARTISTS

ALSO
LATEST BRITISH WAR NEWSREEL

"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON.

By STAN HILL.



ON THE AIR TONIGHT

St. Joseph's Church Choir
With Father Riganti

10.00-11.00 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

12.15 p.m.—Bizet's "Carmen" Act IV. Singers in order of appearance: Aurora Budes, Ebe Ticozzi, Irma Mion, Aureliano Perile with Chorus of La Scala, Milan, and the Milan Symphony Orchestra conducted by Lorenzo Molajoli.

12.40 p.m.—Marek Weber and His Orchestra. From Offenbach's Sample Box—Fantasia (Urbach). Liebestraum, No. 3 (Liszt). Waltz from "The Sleeping Beauty" (Tchaikovsky). Tres Jolies—Waltz (Waldteufel).

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Studio—Another "Musical Cocktail" by Eric Porges (Piano) (from Jimmy's Kitchen).

1.23 p.m.—Organ Interlude—Serenade of Paradise (King). Serenade (Moussorgsky). Reginald Fort at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ with Violin by Alfredo Campoli.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Compositions of Elgar. Salut D'Amour. New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Quintet in A Minor, Op. 84... Harriet Cohen and Stratton Singing Quartet.

May Song... New Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Edward Elgar.

2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 p.m.—Light Orchestral Programme with Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

Fantasia on British Sea Songs (arr. & orch. by Sir H. J. Wood).... Sir Henry J. Wood conducting the London Symphony Orch.

Wandering The "King's Highway" (Leslie Coward); The "Prentice Lads O' Cheap" (Baron & McCall).... Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orch. & Male Chorus.

For You Only—Serenade (Boulanger); Let Dream—Serenade (Carl Robert).... George Boulanger & His Orchestra.

Snowbird (Slevier-Thayer).... Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orch. & Male Chorus.

Mexican Serenade (Kaschubec); Novellette—Serenade (Hensell).... Frederic Hippmann & His Orchestra.

7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Relay of the Choir of St. Joseph's Church with Father A. Riganti at the Organ.

1. Marche aux Flambeaux (Guilmant).... Organ.

2. The White Lady of Lourdes (Rosso).... Soprano Solo and Chorus.

3. Contemplation (Vittadini).... Organ.

4. "Come, Visit, Ye Glowing" (Bach).... Soprano Solo.

5. Ave Maria (Mantero).... Baritone Solo.

6. "Ti prego o Madre Mia" (Curshman).... Choral.

7. Canzoncina (Vittadini).... Organ.

8. The Lost Chord (Sullivan).... Soprano Solo.

9. Minuetto (Clausmann).... Organ.

10. Ave Maria (Schubert).... Soprano Solo.

11. Ave Maria (Castelli).... Choral.

8.45 p.m.—Percy Fletcher—Sylvan Scenes Suite. London Palladium Orchestra conducted by Clifford Greenwood.

8.55 p.m.—The B.B.C. Wireless Band. The Jolly Robbers Overture (Suppe).

Le Reve Passe (Krier & Helmer). Hungarian Dance ("From Foreign Paris"—Moszkowski, Op. 23, arr. Sommers).

9.15 p.m.—London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 p.m.—London Relay—"Despatch from the Front".

9.45 p.m.—Haydn—Trio in G Major. Cortot, Thibaud and Casals.

9.59 p.m.—Handel—Water Music. 800s. Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.

10.35 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30 5.15 7.20 9.30 TEL 31453 • AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.30 TEL 56856

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APPLES TO YOU

Wallace Beery—Clark Gable in "HELL DIVERS"

CATHAY & CENTRAL

at 12.00-2.30 5.15-7.20-9.30 p.m. at 12.80-2.30 5.15-7.20-9.30 p.m.

*** SHOWING TO-DAY SIMULTANEOUSLY ***

BIGGEST SCREEN SHOW ON EARTH!

Three Years to Make! 10,000 New Jungle Thrills!

Tarzan and Tarzan Jr. in the Most Amazing Adventure Ever Screened!

DOUBLE THE THRILLS

As the new Tarzan film, it matches the famous Tarzan of the Apes and Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle.

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LORRAINE DAY

Directed by RICHARD THORPE

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The Most Exciting Of All Thrilling Mysteries!

Alone in the house of horror with the man who could speak only with his eyes... a note struck by chance on the piano... a door opens... the Sphinx's double!

Hypnotic Eye! Wierd! Startling! Thrill-Laden!

"THE SPHINX"

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SHEILA TERRY
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ROBERT ELLIS
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"KNIGHTS OF THE RANGE"

TUES. WED.

Zane Grey's sensational story of the West.

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c-10c

LOSS OF CURLEW

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

HEAVY BOMBING ATTACKS HAVE BEEN DELIVERED ON SHIPS ENGAGED IN SHELLING ENEMY POSITIONS AND PROTECTING COASTAL AREAS AND CONVOYS AND DURING WHICH MANY ENEMY AIRCRAFT HAVE BEEN DESTROYED.

The Admiralty state that occasional losses are inevitable in the confined waters in which these operations are being carried out, and it was during these arduous operations that the anti-aircraft cruiser Curlew was struck by bombs and subsequently sunk.

This is the first British cruiser sunk by enemy action in the present war. Built in 1917, Curlew was reconstructed and rearmoured as an anti-aircraft cruiser in 1938, her original armament being replaced by 10 four-inch A. A. guns.

The other British cruiser lost was Eppingham which was sunk as a consequence of marine risk—British Wireless.

CHUNGKING A.R.P. REWARDS

Shanghai, Yesterday.

As encouragement to the 2,500 members of the air raid relief corps in Chungking, General Chiang Kai-shek awarded them a gift of \$15,000 yesterday, says the "Ta-Mei Pao".

—Reuter.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL 67222

MATINEES 20c-30c • EVENINGS 20c-30c-50c-70c

• SHOWING TO-DAY •

THE ROYAL AIR FORCE'S DEATH-DEALING ANSWER TO PLANES OVER BRITAIN!

London Films present ALEXANDER KORDA'S
EPIC OF THE R-A-F

THE LION HAS WINGS

MERLE OBERON
RALPH RICHARDSON
JUNE DUPREZ • ROBERT DOUGLAS
ANTHONY DUFFELL • BERRICK D-MARNEY
Story by Ian Dalrymple
Directed by UNITED ARTISTS

LOWELL THOMAS
Narrator

Added Attraction:
LATEST BRITISH NEWS

Arrived by Airmail and Shown on Friday at the King's Theatre

* NEXT-CHANGE *

The Season's Breeziest Romance!

ANN SOTHERN
ROBERT YOUNG in
"MAISIE"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

HONG KONG
CELEBRATION

To-day—Restricted by the request of the Portuguese Ambassador in Britain, in view of the present situation in Europe, to the religious ceremonies.

To-day, 2nd June, the Portuguese Community of Hong Kong will, in union with their fellow-countrymen in the homeland and in the Portuguese colonies, commemorate a dual national centenary. Exactly eight hundred years ago, in 1140, Portugal became an independent national state and five hundred years later, in 1640, once more regained her freedom after sixty years of subjection to the kings of Spain. The occasion, with its profound appeal to patriotic emotions and the pride of race, is, therefore, one of deep significance not only for the members of the Portuguese community but also for those who appreciate the magnitude of Europe's debt to their nation.

Circumstances have, unfortunately, made it impossible to mark the occasion in any public celebration. For that reason, the commemoration will have a purely religious character and the Portuguese consul has invited his people to join him in public prayer, thanksgiving for God's great benefits in the past and for victory in the days ahead.

Despite the magnitude of its national achievement, Portugal is one of the youngest of the European states. Prior to the 12th Century it was a dependency of Leon in the north, while in the south the Moorish power extended as far as the River Mondego. The County of Portugal had, however, long been an outpost in the Iberian crusade against the Saracens and in the fierce heat of the "Holy War" national self-consciousness gradually developed and the people were welded into a nation. Thus, in a very real way, it may be said, Christianity was the force to which the nation owes its corporate existence.

When Alfonso Henriques became Count of Portugal in 1128 the struggle for independence had already been some years old. The exploits of his long reign (1128-1185) were to make him one of the heroes of medieval romance—a man of mighty stature, fearless in war, expert in statecraft and, above all, of strong faith, he was a fit leader of his people in the task before them. Chroniclers relate that in the year 1139 he shattered a Mohammedan host of two hundred thousand men led by five of their kings on the plains of Ourique. Lisbon was taken from the Moors in 1147 and the national boundaries extended to the Tagus. Afonso de Sol in 1158, the cities of Evora and Beja soon afterwards. Against his overlord of Leon Alfonso was also successful and the victory of Aljubarrota marks the point from which Portugal takes rank as an independent state. This battle was also signalled in history by the skill of the English archers in the Portuguese army and by the heroic exploits of Blessed Nun' Alvarez, the "Holy Constable." Thus when he died in 1195 the whole of the south with the exception of Alentejo and Algarve had been won back from the Moors, the new kingdom had been freed from foreign domination and the little realm made famous throughout Europe for its persistent struggle against the enemies of the Cross. For this achievement most of the credit must go to its first king, the greatest of its monarchs, who very justly deserves remembrance

Portugal Celebrating 800
Years Of Independence

Dual National
Centenary

to-day in the hearts of his people as the "Father of Portugal."

During the century which followed (1139-1270) the work of Christian conquest was completed and in the reign of Alfonso III (1240-1279) the kingdom reached the final limit of its European expansion.

The reign of King Diniz inaugurated a new era of economic and constitutional reorganization. Able second, this great king founded an educational system, set up the University of Coimbra (1200) which was to become as illustrious as those at Oxford and Paris, developed maritime trade and agriculture, established the Cortes and simplified the legal procedure. From the reign of the Rei Lavrador also dates the first official connection with England, a commercial treaty which was arranged in 1294.

But although the state was now established on a firm basis, although literature and art flourished at the court, there was little in the omens to promise future greatness for a nation, small in territory and debilitated from further expansion by land.

To the west, however, lay the yet uncharted wastes of the Atlantic ocean. An adventurous strain had been bred in this hardy race by their crusading zeal and now they looked to the sea as a further means of carrying the cross to the heathen world. This new venture was, of course, inspired by a variety of motives, the spirit of adventure, desire for national and commercial expansion and the warlike character of the race. But the religious side of it must not be underestimated. Like the Spaniards who followed them, the Portuguese carried over the world men with a real sense of a religious mission. Their flag was a religious as well as a national symbol and wherever it was planted the Church was planted with it. A Portuguese king, John III, sent the great St. Francis Xavier to the Indies and it was through the Port of Macao that the later Jesuits, Ricci, Schall, Verbiest, etc., entered China to introduce Christianity and western culture to the Middle Kingdom.

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Before Henry died Alvaro Fernandes had got as far south as Sierra Leone. Gradually the whole of the west coast was explored by these brave navigators in their frail ships, until in 1488 Bartholomew Diaz doubled the Cape of Good Hope. Pedro Alvarez Cabral crossed the Atlantic by accident—he was attempting to reach India—and discovered Brazil in 1500. Vasco da Gama succeeded in getting to India and the first man to complete the circuit around the world was a Portuguese in the service of Spain, Ferdinand de Magellan. Thus before the eyes of Europe were opened up undreamt of vistas, a complete new world by men who, harassed by wars and dangers without name

Beyond what seemed of human prowess bore.

In the wake of the explorers went the Portuguese Empire builders. As the historian, Freeman puts it: "The work of Portugal in Africa, India and America was but the continuation of the first effort by which she rose to life. She won a portion of the Spanish land back from the Saracens; she followed him into Africa and once on African ground, her career in the world at large opened before her with an attraction which

could not be withstood." In little more than a century Portugal became a world power. Her supremacy extended along the coast of Africa from Ceuta to the Red Sea. Her Asiatic dominions spread from Ormuz, in the Persian Gulf to India, Ceylon, Malaya and the Molucca Islands. She commanded the commerce of the Arabian and Persian Gulfs and the Sea of China. In South America, Brazil was counted among her overseas dominions.

With the consciousness of national power came inspiration for the highest artistic achievement. The high-lights of the Portuguese Renaissance can rival the greatest achievements of Europe. The dramas of Gil Vicente still exercise the power despite the lapse of time; the orations of the great Jesuit preacher, Antonio Vieira remain among the greatest products of their kind. Erasmus went to the trouble of learning Portuguese in order to be able to read Camoes. The monastery of Alcobaca "whose cloisters are cities, its sacristy a church and its church a basilica," founded to commemorate the establishment of the kingdom, the Abbey of Batalha, memorial to the victory of Aljubarrota, and the Jeronimos, the finest building in all Portugal challenge the greatest architectural accomplishments of any country.

But the state was soon to fall upon evil days. The indubitable ill-effects of mysticism of King Sebastian (1557-1578) which inspired his

MACAO
CELEBRATION

To-day, 6 p.m.—Solemn Te Deum at Cathedral, 11 p.m.—Public Assembly at Municipal Hall.
Tuesday, June 4.—Inauguration of public works at 10 a.m., ceremonies at Monte Fort at 6.30 p.m.
June 24.—Military ceremonial at 9 a.m., unveiling of monuments at 5 p.m., At Night, Al Fresco Fete with traditional Portuguese gaiety.

crusade to Africa and caused his heroic death on the field of Al Kasr left it unprotected and the Spanish forces under the Duke of Alva were able to defeat the Portuguese at Alcantara in 1581. Soon afterwards Philip II was crowned King and Portugal entered on a period of subjection to Spain. Philip promised to rule it as a separate kingdom and though he kept his promise his successors did not. As a consequence Portugal became involved in the Spanish wars, her trade diminished and her people were reduced to want.

One thing, however, should be mentioned here. The conquest never effected Macao and during the sixty years of national subjection the Portuguese flag waved over the only independent stronghold of a free Portugal, a fact of which its people are justly proud.

Insurrections at Lisbon in 1634 and at Evora in 1673 bore witness to the general discontent but it was not until 1640 that the nation obtained a successful opportunity of throwing off the yoke of the conqueror. Aided by France and England, Joao Pinto Ribeiro raised the flag of revolt and the people, inspired by a wave of patriotic enthusiasm, flocked to his standard. On December 1st 1640 various strategic positions were seized and, in the struggle which followed, the Spaniards were swept out of the country. On December 13th John, 8th Duke of Braganza was crowned king as John IV.

The Portuguese nation has undergone many vicissitudes since then, but its sovereignty has never passed away and it has experienced the disastrous failure of the republican regime. That is fortunately a thing of the past. Once again in 1940 Portugal faces the future with hope under the leadership of a great and good man, once again she is in a position to give a lead to the world. It does not as yet understand or appreciate the value of Dr. Salazar's social experiment. It will in due time.

This occasion, therefore, calls for deep thankfulness of heart to Divine Providence; it also serves as a reminder of the terrible menace to the freedom of nations which stalks abroad in the world to-day. England has had a share in both the national triumphs of Portugal and mingled with Portuguese thanksgiving there will also ascend a fervent petition for the victory of her oldest ally. The cause of European civilisation is at stake. Portuguese men and women have done much to create that civilisation and the memory of the part they must serve as an inspiration for the future.

Nao tornes por detraz; pois he frequenza
Desistir-se da causa comecada.
Turn thou not back; for it is weak-ness still.
A matter once engaged in to forsake.

HOLLAND
SPARED
A SHAME

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.
The Dutch Legation says that Soyss-Inquart is now "temporary master of Holland."

He has been installed as Statthalter in the name of Hitler at a ceremony in the Hall of Knights at the Hague.

He delivered a speech from the same dais on which Queen Wilhelmina stood when she last addressed the Dutch Parliament at the opening of its New Year's session.

Meanwhile the official Dutch radio station, "Free Netherlands," in a broadcast from Paris stated: "We have been spared the shame of seeing a Dutchman holding this post, for it is not Soyss-Inquart who will make us forget that we live in servitude."

"Whatever he does he will always be a foreigner who will make us think about our freedom,"—Havas.

MORE COMMENT ON
JAPAN'S POSITION

Rome Radio states that political circles there believe that Japan is preparing to "intervene" in the Far East if the Allies are defeated by Germany.

Reports from Curacao, Dutch West Indies, state that British troops are now in control of the oil-fields there, and that Allied troops have been landed at other points in the islands. —Havas.

DIRECTOR OF A.R.P.
REPLIES TO COST CRITICS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

"THE SUPPLEMENTARY Estimate of \$845,536 for air raid precautions, passed by the Finance Committee a few days ago, was, in fact, a re-vote of a major part of the original sum which had lapsed to the Treasury last year."

"The allegation that the Director of Air Raid Precautions had constructed an up-to-date bomb-proof shelter for himself is totally incorrect."

"ALL OPEN SPACES HAVE BEEN SURVEYED AND DRAWINGS HAVE BEEN PREPARED FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF TRENCHES FOR THE USE OF PERSONS CAUGHT AWAY FROM HOME IN AN AIR RAID. . . . ALL SUBSTANTIALLY CONSTRUCTED BUILDINGS HAVE ALSO BEEN SURVEYED WITH THE VIEW TO POTENTIAL SHELTERS."

These were some of the statements made by Wing Commander A. J. Steele-Perkins, Director of Air Raid Precautions, yesterday in the course of an interview with the "Sunday Herald."

Questioned regarding the votes totalling \$845,536, under Estimates for 1940-41, which were approved by the Finance Committee on Thursday for air raid precautions in the Colony, the Director said:

"The scheme for air raid precautions was prepared early in 1939, and was approved by Government in principle on 11th July, 1939. The cost was to be spread over a period of three years. Owing to the deterioration of the international situation, Government with the approval of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, decided to accelerate the execution of this programme."

1939 Boost

"The Estimate for 1939 amounted to \$339,005 and, in June, 1939, due to the reasons mentioned above, the amount was supplemented and increased to \$1,777,780. It was, however, not possible to expend all this money in the six months before the end of the financial year, and consequently, the major part of the money already voted lapsed to the Treasury. The Supplementary Estimates passed a few days ago, therefore, in fact a re-vote of the major part of the original sum, which, as stated above, had lapsed."

Referring to the estimates for lecture halls and lecturers' fees, the Director disclosed that Government had agreed to pay for the construction of public-spirited citizens' clubs and organisations had placed their halls, free of any charge, at the disposal of the A.R.P. Department for lectures.

"In fact," stated Wing Commander Steele-Perkins, "the only sum paid out for this purpose since January, 1939, was under \$200! And there are some lecturers who lectured free of charge."

"Worthy Of Hire"

"Lectures must be given after working hours," explained the Director, "and in my opinion, it is only right that payment should be made to those who sacrifice their leisure hours and recreation to lecture to the A.R.P. Personnel."

"I am determined that the Personnel turned out will be efficient, and, in this connection, a Warden must attend lectures extending over a period of 10 hours, and at the end takes a written examination at which he must obtain 60 per cent. marks before he is accepted for the A.R.P. Services. On the other hand, A.R.P. instructors must take a course extending over a period of 52 hours, from qualifying, a lecturer must examine and correct all papers. "It will be agreed, I hope, that the instructors are indeed worthy of some slight remuneration for their services," added Wing Commander Steele-Perkins.

"Regarding the issue of A.R.P. Badges, it must be stressed that they are not intended as awards, but as recognition of the obligations undertaken on behalf of the community. These Badges were purchased through the Crown Agents at \$2 per piece, but when the recent Estimates were submitted, I suggested that they should be purchased locally at 90 cents each, and this proposal was approved."

Basic Factors

Referring to the question of air raid shelters for the public, Wing Commander Steele-Perkins continued:

"As regards the safeguarding of human life, there are two basic factors to remember—the time element, that is the period between the sounding of the air raid warning and the actual attack; and accessibility—

SILVER EXPORTS FROM
YUNNAN

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Exports of silver from Yunnan via Mengtze to Burma during April totalled \$15,203,000 in Chinese currency, according to a Chinese Maritime Customs report, states the "Ta Ying Yee Pao." During the same period imports totalled \$20,300,150 in Chinese currency, the paper says. —Reuter.

WENCHOW CLOSED TO
SHIPPING

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Wenchow has been closed to third power shipping for an indefinite period by the Japanese naval authorities, according to the press here. Ships bound for Wenchow are said to be diverted to Swatow, about 130 miles from Wenchow.—Reuter.

H.K. COST
OF LIVING
FIGURES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Coal, firewood, salt, rice and vegetables are the five daily necessities which have been chiefly affected by the outbreak of war in Europe.

The prices of these five commodities have increased between 50 and 100 per cent. in the last nine months. Coal, prior to the European war, cost (three grades) \$25, \$24, and \$21, respectively, per ton, now costs \$40, \$50 and \$52 per ton, and the price of firewood has risen from \$1.25 to \$2.50 per picul.

Rice, formerly \$7.20 per picul is now \$9.90 and there has been a general increase of 50 per cent. in the prices of different kinds of vegetables, foreign and Chinese. Salt has increased in price from three cents a pound to six cents per pound, and flour from 10 cents to 11 cents a pound.

Below is a table showing the prices of meats, etc., before the Sino-Japanese war, and before and after the European war.

	July, 1937	Aug., 1939	Pre-war
Beef Steak per lb.	\$0.20	\$0.36	\$0.42
Beef Roasting	" "	" "	" "
Beef, Fills	" "	" "	" "
Soup Meat	" "	" "	" "
Beef Suet	" "	" "	" "
Ox Drains set	18	17	15
Ox Kidneys no.	14	14	15
Ox Tails	" "	" "	" "
Ox Tongues	" "	" "	" "
Ox Livers lb.	20	22	23
Goat Legs	" "	" "	" "
Mutton Legs	" "	" "	" "
Sheep's Livers	" "	" "	" "
Eggs, 1st quality doz.	30	32	34
Pork Legs lb.	45	50	54
Pork Chops	" "	" "	" "
Lean Pork	" "	" "	" "
Pigs' Livers	" "	" "	" "
Potatoes	" "	" "	" "
Chicken, P. & D.	" "	" "	" "
Butter, 1st quality	75	115	120

LORD SNELL TO BE
DEPUTY LEADER

London, Yesterday.
The King has approved the appointment of Lord Clarendon as Lord Chamberlain, Lord Snell as Captain of the Gentlemen-at-Arms, and Lord Moyne as Joint Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture. Lord Snell will also be Deputy Leader of the House of Lords. —British Wireless.

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4 oz.	\$1.35
8 oz.	\$2.50

SHORT STORY

by St. John Cooper

I was house-hunting at the time, or rather cottage-hunting, and had reached that stage of complete mental numbness that comes on after about the third day out.

I stood dumb and helpless while estate agents filled orders-to-view vaguely desirable residences in Shropshire, my dejected mind endeavouring to follow involved directions for finding the places.

I would leave their office promising to let them know if I was suited, promising anything, and with the utmost care would follow their maddening little maps until I got utterly lost.

And that, of course, is how I found the tree. It stood in the centre of the village green. The village itself was charming, I shouldn't try to describe it. I should only find myself talking like a house agent—it was a nice village.

And the tree was the biggest I have ever seen; its dead, leafless branches, amazingly tortured and twisted, stood strangely stark against the lush green of the background. From a

first swig from my opponent's mug, I said something about the tree, about its being so big or something.

That started things. Bowler Hat and the landlord looked at each other and both said "Ar" in the same breath, while the other two giggled a bit and shuffled their vast boots about.

So I said what do you mean, "Ar"?

"Ar," said the landlord, "You mean the four o'clock tree."

And that was all I could get out of them.

It wasn't till after closing time that I managed to corner Bowler Hat and get the story from him. I think he was rather proud of his connection with the tree.

It was his great-great-uncle, it appeared, and, of course, a woman.

Now Bowler Hat's great-great-uncle was a very goodly person—religion was, as you might say, second nature to him—and after a long and hard-working life he had saved up money. That is the kind of man he was.

And he had saved up all this money

4 o'clock tree

short distance it looked a dead, greyish sort of colour.

I went to the pub, and I drank some of the best country beer, and talked to the landlord and a little shrivelled-up man in corduroys and a bowler hat, and two other locals came in and said "Good mornun" at us.

After a lot of coyness Bowler Hat gave me a game of darts, and astonished me by carelessly flicking his first dart into the double top and the next two into the 40, and then running out before I had started, although I must say two of mine were touching the wire, and one . . . Anyway, he beat me, and I found I had bought a lot more beer.

After following the charming, if unhygienic, custom of taking the

with a purpose. It appears that this village had no church—in fact, it was about the only churchless village I've ever seen—and it was the ambition of his life to give it one.

When he was about sixty years old, and that's a fairly young man in these parts, the woman appeared. Bowler Hat didn't seem to know much about her or where she came from, but the general belief was that she was a gipsy. She was very beautiful with her black hair and flashing eyes, and so on.

The women got worried; and I should say the improvement in the quality of the cooking in the village when she first appeared must have been staggering.

Anyway, they kept their men, all but great-great-uncle, and he'd no woman to watch him. And what with all the money behind him, she, as they used to say, set her cap at him, and from all accounts she set it at a pretty rakish angle. And, what's more, she got him.

And, as so often happens when the godly fall, he fell with a crash that could be heard three villages away. He sold his farm, took out all his savings from under the mattress, and ran away with her, and that was the last the village saw of him or her for two years or more.

And he came back. She had taken every penny of his money and squandered it on frills and turkeys and such loose living as the village could imagine, and then she had left him. An old story, I know. He came back cursing her, knowing she was the very devil he had been fighting all his life.

He lived like a hermit, right among them all, yet never speaking, in a little shack of a cottage on the edge of the green.

And he started to carve the great tree with texts, quotations from the Bible, whole psalms, anything he could think of, and he swore to make of it a monument to God, there on the green, as he had sworn to build Him a church.

For twenty years he was at it, every day, in all weathers, creeping slowly upwards from branch to branch. He was an old man now of more than eighty, with a long white beard. Every morning he went out to the tree, climbed its gnarled trunk, and disappeared into the higher branches. In the evening he climbed down again back to his cottage on the edge of the green, silent and unsmiling.

They began to wonder what would happen when he had covered it to the top, for it was twenty years since he first started to carve its bark, and the tree was almost covered. Some

said when every space was full he would die, his life's work done. The more imaginative said he would get carried up to heaven in a chariot of fire. And all the time, day by day, he went on with his carving, creeping gradually higher and higher.

When it came, the end was unexpectedly simple. He just vanished. He was seen to go out from his cottage to the tree and climb up into the branches, just as usual. And he never came down again. It was a Monday and washing day, and there were women busy round the pump all the time, and the children were playing on the green. Yet he never came down.

The tree it was that died. It may have been that vast scar, or perhaps it was just old age, but it never showed green again. The village did not understand it, and because they did not understand it they ignored the whole matter. No one ever mentioned the tree or great-great-uncle, and in course of time the whole affair became vaguely shameful.

While he told me the story Bowler Hat and I walked round the green, and now we stood again in front of the tree itself, looking at the amazing disfigurements on its bark.

Whole psalms were carved out in letters three inches high round the trunk, extending up as far as it was possible to read.

"But why do they call it the four o'clock tree?"

"Ar!" he replied. "Come here."

He pulled out of his waistcoat pocket a great turnip watch and glanced at it. I saw it was just two minutes to four; the sun was beginning to set.

He beckoned. He was standing on tiptoe, with his eye to a knothole in the twisted trunk.

"Here it comes," he said, and stood aside for me to look.

At first I could make out nothing in the blackness of that vast hollow trunk. Then suddenly there came from above a narrow beam of light, brilliant like the limelight of a theatre. Craning my neck, I looked upwards and saw that the sun was just crossing a great branch-hole high up in the tree, large enough for a man to fall through.

Fascinated, I watched the beam as it slowly widened at the base of the great tree, and as it grew I saw at the bottom something ivory white and round, about the size of a man's head, and in the shadow a vague shape that might have been a man lying asleep.

"Yes," said Bowler Hat. "Your luck was in to-day. It only lasts for a few minutes, and then only at high summer."

Well, that's the story—anyway, I expect it was a fungus or something.



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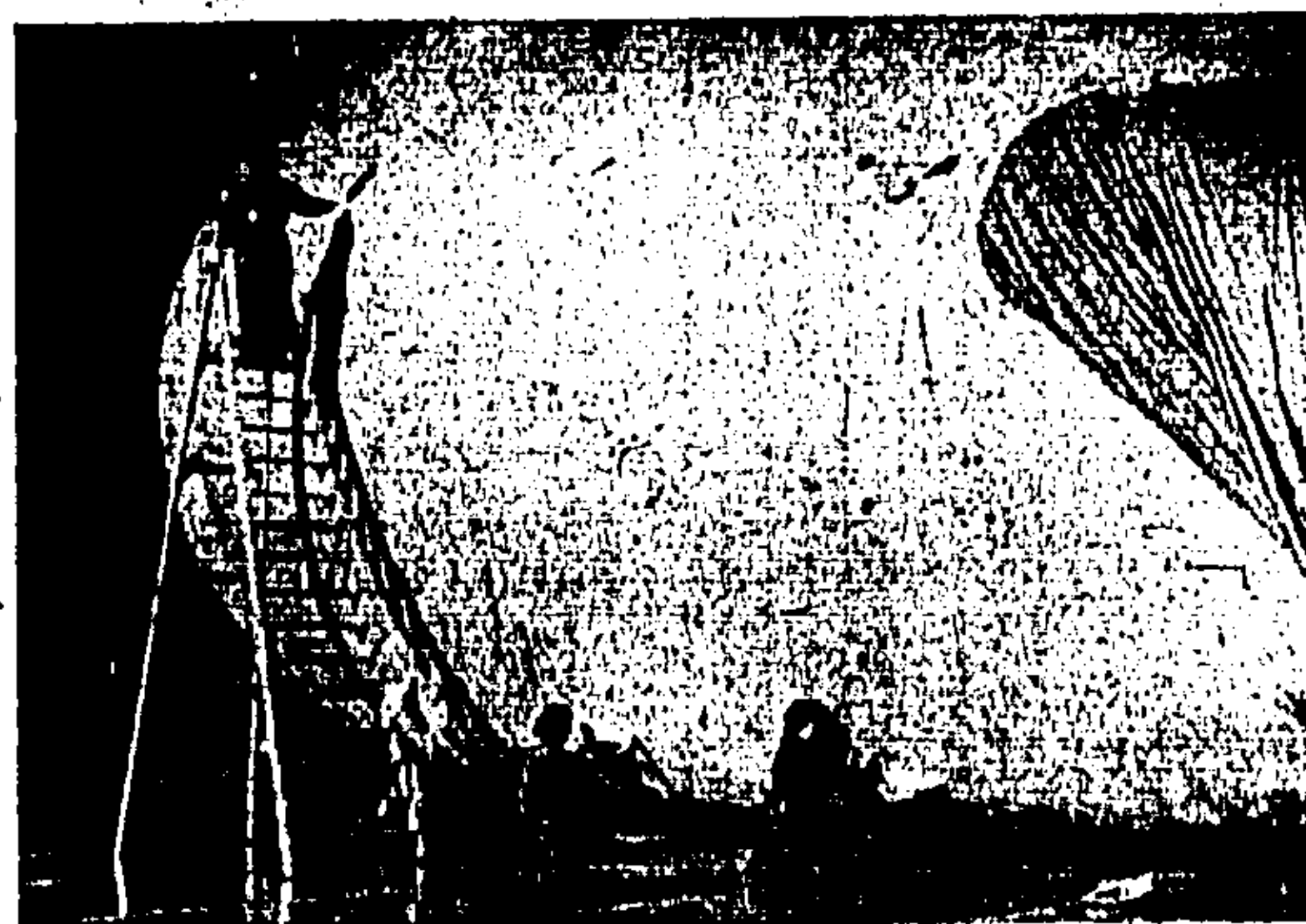
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Allied troops take it easy below the big guns of the British warship following the evacuation of Namsos. (Copyright, Fox).



These pictures, just received in London, were taken on board a British warship just after Allied troops were re-embarked at Namsos. The withdrawal and embarkation was carried out with complete success and without loss. Photo shows French, British and Norwegian soldiers on board the British warship just after the evacuation. (Copyright, Fox).



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Appeal To The Home Front

DANGER promoted Mr. Churchill to be our Captain. Danger bids us postpone every other aim in our determination to survive.

The only commentary that I am tempted to make on the new National Government is that we ought to have formed it eight months ago. But it required the invasion of the Low Countries to teach us that we are fighting for the right to live as free men.

A totalitarian victor could not tolerate the survival even of one free island on the fringes of his empire. As he marched across the Dutch frontier, Hitler defined his purpose in a remarkable proclamation: He is fighting for "the consolidation of Europe."

That means the unification of the Continent under Germany's sway, with one Master Race to dominate its enslaved peoples.

If our defences collapse, be it in this island or in France, our lives and institutions will be moulded to the Fascist pattern. On that subject, Leon Blum, at the Bournemouth Labour Party conference, said the last word. A victorious Germany would crush not merely every hope of an advance to Socialism, but every right to act and think and combine the workers possess.

A delegate proposed that we should fight Hitler with one hand and struggle for Socialism with the other. If we had as many arms as a Hindu god they would not be too many to wrestle with our enemy.

It is a confusion of thought to call this an Imperialist war. It is true, that all history lies behind it and explains it, from Eve's temptation to the Treaty of Versailles. It might not have happened if Clive and Warren Hastings had perished in their cradles. But we shall not end Imperialism by yielding to the Nazi Emperor.

The State is not Empire; it is all that generations of workers struggled to win, from Wat Tyler to Keir Hardie. All they gained for us would perish if we had to endure the fate that has befallen the Dutch.

Our fate depends first of all on the airmen, the sailors and the infantry who have to expose their bodies to this rushing mechanism of massacre. No less does it depend on us. The enemy must be halted this summer if we mean to survive.

That is the task not merely of the soldiers, but of the workers, the shop stewards and the women we must welcome to the factories. No one doubts the quality of our aircraft or the gallantry and skill of our pilots, but there can be no safety for us until we have made good our alarming inferiority in numbers.

THE choice of Herbert Morrison and Ernest Bevin to direct supply and man power enables us to work for victory under labour leaders. The control of men and things is in their hands.

That is the real significance of this National Government. It has thrown on us half the responsibility for the defence of our liberties.

There is hope in this outlook as well as danger. Mr. Roosevelt's speech to the United States Congress, and the cheers that greeted it, mean that the quick-witted American people have at last understood the threat to our common civilisation. In words this programme proposes

to arm against the peril that will threaten the New World when the Old World is enslaved.

That, however, is the politician's disguise for a purpose that promises direct help. If I dare guess what is happening in American minds, the barriers that stood against active intervention are cracking. We shall certainly get everything but men, and that without stint.

The memory of Munich has been wiped out by the choice of Mr. Churchill. At this pace a change is just conceivable even before the elec-

task of all. Will he coerce India or will he reconcile her? He has, a courage rare among politicians and a clear and independent intellect; but he will have to wrestle with inferior minds and disentangle a problem that delay and rigidity have rendered nearly insoluble.

A new starting point must be found, and this Viceroy cannot find it. There is in Indians a generosity to which we may appeal, provided we leave to them the task of building their own future.

In the last war, Mr. Montagu went to India; might not Mr. Amery fly there? By our handling of India the world and history will judge us. (World Copyright Reserved.)

By H. N. BRAILSFORD

tions in November. We have to hold out until America is ready, but that time, sooner or later, will surely come.

WE are all guessing exactly what Mussolini will do, and when. On that I have nothing new to say, but one irresistible impression I will register—

This Italian nation is deeply divided. That is what the artificial demonstrations mean. At the top two forces make for peace—the Papacy and the Monarchy.

The Pope has shown unusual moral courage. He is the head of a believing younger generation, for Italian youth is much more Catholic in outlook than it is Fascist. The Monarchy, in its turn, enjoys the loyalty of the Army's higher ranks, which have never been wholeheartedly Fascist. In the mass is a deep popular dread of war, combined with a strong dislike for the Germans.

If, in face of all this, the Duce gambles on victory in a rapid campaign, he risks his dictatorship. The tactics for us, if and when he strikes, are to combine political with military action. By every device of public and underground propaganda we should appeal over the Dictator's head to these popular forces.

Mr. Chamberlain's tactics were to support and placate the Duce. Ours should be to spare Italy and to win her people, while we combat with all our power the despotism that has distorted her profound love of peace.

WITH Russia, too, we have gained a chance under Mr. Churchill. Moscow has forgotten his early record and remembers only his recent friendliness.

It is risky to dogmatise about Russian policy, but I think it safe to assume that Stalin cannot welcome a total victory for Germany. He wished to weaken the Western "imperialists," but could he wish to destroy any balance of power in Europe?

Russian action cannot greatly affect our chances this summer, but in the longer struggle that will face us, if we can hold up the first terrific onslaught, her resources may decide the issue. The key to dealing with Moscow is to do what we choose to do wholeheartedly, promptly, and in the grand manner.

It is useless to send an unpopular ambassador to haggle over trade. There is no such thing as non-political trade to-day.

On Mr. Amery, to conclude this survey, falls perhaps the hardest

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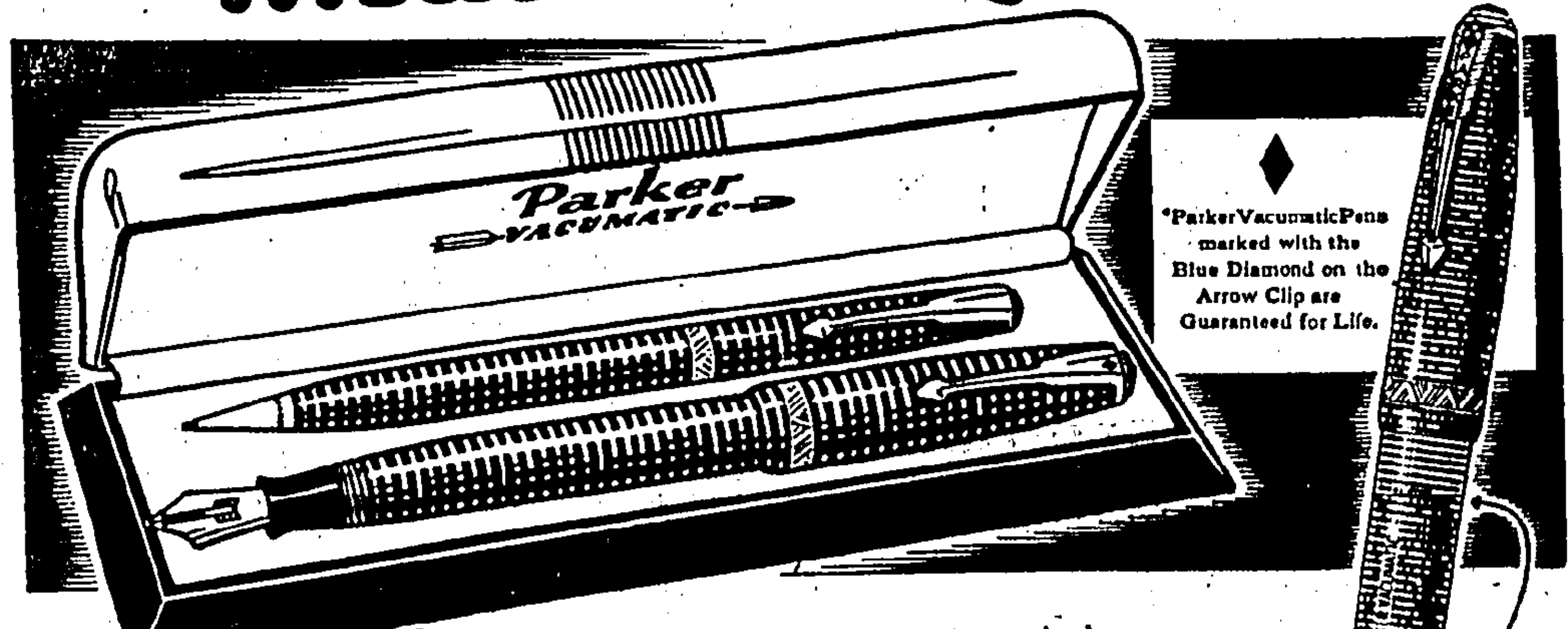
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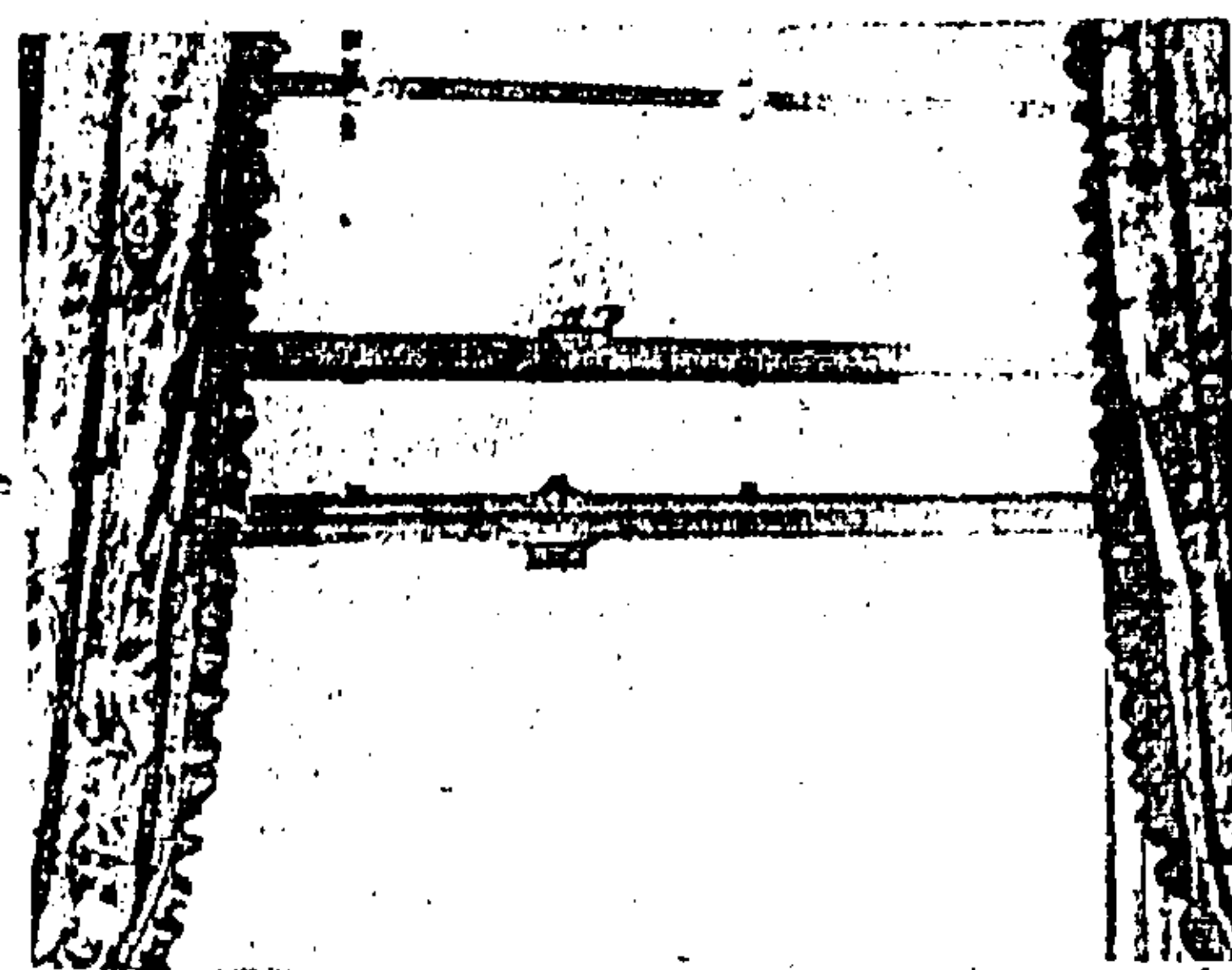
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ITALIAN BLACKMAIL Allies Expected To Take A Strong Stand Mixed Opinions On Entry Into The War

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.
TAKING A STRONG STAND at what they term the "Italian blackmail" in suddenly breaking off the trade parleys with Britain, political circles here stress the Allies' determination to exert economic pressure on Rome should methods of conciliation definitely fail.

The Italian policy, they state, consists in gaining as many concessions from the Allies as possible without indication of her own policy.

Nevertheless the Allies are determined to take every precaution and simultaneously adopt a firmer policy pending further moves by Rome. Meanwhile various views are expressed as regards the possibility of Italy actually entering the war.

Some quarters declare that Italy's belligerence now appears certain and it is only a question of time before it becomes a fait accompli.

Others declare the Italian blackmail will continue for some time yet although Italian quarters wish to give the impression that their Government is prepared to take action within a few days.

on the contraband control. The British spokesman to-day declared the draft agreement would almost certainly have received the approval of the British Government. —Reuter.

SPANISH MILITARY MISSION IN ITALY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Rome, Yesterday.
A Spanish military mission headed by General Canovas which recently landed at Genoa arrived at Milan to-day. They are leaving to-morrow for the Brenner Pass. —Havas.

Maintaining Tension

General opinion is that Italy's rupture of the negotiations with Britain clearly indicates her wish systematically to maintain the tension in Allied-Italian relations, even though the Allies were prepared to ease the contraband control which was originally the main object of Italian protests. —Havas.

Britain Sees Clear

London, Yesterday.
Reuter's diplomatic correspondent writes that the Italian Government's abrupt decision to repudiate the agreement in principle reached in Rome as a result of the talks with Sir Wilfred Greene was received with surprise in London.

The talks, which had taken place on the initiative of the Italian Government, resulted in a draft settlement which gave an almost complete measure of satisfaction to the Italian grievance regarding the contraband control.

Through extension of the navicert system there would have been no delay and practically no interference with Italian shipping passing through Italian control stations. Italy in return recognising the principle that certain classes of imports would not be passed on to the enemy.

Volte Face

Certain questions of detail remained to be worked out and there was no reason to believe these would lead to any difficulty or delay.

The Italian decision, however, does not seem to arise from any of the practical issues under consideration and it is suggested in Rome messages that the volte face was due to the intervention of "very exalted quarters."

It would be unwise to speculate what this attitude portends until explanations are received. Impression in London is that the last word on the subject has not yet been said despite all appearances. —Reuter.

Ambassador Informed

London, Yesterday.
It is learned authoritatively that Sir Percy Loraine, our Ambassador in Rome, was informed two or three days ago of the Italian intention to withhold approval of the draft agreement.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The family of the late John Anthony Braz Souza thank all relatives and friends for their kindness and help during deceased's illness, also for attendance at the funeral and expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement.



Large-scale evacuations of children from London, Essex, Suffolk and Kent are now proceeding. Here is a party of schoolchildren from Kent on their way to Wales by special train. (Copyright, By Air Mail).

SHADOW OF REVERSE LIGHTENED

London, Yesterday.
While expressing relief at the continued re-embarkment of the Allied armies from Belgium and admiration at the skill, courage and discipline which enables this most difficult operation to be achieved, and newspapers in editorial comment do not minimise the strategic advantages gained by the Nazis from the Belgian capitulation and the consequent withdrawal of the Allied forces.

Recalling Mr. Churchill's comment on the Dardanelles evacuation: "This consummation was acclaimed by the shallow and uninstructed as if it had been a victory," the "News-Chronicle" states: "The retreat from Flanders has been a superb, heroic piece of work and the enemy had lost heavily in material and men for the ground he has conquered."

"But it is still a defeat. The enemy has gained strategic advantages for which this country will have to pay dearly in coming days."

"Nevertheless the bearing of our men in the Flanders ordeal fills us with confidence that the shock will be withstood."

Not attempting to belittle the gravity of the situation, "The Times," however, points out that the main Nazi expectation resulting from the sudden failure of the support of half the strength of the hard-pressed Allied army has not been realised.

Project Foiled

"With a million men and great superiority, in tanks and aircraft, bearing down upon the isolated armies of the Allies in Northern France, the German commanders might well have expected to encompass the total destruction of the beleaguered force. That project has already been foiled."

Of the vital part played by the French in the magnificent orderly retreat, "The Times" says: "The two armies have fought as one and are making their withdrawal together under the protection of their combined fleets and air force. The French, whose fine defence in the region of Lille has made a major contribution to the safety of the whole force had the farthest to go to reach the ports of embarkation so that few of them were to be seen among the first parties to leave. But they are known to be arriving in increasing numbers. The stay of these brave men among us will be a source of pride to the British people."

Lightening The Shadow

After remarking "In this retreat, there is much to lighten us for the shadow of a reverse," "The Daily Telegraph" pays a tribute to the skill and courage and success of the R.A.F. and Army in the face of greatly superior force and continues: "We know now that man for man our formidable enemy has more than met his match and as our resources multiply we can feel sure of coping with the worst that may befall. Since there is more joy in fear dismissed than in hope fulfilled, the nation may not only feel pride but take encouragement from this heroic retreat. The story of it fortifies the soul and nerves the nation to emulate that power to suffer and be strong which its fighting men have so splendidly displayed." —British Wireless.

STOP PRESS

London, Yesterday.
General Lord Gort was met at the station by Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary for War, with whom he immediately drove to the War Office where they conferred with the Chief of the Imperial General Staff and other high officers. Lord Gort, when he was received by the King, stayed with his Majesty for half an hour and gave a first hand account of the withdrawal. This evening the King received the Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill. —Reuter.

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DECLARATION OF WAR—BY THE PRESS

Rome, Yesterday.

"THE MOMENT WE HAVE been waiting for for 50 years has arrived," writes the semi-official review "Relazioni Internazionali," "and the Italian people will fight the French and British enemies with the greatest determination until complete victory."

"When the Italian people claim the Mediterranean they are only laying claim to a natural right. The political and military power of Italy is dependent on the Mediterranean; it is not logical that France and Britain should have political power in the Mediterranean and thus exercise control over the development of the Italian nation."

"The French and British have denied Italian claims. These claims will be conquered by force of arms."

"The time for sentimental and useless traditions has passed; only one tradition counts to-day and that is the supreme interest of the Italian people."

"The Italians are a race of workers and this quality gives them an indisputable right. All those who have selfishly retained immense riches, refusing all equitable distribution, must give to-day."

Eyes Turned On Tunis

"Italian eyes to-day are more than ever turned on Tunis where Italian rights have been consecrated by the labour of generations of Italian peasants, towards Corsica and Nice, which are Italian by tradition and should also be Italian in accordance with the needs of national security, and towards Djibouti and Suez, whose wealth is supplied respectively by the Italian Empire and Italian industrial development."

"The people of Mussolini to-day are capable of the great task which is the crowning glory of national revival."

"The word is now for the armed forces on the land, sea and sky of Fascist Italy." —Reuter.

YPRES HEROES SAFELY HOME

(Continued from Page 1)
Embarkation of troops already in Dunkirk is proceeding at an accelerated pace.

Among the troops in Dunkirk are many Belgian units which refused to obey Leopold's capitulation order as well as numerous officers, including one commander of an army corps. —Havas.

Paris, Yesterday.
The area south-west of Dunkirk is now like the huge marsh it was 20 centuries ago, when it held up Caesar's legions, military experts state. It is impracticable for mechanised units and infantry alike. —Reuter.

Two Divisions Lost

Paris, Yesterday.
It is learned that the portion of General Prioux's forces of which nothing has been heard lately consist of two divisions. —Reuter.

Nazis Claim 26,000 Prisoners

Berlin, Yesterday.
A High Command communique says 26,000 prisoners have been taken in the Lille district.

The attack against the rest of the B.E.F. on both sides of Dunkirk is

TWO NEW CLASSES TO BE CALLED UP

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.
Following the Government's decision to call up two new classes this month, the total number of men serving under the British flag amounts to 2,800,000, of whom some are assigned to the armaments industry.

This figure does not include the Regular or Territorial Army, Navy, Air Force or anti-aircraft detachments, the last of which alone number 400,000. —Havas.

PROFESSORS CONDEMN LEOPOLD

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.
A group of Belgian university professors here has published the following manifesto:

"We publicly brand Leopold's treason and proclaim our faith in Belgian patriotism which will foil the clumsy tricks of the enemy of whom Leopold made himself the accomplice."

"We rely upon Belgium's legal Government to vindicate Belgium's honour by punishing the traitors and continuing the struggle in co-operation with the Allies with complete loyalty and the greatest energy." —Havas.

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS IN ATHENS

London, Yesterday.
It is learned in London that no further communication has been received from the Soviet regarding Sir Stafford Cripps and his mission to Moscow. Sir Stafford is still in Athens. —Reuter.

meeting with stubborn resistance in very difficult terrain but is making progress, it states, adding (as usual) that five transports were sunk and three cruisers or destroyers and 10 merchant ships badly damaged. —Reuter.